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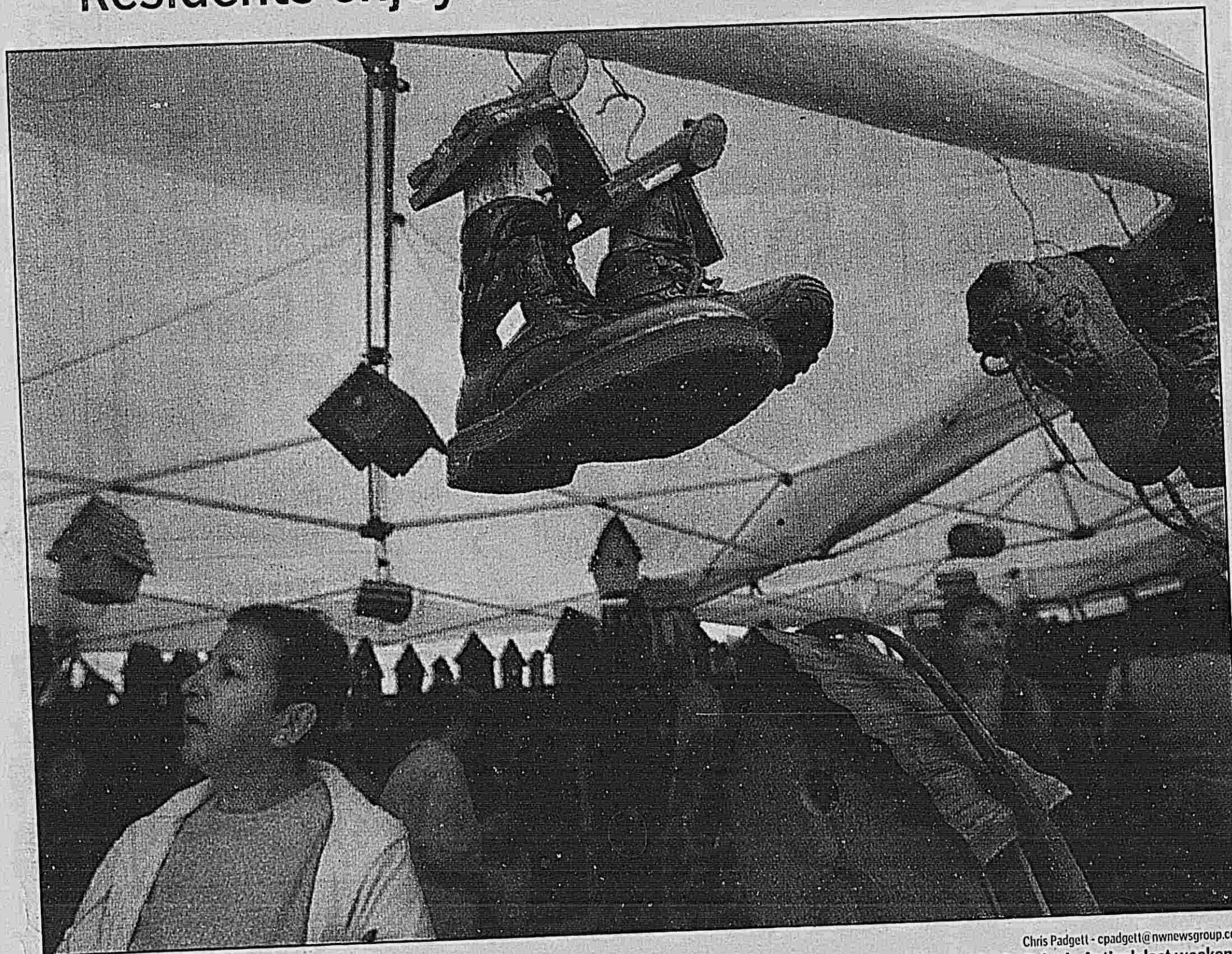
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Mixed Handicap 8:30 pm

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WEDNESDAY

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Mixed Handicap 6:30 pm
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THURSDAY

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Ladies Handicap 6:30 pm

FRIDAY

Mixed Handicap 6:45 pm
Mixed Every Other Week 6:45 pm
Mixed Las Vegas 6:45 pm

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Mixed Handicap Once a Month
& Every Other Week 6:45 pm

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Local youths build shanties, awareness

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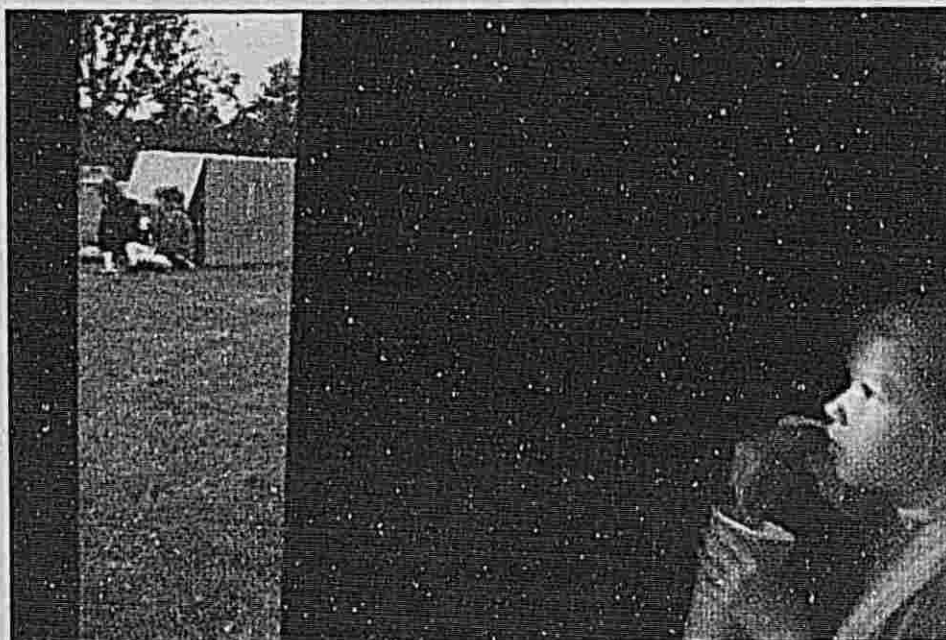
GRAYSLAKE – Area youths gathered on a cool September day to do more than just have fun. These youths gathered to educate themselves and others about homelessness, while raising money for Habitat for Humanity.

They did so by participating in Shanty Town, a fundraiser created by Habitat for Humanity.

Those participating in Shanty Town built and decorated a shelter out of cardboard and duct tape and then slept in the shelter to raise public awareness for safe, affordable housing in Lake County.

Youths also were asked to collect donations and pledges in advance of the night for Habitat.

Lord and Glory Lutheran Church in Grayslake, along with Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, also in Grayslake, and Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wauconda participated in



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Kelsey Hoffmeyer, 11, of Mundelein, looks out the door of her cardboard box home at neighbors Corinne Benzirgek (left), 13, of Buffalo Grove and Hayle Hoffmeyer, 13, of Mundelein.

the event, which took place Sept. 9. Lord and Glory served as the host.

Lord and Glory Youth Director Clay Little said the churches had been working on this fundraiser for about four months and felt it was important to involve youths.

"One of the things we want to

do is bring awareness, get the youth involved and understand they can even make a difference for a cause," Little said. "And, as well, have some fun doing it."

The idea to bring the fundraiser to Lake County came from Greg Pickard, adult youth leader at Shepherd of the Lakes.

"We went up to one [Shanty Town] in Janesville, [Wis.] in the spring and kind of observed and brought the idea here," Pickard said.

Pickard also explained why he involved churches in the fundraiser.

"I just really felt it would be rewarding for our kids and our church, and it just seemed natural to take it out to other churches as well," Pickard said. "It's always better to partner with other people and congregations."

Youths participating ranged in age from 12 to 18, Little said. And those involved had their own reasons for doing so.

"It puts us in the position of other people," Ashley Grieman, 13, of Shepherd of Lakes said. "It makes us appreciate the thing that we do have better than the way we probably did before we did this."

Youths also hoped others participating would learn from the experience, such as Tim Robinson, 14, of Shepherd of Lakes.

"There's a lot of misconceptions about homeless people and I hope [those who do react negatively toward homeless people] don't act like that anymore," Robinson said.

Pickard said about 62 youths participated in the fundraiser and estimated about \$2,200 was raised for Habitat for Humanity.

In addition to sleeping in cardboard boxes, the youths participating also heard a family's experience of how housing costs in Lake County have affected their lives.

"It was very, very moving," Pickard said.

The next day, shirts were handed out to participants along with felt-tip markers, and Pickard said he observed youths writing phrases on the shirts, such as "Shanty Town rocks," or "This was awesome."

This was the first year these churches participated in Shanty Town, but Pickard said he hopes this isn't the last.

"We're definitely planning on doing it again," he said.

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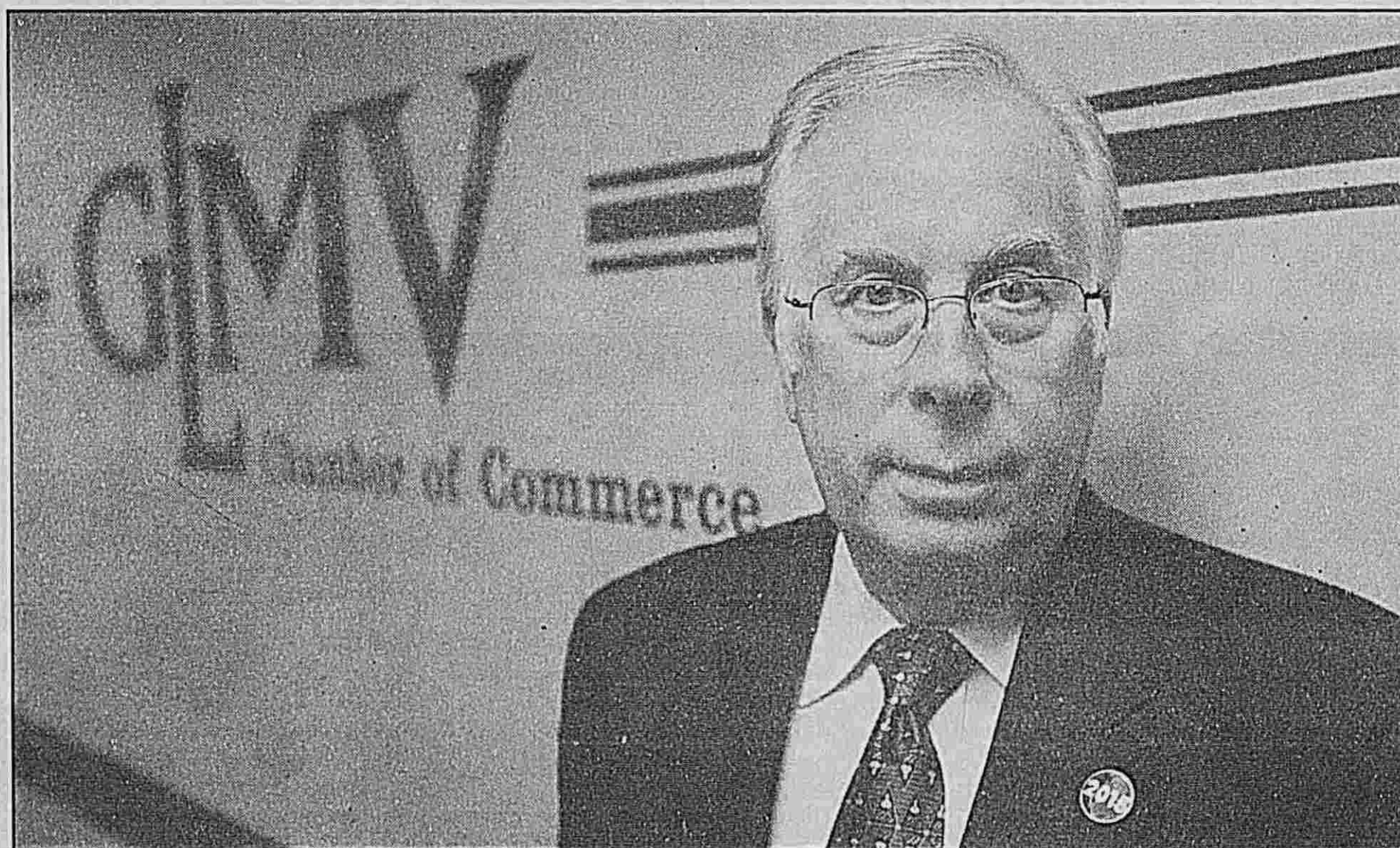
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So, by all means, let us know what you like - and don't - at llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

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"Serving our communities to make them better places to live"

Lakes students learn more than road rules

By TARA CLIFTON

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LAKE VILLA — Steve Scott, a driver's education and science teacher at Lakes Community High School, took his driving students to the Chicago Auto Show in February.

When he saw General Motors' slogan, "Live Green, Go Yellow," promoting the company's ethanol-fueled vehicles, he decided to take the phrase to heart.

Now Lakes driving students are learning behind the wheel of a 2007 Chevrolet Impala E85 Flex Fuel model, Scott said. Raymond Chevrolet of Antioch has leased the vehicle to the school.

Raymond delivered the car just two weeks ago, Scott said.

"It's heaven to drive," he said. "It's a really nice, smooth car."

And besides driving basics, students can now learn the importance of conserving energy and lessening dependence upon petroleum, Scott said.

Science classes have expressed interest in using the car for environmental studies, Scott said.

The E85 vehicle runs on a mixture of 85 percent gasoline and 15 percent ethanol, a fuel produced from corn and other grains.

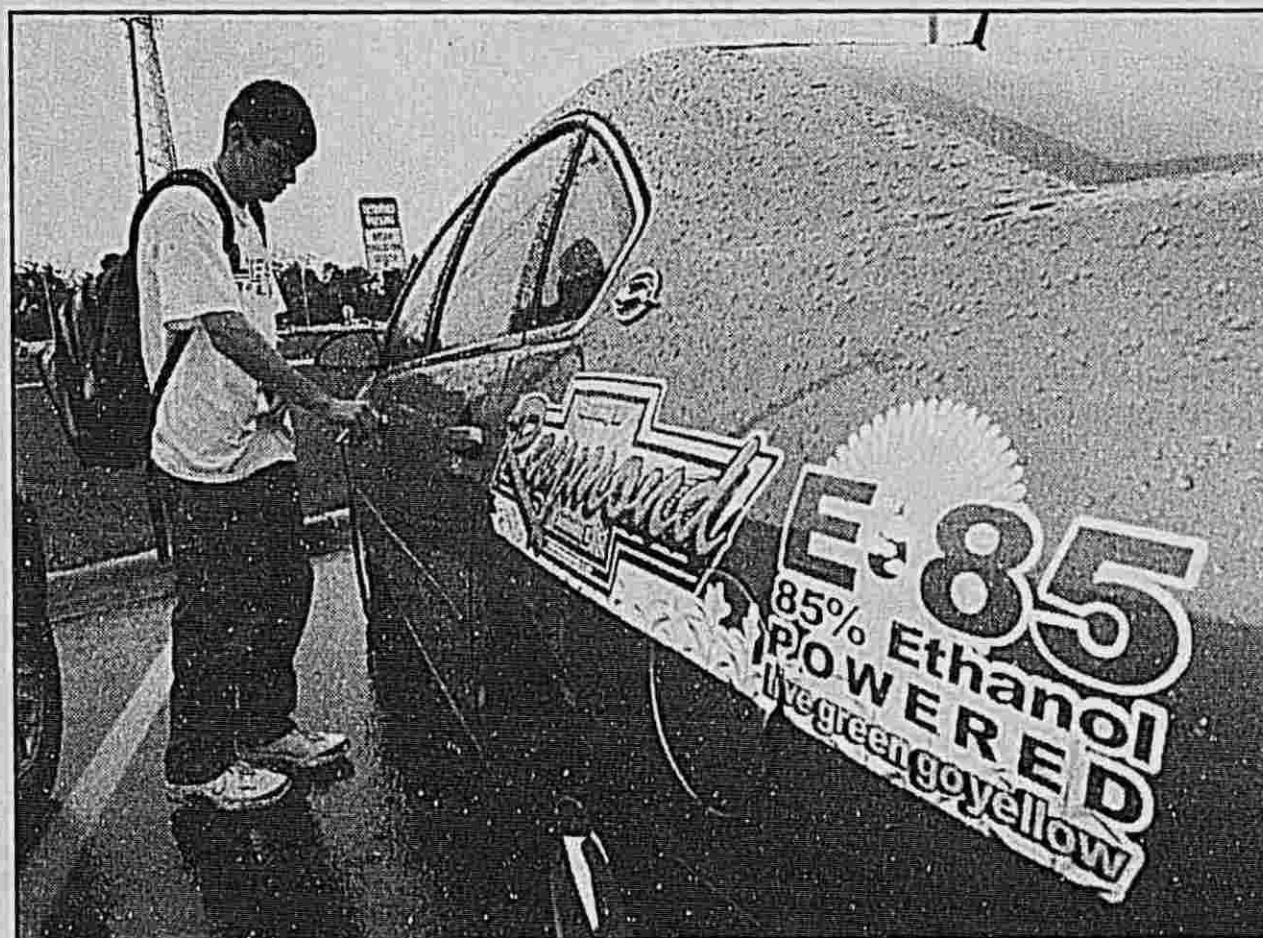
When Scott needs to fill up the Impala, he drives over to Raymond Chevrolet where a tank is available.

The last time he gassed up, it cost roughly \$58 at \$2.60 a gallon to fill the 21-gallon tank.

So driving an ethanol-fueled vehicle isn't necessarily cheaper, Scott said, but that's not the point. Prices will go down when ethanol pumps become more available.

What's more important, Scott said, is weaning ourselves off oil.

"It's a renewable resource," he said. "It's a start. I give credit to GM and Ford for trying to find alternatives. It will take a little time to catch on."



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Lakes Community High School junior E.J. Zimmerman unlocks the door of a car fueled by E85 before his driver's education class at the school.

Lyons-Ryan Ford-Lincoln-Mercury in Antioch is working on getting a gas-electric hybrid for Antioch Community High School, Scott said.

Raymond Chevrolet offered Lakes the E85 when Scott expressed interest.

"A young driver should be exposed to what's out there," said Mark Scarpelli, owner of Raymond.

His family's business has leased vehicles to Antioch Community High School for 30 years, Scarpelli said. The current going rate for the vehicles, including the E85, is \$250 a car for six months.

Scarpelli said students should become accustomed to vehicles that do not run on gasoline alone so they know they have options.

"It's about getting alternatively-driven

Alternatives to gasoline

Ethanol: A fuel produced from corn and other naturally-grown grains. Flex Fuel vehicles run on a mixture of ethanol and gasoline.

Hybrids: Vehicles that run on electricity and gasoline. The gasoline-fueled combustion engine charges the electric motors' batteries.

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vehicles into the hands of future drivers and seeing how they like them," Scarpelli said.

Our Town

Exploring Abe's life

If you like history, and have a soft spot for Honest Abe, then you might want to check out an upcoming trip sponsored by the **Friends of the Antioch Library**.

The friends are planning a one day tour to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, the Lincoln Home and his tomb.

The outing will take place on Saturday, Oct. 21, with the group leaving the **Antioch Library** at 6:30 a.m. and returning to the library at 9:30 p.m.



Tara Clifton

Cost is \$89 a person, which includes round trip transportation, admission to the museums and lunch at Old Country Buffett. Each person pays his or her own way for dinner.

You can get a full refund if you cancel three days prior to the trip, but will hand out \$20 if you cancel fewer than three days before.

Call **Amy Blue** at the library with questions at (847) 395-0874.

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is now offering a Home School Art Program. Classes are available for students from ages 6 to 11 and 12 to 17.

The younger kids can take drawing and Creative Kids, a basic art program. The older ones can learn Altered Books and Stained Glass. Art Soup, which offers a variety of art forms, is for both age groups.

Cost of the classes is \$120 for a 12-week session. Dates and times have not been determined yet. For more information, call (847) 356-9577.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

School District 41 administration looks ahead

By TARA CLIFTON

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LAKE VILLA — John Van Pelt and Alex Barbour just started their new jobs and a new school year, but they are already planning for the next academic year.

Beginning in the summer and continuing throughout this school year, teachers, staff and administration are gathering

in small groups to determine ways to improve student learning and to make sure students' needs are being met.

The groups are formed according to grade level, school and subject, according to Barbour, assistant superintendent of School District 41 and executive director of teaching and learning.

For example, Barbour said, seventh-grade science teachers

at Antioch Upper Grade School would meet periodically to make sure they were meeting district goals for learning, and brainstorming new methods of teaching.

Van Pelt, district superintendent, said administrators met with teachers and staffers during the summer to discover what they needed from the district to meet these goals.

Barbour and Van Pelt also

said they want parents to get involved. The community is invited to offer suggestions and ideas by calling district officials.

Officials plan on implementing these ideas at the start of the next school year.

"The district had already done a good job setting time aside [for input]," Van Pelt said. "This is more organized, a sharper focus."

An entertaining offer

Schools sell coupons for teacher, student needs

By TARA CLIFTON
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Elementary School Districts 34 and 41 want to entertain you. And they hope students and teachers will get much-needed money in the process.

The Parent Teacher Organizations at Oakland and Hillcrest elementary schools, and the PTO for School District 41, are holding a fundraiser that will help Oakland update its playground, and give all teachers and students in both districts extra money for unexpected needs.

Staffers and students are selling Entertainment Books, which contain coupons for free movie tickets, 2-for-1 deals and more to dozens of restaurants and entertainment

venues.

Oakland and Hillcrest schools will sell their books until Sept. 25. District 41 will end its fundraiser Sept. 18.

Sarah Wright, District 41 PTO president, said each book costs \$20, and the coupons are accepted at various locations across north suburban Chicago.

The money raised will be split among the district's five schools, she said.

Karen Nuxoll, vice president of the PTO at Oakland Elementary School, said each student was sent home with one book. They could sell that book to friends or family and order more to sell. Students also can choose to not participate.

For more information or to purchase a coupon book, call District 34 at (847) 838-8400 and District 41 at (847) 356-2385.



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Josie Morgret, 4, of Antioch gets a kiss from her mom, Mary, as she goes to a Camp Crayon open house at the Antioch Parks Department building.

District 41 PTO's finance report comes up short

Errors for discrepancy not yet determined

By TARA CLIFTON
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LAKE VILLA - Money that came up missing in a School District 41 Parent Teacher Organization financial report might be the result of clerical mistakes.

Cmdr. George Moravec of the Lindenhurst Police Department said a Lindenhurst woman, the PTO's former treasurer, "is a person of interest."

Moravec said the investigation is still in the early stages, and declined to name the woman.

"It might not be criminal," Moravec said. "It might just be a case of really bad

bookkeeping."

The PTO found holes in its routine summer audit, and hired a financial firm, Eder Casella and Co. out of McHenry, to review its records.

PTO President Sarah Wright said she had no idea how much money was missing, only that a significant amount was gone.

"We really don't know," she said. "We have a lot of questions and no answers."

District students were sent home on Friday, Sept. 1, with letters describing the situation, said Superintendent John Van Pelt.

"It'd be really unfortunate if the only notoriety our PTO gets is about this," Van Pelt said. "The PTO has handled this very well by being very proactive."

Police catch jewel thieves

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH – Police arrested two men they believe stole several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry from a woman's fire safety box.

Travis R. Daniels, 19, 611 Main St. No. 7, Antioch, and Kyle A. Janowiak, 18, 611 Main St. No. 2, Antioch, could face up to 15 years in jail, if convicted.

They will stand before a

judge at 9 a.m. on Oct. 4 at the county courthouse in Waukegan, said Cmdr. Craig Somerville, a detective with the Antioch Police Department.

A woman living at 297 Joanna Court reported a burglary on Aug. 31, Somerville said.

Cash, passports and other important documents, and expensive jewelry with sentimental value were taken from her

fire safety box, Somerville said.

Police found the suspects after questioning witnesses at the scene of the crime, and arrested Daniels and Janowiak on Sept. 5. The jewelry, documents and box were recovered, but not the money, Somerville said.

Janowiak was released on a \$50,000 bond pending the court date, and Daniels is still sitting in the Lake County Jail.

Police put a stop to spray painters

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH – Police recently arrested several people connected to unrelated graffiti cases.

Around 10 p.m. on Aug. 13 police arrested Joel T. Stephens, 18, 25038 Crawford Ave. They had found him with cans of spray paint, and after questioning discovered he had defaced Hannah's Home Accents, 455 Lake St., and One Hour Cleaners at 416 Lake St., according to Cmdr. Craig Somerville, a detective with the Antioch Police Department.

Stephens was released from jail pending the

Sept. 6 court date he was scheduled for.

In another incident, officers found two juveniles around 1:18 p.m. on Sept. 3 on the roof of 494 Orchard St., a tanning and nail salon.

Officers found spray paint cans on the juveniles, and graffiti they had created.

After questioning, police learned the two had hit several other businesses along Lake Street.

The boys were arrested and released to their parents, Somerville said.

"They were just not thinking," Somerville said. "There was nothing malicious, other than being mischevious."

Police Beat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

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DUI

Jeremy M. Bousson, 28, 8403 113th, Pleasant Prairie, Wis., driving under the influence, driving under the influence over 0.08, ran stop sign, improper lane use, driving with a suspended license, Sept. 2.

De Anna Lynn Adams, 38, 1000 block of Bishop Street, Antioch, driving under the influence, failure to signal, driving an uninsured vehicle, failure to notify Secretary of State of address change, Sept. 3.

Amanda M. Sikkema, 22, 600

block of Indian Trail, Antioch, driving under the influence, driving under the influence over 0.08, improper lane use, Sept. 4.

Disorderly conduct

James S. Linsky, 39, 1500 block of Lorelei Drive, Zion, Sept. 2.

Brett A. Dvorak, 22, 7000 block of Elm Grove, Elmwood Park, Sept. 2.

Domestic battery

Edward J. Dawson, 34, 900 block of Main Street, Antioch, Sept. 2.

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When asked how she decided to use Signature Flooring & Design as her flooring contractor, Irene said, "I went out and got four quotes. I saw the look I wanted at one of those big box retail stores but found out after talking with John at Signature that I was not able to have 3/4 inch thick solid wood installed in my home because my home has concrete floors and an indoor pool. John came out to my home and inspected areas I wanted to have done and verified it should be engineered wood flooring installed in my home because of the concrete and pool which would effect the humidity levels of my wood."

When asked if she had any anxiety about having her home under construction she said, "No, I had complete confidence in them because of the way I was treated before the installation. John returned all of my calls and followed through on everything he said he would do. After talking with John, I spoke with other stores and 3 out of 4 agreed that he was correct, I needed engineered wood. The one flooring store still thinks I can put 3/4 inch solid wood in my home. Could you imagine what I would've gone through with them? I am very happy with the experience, if you have any one interested in getting new floors and need a referral, just have them call me!"

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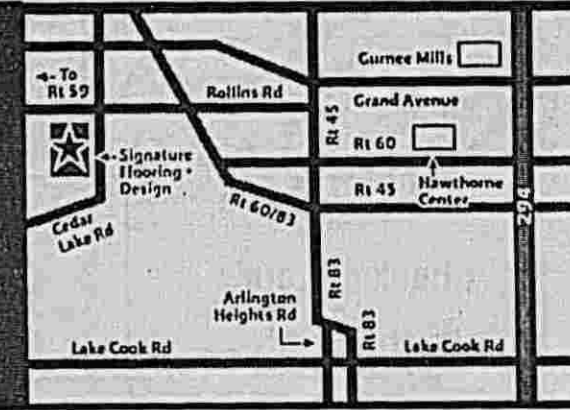
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My pets:
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Occupation:
Student, freelance artist, photo developer

I graduated from:
Wilmet Union High School

Hobbies:
I draw, make fur suits, Dance Dance Revolution, and play Dungeons and Dragons

Last good movie you saw:
Snakes on a Plane

What's in your CD player right now?
Asian Kung Fu Creation (J-pop band)

Last good book you've read:
Blood and Chocolate

Favorite restaurant:
Anything with steaks

What are you doing this weekend?
Making a fur suit!

What is your dream job?
Drawing comic books

If I could have lunch with anyone, living or dead, it would be:
J. Axer, but I would most likely faint.

My pet peeve is:
Chewing with mouth open

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Business improvement plans continue

Village reimburses merchants for storefront makeovers

By TARA CLIFTON
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ANTIOCH - Jack's Four Squires, 414 Lake St., in Antioch is getting a face lift.

The clothing store is one of a handful of businesses that applied for the village's Façade Improvement Program as soon as village trustees authorized it in mid-June.

Lance Hansen, co-owner of the Squires, said he couldn't be happier.

"It's a great program," he said. "It's a neat way for a town to maintain its uniqueness."

Businesses that want to repair or up-

date their storefronts, and fix up minor details inside can be reimbursed for half of the project's cost, up to \$10,000, if they meet the program's qualifications.

Each merchant must send in a plan of what is to be done, and who will do it, said Village Trustee Barbara Porch, such as contractors' price estimates of the remodeling.

Businesses will be reimbursed once an independent contractor evaluates the finished project, Porch said.

Porch said \$60,000 for the program will be financed through the TIF fund. For businesses not in the village's TIF district, \$30,000 will come from the business

district fund.

So far, nine merchants have been approved for the program, Porch said, and applications are still flowing in. The village has authorized \$57,487.33 for reimbursements.

"It's nice to see we've developed a program that is of use to our business community," Porch said. "We hope more people become aware of it."

The philosophy behind the program is simple and sensible, Hansen said.

"Maintaining a downtown is the future of a city," he said. "It creates traffic, and people want to come to a downtown that's neat."

"We want people to be proud of their city."

Elderly couple crash car into trees

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ANTIOCH - An elderly couple suffered critical injuries after crashing their vehicle into a tree.

Around 9:29 a.m. on Sept. 7, police said a married couple, an 81-year-old man and a 79-

year-old woman turned west out of the Jewel Osco on 966 Route 59, according to Cmdr. Craig Somerville, a detective with the Antioch Police Department.

Witnesses told police that as soon as the vehicle pulled out of the parking lot it smashed

into a tree, Somerville said.

The two were rushed to Lutheran General Advocate Hospital in Park Ridge, where they were listed in critical condition.

No other details were available at that time, Somerville said.

● **Libray Digest**

Banned Book Week

Sept. 23 to 30 is Banned Book Week. The library would like to invite everyone to participate in the programs planned for this celebration of Americans' freedom to read. On Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. the library will be showing a feature film for adults that addresses the issues of censorship and intellectual freedom. On Sept. 28, Mary Ann Bretzlauf, an English instructor from the College of Lake County, will be presenting "Free to Read: Twenty-five Years of Banned Books Week" at 6:30 p.m. In addition, the library will have various displays and decorations highlighting banned books in every department.

Sign-up month

September is National Library Card Sign-up Month. The library would like to invite you to "Flash Your Card." For the third year, the Antioch Public Library District has partnered with Antioch businesses to bring you savings and specials just for having a library card! All through September, in recognition of National Library Card Sign Up Month, come to the library to get a free brochure listing all the participating businesses and their offers. Whether it is a discount, free service or promotional item, your library card is your passport - get inspired to see what Antioch's unique businesses have to offer! Contact the Antioch Public Library District at (847) 395-0874 for more information on the program and for how to get a list of participating businesses.

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Browsers look over Halloween crafts at the Annual Arts and Crafts Faire in Antioch last weekend.

Browsers peruse natural wood and garden art beneath a bird house in Bob and Carol Oakey's booth at the Annual Arts and Crafts Faire in Antioch last weekend.



Photos by Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Craft fair fun ... rain or shine

WEEKLY JOURNALS

ANTIOCH - Despite a week-end with weather that couldn't make up its mind, attendance at the 2006 Arts and Crafts Faire exceeded last year's numbers, said President of the Chamber of Commerce

Barbara Porch.

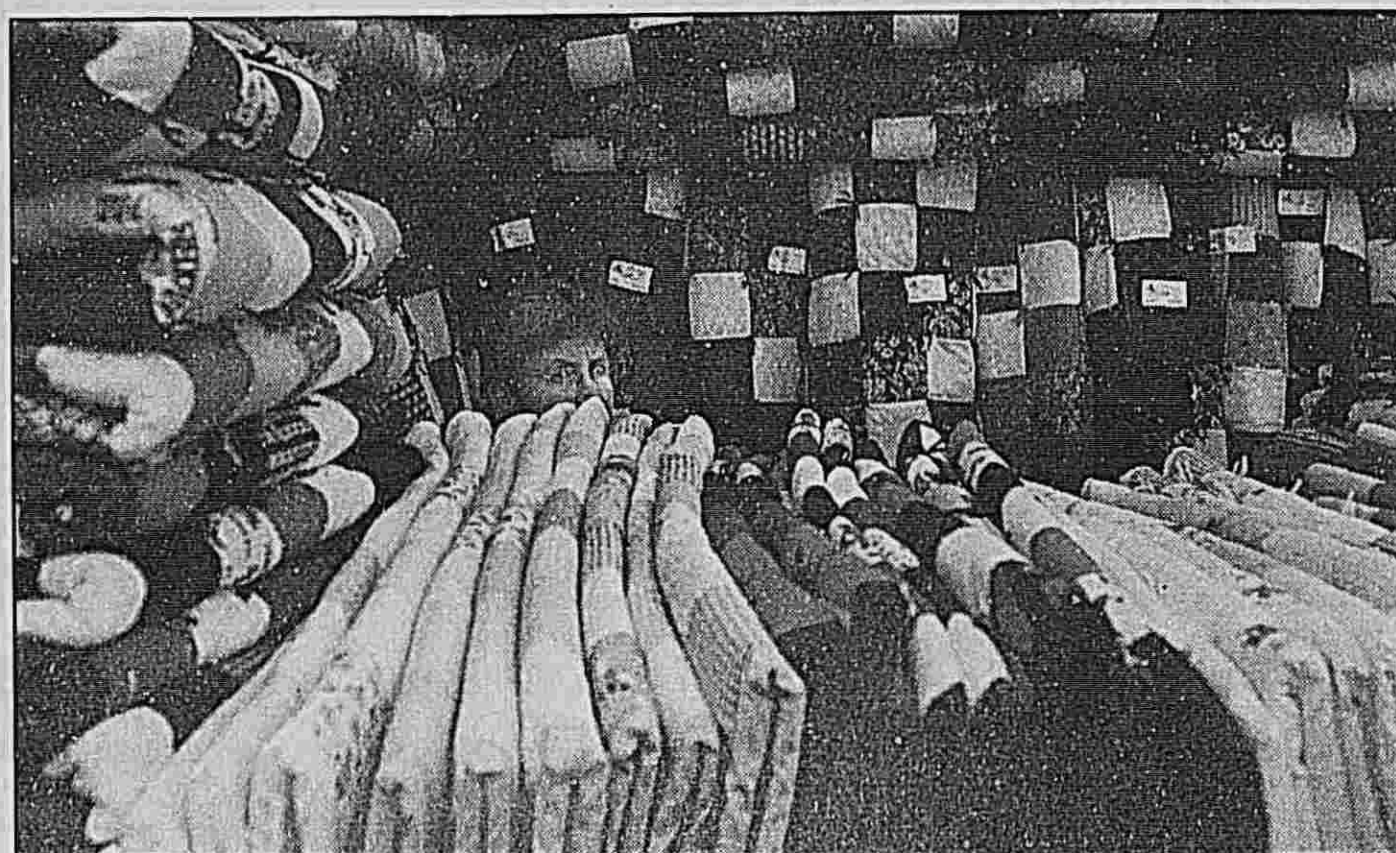
"Saturday was very busy from open to close," Porch said. "Maybe they were planning ahead for Sunday's bad weather."

But many residents also showed up at the Orchard Street extension, where the


craft fair took place, on Sunday through day-long drizzles.

Many of the 120 booths offered holiday-themed items, Porch said.

In the following pictures, photojournalist Chris Padgett offers a glimpse into this year's craft sale.



Marsha R. Corl of Mundelein sits behind some quilts at the Annual Arts and Crafts Faire in Antioch last weekend.



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Hollywood and the Prairie

The Lakes Region Historical Society will learn about the early days of motion pictures during its next meeting.

"Hollywood on the Prairie: Lake County and the Birth of the Motion Picture Industry," will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 at the Meeting House, 977 Main St. in Antioch. The society's business meeting will take place at 7 p.m.

The program will focus on Edward Amet of Waukegan, who was a key figure in the development of film at the turn of the 20th century.

For more information, call (847) 395-1685.

Super seniors

Secretary of State Jesse White and Stephen Smouse, Antioch Township supervisor, will offer a Super Senior Program for those in Antioch, Lake Villa, Grant, and Newport townships.

Various classes and services will be offered on Sept. 22 at the Antioch/Lake Villa Center, 1625

Deep Lake Road, in Lake Villa.

From 10 a.m. to noon a Rules of the Road class will be offered. Vision screening and mobile will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. To sign up, call (847) 395-3378.

Women's meeting

The General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) Illinois 10th District, affiliated with the GFWC International, will hold its opening meeting for all federated women's clubs in Lake and Cook counties on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Bonnie Brook Golf Course, 2800 Lewis Ave., Waukegan.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting starts at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. After that, Phyllis Cossarek will be installed as the GFWC Illinois 10th District President by past president Joyce Spencer. For more information, contact Cossarek at (847) 256-1177.

LINDENHURST

Chase bank set break ground

Trustees approve land plans for facility

By TARA CLIFTON
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LINDENHURST - Chase Bank now has a new home in Linden Plaza.

Village officials approved Monday, Sept. 11, the site, architectural, landscape and lighting plans for the bank.

The facility will be located on Route 132, Grand Avenue, on the old Eagle food store site, next to the brand new CVS Pharmacy. The main entrance will face Grand Avenue.

Tim Meseck, with The Architects Partnership based in Chicago, presented drawings for the bank and samples of building material, such as bricks and roof shingles.

The bank will be a single story building with no basement, Meseck said, roughly 4,300 square feet. Five lanes on the side of the building will be used for drive through banking, with two lanes for ATM use.

Evergreen trees and thick shrubs will line the rear part of

the lot where the site backs up to a neighborhood. Engineers hope the greenery will block the glare of headlights that turn in the parking lot, Meseck said.

John Durham, another representative with The Architects Partnership, said the company hopes to break ground for the building by the end of this month. The bank should be open for business in late March or early April.

Village Trustee Carl Norlin asked why Chase, a corporation that has a stronghold across the country, wanted to move to Lindenhurst.

"There are a lot of banks here," Norlin said. "Why did they choose us?"

Durham's answer was simple.

"There is a lot of growth in Lindenhurst," he said. "And this was a pocket we needed to fill."

Norlin smiled. "Well it's a beautiful project, and we welcome it," Norlin said.

Lindenhurst to host first high school homecoming parade

LINDENHURST - For the first time in its 50-year history, Lindenhurst will host a high school homecoming parade.

Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa, barely 4 years old, had its first parade in Lake Villa last year, and this time it is Lindenhurst's turn.

Lindenhurst has never before had a high school within or near its village limits.

The festivities begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, with the parade marching off at Beck Road and Spring Hill Lane.

Parade participants will gather at 2 p.m. at the intersection of Egret Court and Kelsey Court off of Beck Road.

Homes along the parade route are encouraged to decorate their houses in Lakes' school colors, royal blue, white and red.

The parade will last roughly an hour and end at Forest View Park, with a pep rally led by Lakes cheerleaders and the dance squad.

Parking is available on Mallard Drive, Carriage Lane, Great Oak Drive and High Point Drive. Vehicles also can park on both sides of Forest View Road. Motorists also can leave their cars at McDonald's Woods off Grass Lake Road.

For more information, contact the Rev. Scott and Nancy Keenan at (847) 254-5251 or (847) 245-3000.

School speed zones no joke in Lake County

WEEKLY JOURNALS

With the arrival of a new school year, the Lake County Sheriff's Office will crack down on drivers who do not stay within the 20 mph school speed zones.

Sheriff's officers also will watch for drivers who disobey

laws regarding driving near school buses.

Last year, the sheriff's office cited 20 people for driving around school bus stop arms.

Motorists traveling on a two-lane highway must stop when an approaching bus activates its stop arm.

On a four-lane highway,

cars traveling behind a bus must stop when a stop arm is activated, and traffic from the opposite direction should proceed with caution.

Illinois State law defines the speed limit for all school zones as 20 mph during school hours, which are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Ignatius opens doors to new members

Fellowship brunch to take place Sept. 17

WEEKLY JOURNALS

ANTIOCH - Those looking for a new church are welcome to find out more about St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church at its upcoming open house.

A fellowship brunch will take place following the 9:30 a.m. mass on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Regular masses take place at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. on Sundays. The latter service includes music, Sunday School, a nursery, and a coffee hour afterward.

Weekday masses take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, which are prayer services.

A scripture study group meets at 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays to discuss the following Sunday's lectionary readings over coffee and doughnuts.

Sunday school classes take place during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday mass, and are divided into five classes from pre school through eighth grade.

The youth group is for students aged 12 to 18, and you do not need to be a member of the church to join. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Joyce Kiyohara at (847) 867-7726.



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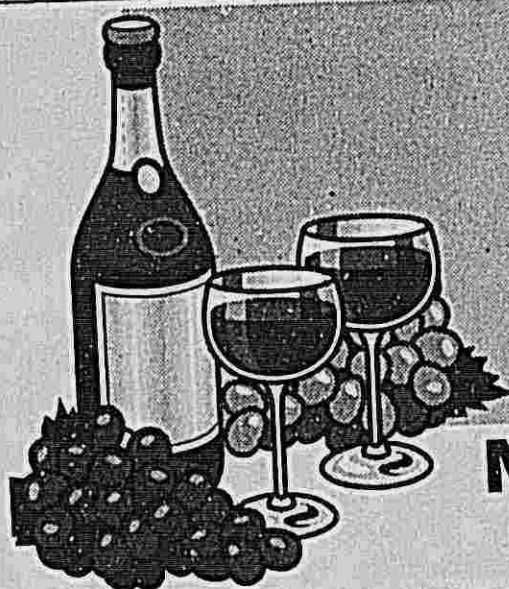
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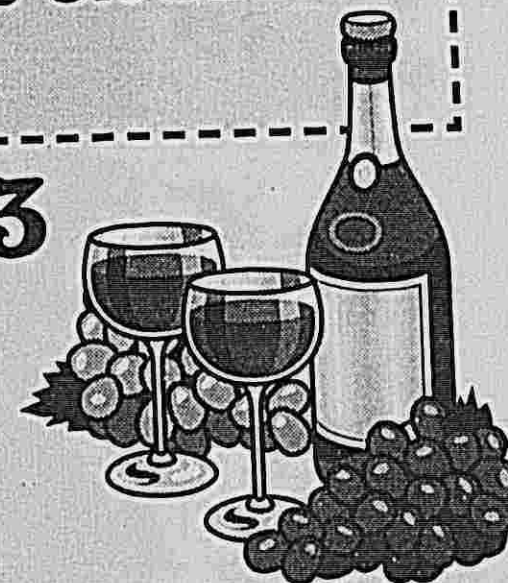
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• **Antioch Village Board regular meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.

• **Village of Antioch Park Board meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-1000.

• **Antioch Community High School Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

• **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., third Wednesdays. VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

• **The Antioch Township Republican Club meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Antioch Township offices. Call Brent Bluthardt at (847) 838-0212 for more information.

• **Antioch Coin Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Antioch Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne at (847) 395-4738 for more information.

• **Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting.** 10 a.m., third Thursdays. Call Chris at (847) 840-6464 for details.

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GRAYSLAKE

• **Plant Sale.** 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Sept. 16. Benefits the Grayslake Greenery Garden Club Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Deb at (847) 548-9297.

• **Lake County Job Center resume workshop.** 10-11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21. 800 Lancer Ln. To sign up, call Janice Sacramento at (847) 543-7663. For more information, visit www.lakecountyjobcenter.com.

• **"The Marriage of Figaro" highlights.** 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24. Byron Colby Barn, 1561 Jones Point Rd. The Millennium Chamber Players will perform highlights from the Mozart opera. Tickets are \$15, children under 16 are free. To order tickets or for more information, call (847) 543-1202.

GURNEE

• **Network Lake County meeting.** 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.

• **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• **Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/Lindenhurst chapter, meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurnee-jaycees.org or write to Jaycees, P.O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL 60031 for more details.

• **Viking Park Singers rehearsals.** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.

• **Heather Ridge Conservation Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays. Heather Ridge Community Center.

• **Gurnee Garden Club meeting.** 7 p.m., third Thursdays. Viking Park, 4374 Old Grand Ave. Guests welcome. Call Hilde at (847) 549-0853 for details.

• **Lake County Gem and Mineral Society meeting.** 7 p.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more information, call Rachel Schreiner at (847) 973-1808.

HIGHLAND PARK

• **LaCASABLANCA fundraiser.** Saturday, Sept. 16. Exmoor Country Club, 700 Vine Ave. Casino night supports LaCASA. To RSVP or for more information, call Linda West at (847) 244-1187, ext. 21 or visit www.lacasastoprape.org.

INGLESIDE

• **Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society general meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16. Grant Hall Museum, 411 Washington St. Call (847) 587-0544 for more information.

• **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside IL 60041.

• **The Shutterbugs photography club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Workshops, guest speakers and competitions. Call (815) 344-1294 for information.

• **Lake County Astronomical Society meeting.** 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information,

call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

LAKE VILLA

• **Women's Fellowship/Bible Study.** 7-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21. Divine Power Outreach Ministries, 427 Red Cedar Rd. For more information, call (847) 757-4824, e-mail divinepowermin@aim.com or visit www.divinepoweroutreach.org.

• **11th Annual Pig Roast.** 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23. Lehmann Park. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 6-15, and children under 5 are free. fundraiser for Lake Villa United Methodist Church's local and global missions.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **La Leche League of Central Lake County meeting.** 10 a.m., third Wednesdays. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood. No fee or registration required to attend. La Leche League is dedicated to support for women who choose breastfeeding. Children of all ages are welcome. Call any of these group leaders: Karen (847) 918-1257, Valerie (847) 838-0581 or Chris (847) 367-2536.

• **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Tuesdays. Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Ave.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Lakes Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., every other third Tuesday. Village Hall Board Room. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.

• **Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays.

• **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **Alzheimer's support group meeting.** 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave. Call (847) 356-

5900 to learn more.

• **Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting.** 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.

MILLBURN

• **Millburn Chapter 570-Order of the Eastern Star Annual Roast Beef Dinner.** 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23. Masonic Lodge, Rt. 45 near Grass Lake Rd. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5-11 and under 5 free. The public is invited to enjoy a delicious meal and homemade pies. For more information, call Clarisse Mellen at (847) 244-3698.

• **Lake County Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE

• **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

• **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422 to learn more.

SPRING GROVE

• **Spring Grove Village Board meeting.** 6 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Council Chambers at the Municipal Centre, 7401 Meyer Rd. For more information, call (815) 675-2121.

WAUCONDA

• **"A Day at the Races."** 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 17. Wauconda Moose Lodge, S. Maple. Car and bike show, live entertainment and raffles and prizes. Breakfast served 8 a.m.-noon, \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Proceeds benefit The Children at Mooseheart. For more information, call (847) 526-8118 or visit www.waucondamooselodge.org.

• **Farm Heritage Festival.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23-24. Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rt. 176 and Fairfield Rd. This popular two-day event celebrates farm life from the turn of the century to the present. For more information, call (847) 968-3400 or visit www.lcfpd.org.

• *To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.*

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP SERIES

■ **Race:** Sylvania 300
 ■ **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway (1.058 miles), 300 laps/317.4 miles.
 ■ **When:** Sunday, Sept. 17
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Ryan Newman
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Ryan Newman, Dodge, 133.357 mph, Sept. 12, 2003.
 ■ **Race record:** Jeff Burton, Ford, 117.134 mph, July 13, 1997.
 ■ **Last week:** Kevin Harvick, the embodiment of Richard Childress Racing's resurgence, boosted his chances for a championship with a victory in the final race of the regular season, Richmond International Raceway's Chevy Rock 'n Roll 400. Tony Stewart's utter failure to defend his championship — he fin-

ished 18th, a lap behind — put the final nails in a mystifying collapse at the very point where, a year earlier, the champ had been at his best. Third-place finisher Kasey Kahne was the beneficiary of Stewart's collapse. He eked into the Chase, clearing the hapless Stewart by 16 points. There was virtually no competition between the two in the actual race. Harvick, in a Chevrolet, passed another Chevy driver, Kyle Busch, on the next-to-last lap. He held Busch off by .154 of a second and enters the Chase third, 10 points behind Matt Kenseth and five behind Jimmie Johnson. "There's a long way to go," said winning crew chief Todd Berrier. "If we win again next week, we'll talk some junk."

■ **Race:** Dover 200
 ■ **Where:** Dover (Del.) International Speedway (1.0 miles), 200 laps/miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, Sept. 23
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Ryan Newman
 ■ **Qualifying record:** David Green, Chevrolet, 157.916 mph, June 6, 2004.
 ■ **Race record:** Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 130.152 mph, May 30, 1998.
 ■ **Last week:** Kevin Harvick began a weekend sweep with a win in the Emerson Radio 250 at Richmond.

■ **Race:** New Hampshire 200
 ■ **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058 miles), 200 laps/211.6 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, Sept. 16
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Rick Crawford
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Matt Crafton, Chevrolet, 128.819 mph, Sept. 17, 2005.
 ■ **Race record:** Jack Sprague, Chevrolet, 109.244 mph, July 21, 2001.
 ■ **Last race:** Mark Martin, in a Ford, won the O'Reilly 200 at Bristol Motor Speedway. It was his fourth victory of the season.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DATA

New England 300
 July 16

Sylvania 300
 Sept. 17





2°
Banking in
straights

Distance:..... 1.058 mile oval
 Length of frontstretch:.....1,500 ft.
 Length of backstretch:.....1,500 ft.
 Miles/Laps:..317.4 mi. = 300 laps



12°
Banking in
turns 1-4

TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTEL CUP	
1. Matt Kenseth	5,050
2. Jimmie Johnson	- 5
3. Kevin Harvick	- 10
4. Kyle Busch	- 15
5. Denny Hamlin	- 20
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	- 25
7. Mark Martin	- 30
8. Jeff Burton	- 35
9. Jeff Gordon	- 40
10. Kasey Kahne	- 45

BUSCH SERIES	
1. Kevin Harvick	4,460
2. Carl Edwards	- 619
3. Denny Hamlin	- 659
4. Clint Bowyer	- 845
5. J.J. Yeley	- 902
6. Paul Menard	- 1,103
7. Kyle Busch	- 1,223
8. Greg Biffle	- 1,270
9. Johnny Sauter	- 1,457
10. Reed Sorenson	- 1,524

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES	
1. Todd Bodine	2,624
2. Johnny Benson	- 154
3. David Reutimann	- 230
4. Ted Musgrave	- 244
5. Rick Crawford	- 301
6. David Starr	- 329
7. Terry Cook	- 376
8. Jack Sprague	- 378
9. Ron Hornaday	- 403
10. Mike Bliss	- 423

WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT

► **Who's hot** — Kasey Kahne, the season's biggest winner, raced his way into the Chase. ... Kevin Harvick staked his claim as a favorite by winning for the third time. That's the most single-season wins ever for Harvick.

► **Who's hot** — Tony Stewart, the 2005 champion, failed to make the Chase. ... Since 2004 champ Kurt Busch also failed to make it, no one who's ever won it still has a chance to do so this year.



Tony Stewart, last year's Nextel Cup champion, failed to make the Chase this after after finishing 18th in Richmond.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Tony Stewart vs. Sterling Marlin

The reigning champion's night began to go south — and his reign began to end — when Stewart tapped Marlin from behind and spun out the veteran driver on the 35th lap of the Chevy Rock 'n Roll 400. "I don't know what Tony's problem was," said Marlin. "He just dumped us trying to get by. I know he wanted to get to the front in a hurry, but it's a long race, and it was too early for that." Added Marlin's crew chief, Richard (Sluggo) Labbe: "A lot of people had something vested in the race, but just because this team wasn't vying for a spot in the Chase didn't mean tonight wasn't important for us."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "A cynic would suspect Stewart might have been trying to bring out a caution flag to keep from getting lapped. Whatever happened, it didn't work."

New team, similar frustration for 2004 champ Busch

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

RICHMOND, Va. — Kurt Busch won the 2004 Nextel championship but wasn't around for the end of the season in 2005. Busch, you may recall, was suspended by his owner, Jack Roush. Now, in his first year with Roger Penske, he won't make the Chase at all.

Busch, the only driver this year with five poles, accentuated the positive, naturally.

"Like I've been saying, this hasn't been too bad of a season for our first-year team," said Busch, who succeeded Rusty

NUTS AND BOLTS

Wallace. "We've accomplished a lot already and our future is so promising. It wasn't that hard to accept. I just kept going along with Roger's (Penske, team owner) advice. Rome wasn't built in one day."

Down goes that theory — A published report last week claimed Mark Martin will drive Robert Yates Racing's No. 88 Ford next year. The story cited unnamed sources. Martin let the world know on Sept. 8 that

he wasn't one of them.

"You know, next year we're probably going to see a two-headed man drive the '88.' I hope it doesn't come out that I've got two wives next week," said Martin. "I don't know. That's about where that is. There's no serious consideration given from me to that at this point."

Martin's words fell short of a complete disavowal.

"Speculation-wise, it wouldn't be a bad thing," he said. "The '88' doesn't have a driver right now and would love to have, I'm sure, a veteran. I guess people sit around and

think what would make for a good situation ... but I haven't given it serious consideration."

Martin said he'd like to run no more than 12 Cup races next year.

Basketball to NASCAR — Chip Ganassi has hired Chris Weiller, late of the Charlotte Bobcats, as vice president of business development.

Weiller had been the Bobcats' executive vice president and chief marketing officer. He also worked for the NBA as vice president of events and for

the New York Knicks as vice president of communications.

Weiller is a New York native and Ithaca College graduate.

The practical move — A few weeks ago MB2 Motorsports announced that Richard Labbe had joined the team in a "to be determined" capacity. Surprising no one, that capacity ended up being as Sterling Marlin's crew chief.

Labbe replaced Scott Eggleston, who, according to the release, "mutually parted ways." In other words, Eggleston left.

WEEK 3: PREP FOOTBALL

LAKES 42, ROUND LAKE 14

Eagles take flight at 3-0

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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ROUND LAKE - Two teams enter, one team leaves undefeated.

On the Panthers' home turf, the "battle of the unbeaten" turned out to be a showcase of Lakes' (3-0) emergence as a potential NSC-Prairie power with a big 42-14 win against Round Lake (2-1) last Friday.

With a solid 28-point pouncing of the Panthers, the Eagles dashed any chance of a sophomore slump, racking up a 3-0 record to open up NSC-Prairie action.

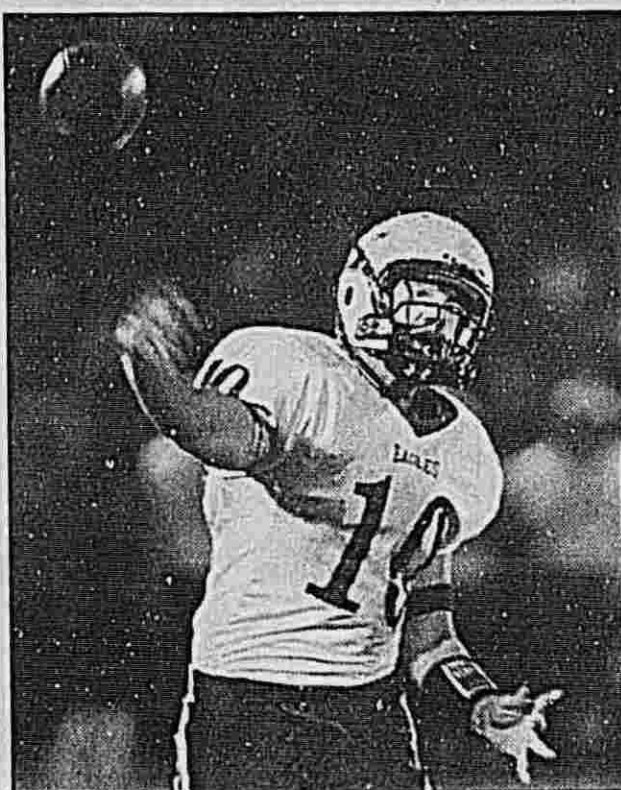
Lakes ran the option to perfection, scoring the first 28 points of the contest halfway into the second quarter.

Eagle running backs Frank Soto and Ted Bariamis were deadly, scoring two touchdowns apiece. Bariamis found the end zone from the ground and air, finishing with seven catches for 112 yards and one touchdown, and rushing for another score.

"Obviously I'm very happy. To go up 28-0, you can't ask for anything better than that," Lakes coach Luke Mertens said. "We executed absolutely flawlessly in the first half."

Despite the big deficit, Round Lake proved it would not go down without a fight, as CJ Swanson capped off a 75-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run.

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Lakes junior backup QB Randy Ratajczyk throws a pass during last Friday's game at Round Lake.

LIBERTYVILLE 42, GRANT 13

'Cats too much for Bulldogs

By STEVE PETERSON
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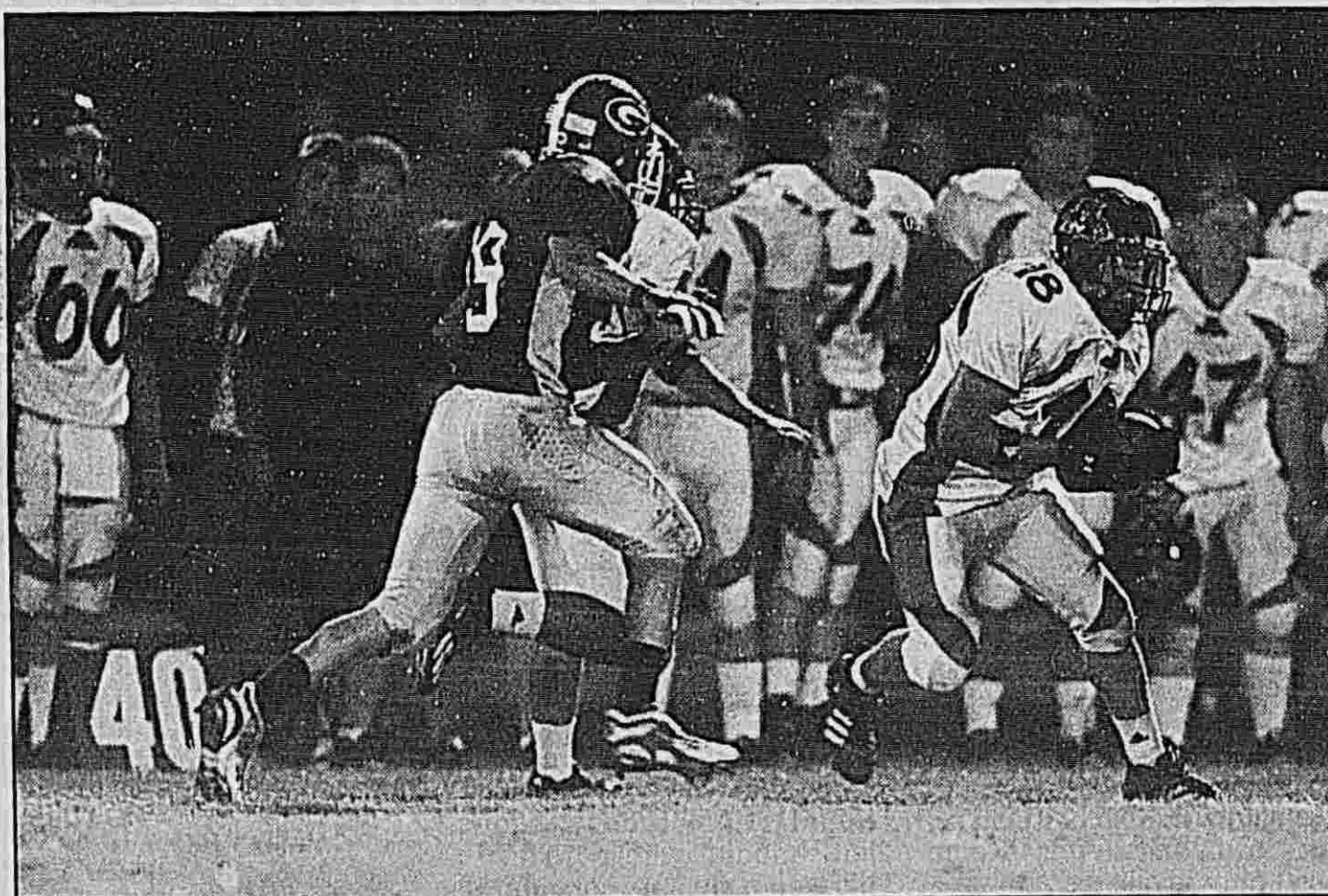
FOX LAKE - When your first two tries at an opening kickoff sail helplessly out of bounds, that is not a good omen on the football field.

Grant tried to overcome its rough start, and while the Bulldogs had their moments, they could not stay with top-rated Libertyville (3-0) in a 42-13 loss last Friday.

Libertyville's high-powered offense was just too much, with Miami of Ohio-bound QB Ryan Kennedy, wide receiver Dave DeRose and the running back tandem of Tim Matheson and Josh Albers leading the way. In many aspects, Grant played NIU to Libertyville's role as Ohio State in college football, or what the Packers were to the Bears' win.

Wildcat coach Randy Kuceyeski was pleased with his team's performance, a polar opposite of his impression of their workouts heading into the game.

"We had a rough week of practice. It was more about us



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Libertyville's Austin Powell finds an opening during the Wildcats' 42-14 win at Grant.

than Grant," Libertyville coach Randy Kuceyeski said.

The Wildcats know they will have their hands full when they face NSC Lake power Lake Zurich on Sept. 15. Grant

(1-2) is at Antioch (0-3) in its first NSC Prairie game.

Kennedy completed TD tosses of 68 and 64 yards, and the running game did the rest last Friday night in Fox Lake.

Albers did much of the damage with 88 yards on offense and touchdown runs of 1, 7 and 47 yards.

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Prep football roundup

Week 3

North Chicago 33, Antioch 10

• The Sequoits (0-3) scored first with a Brett McKenzie 28-yard field goal, but North Chicago would have the last laugh as Brandon Bones scored three touchdowns.

Antioch's Tom Sulton also scored to cut the Warhawks' lead to 12-10, but North Chicago scored 21 unanswered points.

Carmel 73, Marian Catholic 55

• The 3-0 Corsairs withstood 55 points of offense to start the East Suburban Catholic Conference schedule with a win.

Carmel's Sean Lees scored on a 90-yard kickoff return in addition to a 55-yard TD, while Jim Potempa (three TDs), John Brennan, Chris Wienke, Geoffrey Fields, Matt Berg, and Ryan Williams also found the end zone.

CL South 55, Grayslake Central 12

• Crystal Lake South blew open a close matchup with the Grayslake Rams on a 34-point second half. Grayslake Central's Matt Young and Alex Richardson accounted for the Rams' two scores.

Cary-Grove 68, Grayslake North 0

• Cary-Grove (3-0) showed no mercy against the Knights (0-3), scoring 28 points in the first quarter alone en route to the blowout of Grayslake North.

Lake Forest 35, Mundelein 34

• The Mustangs out-ran Lake Forest (241 to 175 yards rushing) and out-passed Lake Forest (178 to 176 yards), but just couldn't outscore the Scouts on Saturday. Mundelein's Josh McKindra turned in 111 yards on the ground while Wade Leppert added 80 rushing yards. Leppert also caught four passes for 66 yards while Brendan Bradley caught two passes for 96 yards.

Vernon Hills 13, Wauconda 12

• Bulldog junior running back Brad Wisniewski gave his all, with 33 carries for 189 yards, but it was just not enough as Wauconda (1-2) lost the heartbreaker to the Vernon Hills Cougars (2-1). The Bulldogs were able to come back from a 13-0 third quarter deficit, and Vernon Hills running back Matt Baruch's 102-yard performance, but came up short in the game.

Deerfield 20, Waukegan 6

• Defensive lines ruled the day in Waukegan as both teams combined for only 117 yards of rushing offense on Saturday.

Waukegan QB Mar'Quezie Edmonds went 9-for-20 for 161 yards, including a 59-yard bomb to Ricardo Williams to set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Melvin McBride for the lone Bulldog score.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Mustangs top Carmel in topsy-turvy match

By DANIEL J. PATRICK

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MUNDELEIN - Mustang volleyball coach George Dressen came into the 2006 season with high expectations. After overcoming a hard-charging Carmel team on the Corsairs' home turf, it seems Dressen was on to something, after all.

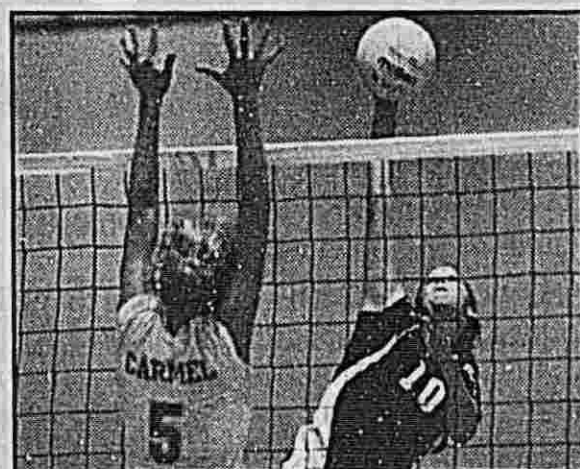
Facing a 24-21 deficit with the match on the line, the Mustangs (7-2) rallied back to score five straight points for the victory.

Mundelein libero Colleen Hoffman said the Mustangs were able to complete the comeback thanks to excellent teamwork.

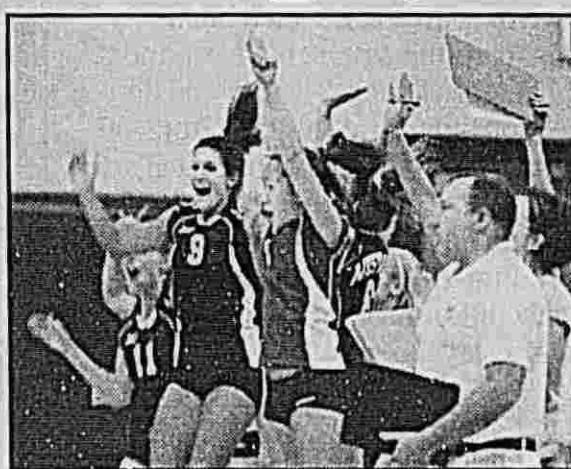
"This was one of the most amazing matches ... and everyone came together at the end," Hoffman said. "I think everyone just picked it up because we all knew that the game is never over. We knew that we could beat them."

Maybe Hoffman knew it, but the match kept the average observer guessing throughout.

In the first game, both teams traded runs as neither the Corsairs nor Mustangs were able to build leads larger than four points. In the end, Mundelein pulled out the 28-26 overtime victory,



Left, Mundelein's Jessica Kennedy spikes the ball as Carmel's Vanessa Toby attempts a block during their crosstown match. Right, the Mustangs celebrate their victory.



Photos by Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgruop.com

thanks to a service ace from Maggie Schroeder.

Carmel answered back with the decisive 25-20 victory in the second game. Corsair junior Kaitlyn Howard was deadly from the attacking position, racking up five kills. In all, Howard finished with 11 kills with only two hitting errors to go with nine solo blocks.

With the win, Carmel looked like the eventual victor, battling to a 24-21 lead after a hard kill from Howard in Game 3. But that's when the Mustangs' comeback

started.

Serving was definitely a strong point within Mundelein's game as Schroeder, Katie Randou and Hoffman all finished with multiple aces in the match.

After the match, both coaches were impressed with the level of poise their teams showed in the close matchup. Numerous points were decided by five volleys or more, and despite the emotional nature of the hard-fought game, no one lost their composure.

"It was an incredible match," Dressen

said. "Both teams were digging ball after ball. It was crazy passing out there on the floor, and some of the balls that you normally score with couldn't ... It was a dog fight all the way through."

Carmel coach Bill Szczesniak agreed with Dressen. Despite the entertaining nature of the match, both coaches wanted tighter games from their teams.

"It was fabulous," Szczesniak said. "That was a fun match to coach, to watch, to play. It was just great."

"But it was a game of errors on both sides because both teams were making unforced errors on both sides; it was who was going to make the fewest, and that's what it came down to."

As for Mundelein's late-game heroics, Dressen credited not only mental fortitude for the comeback, but also defensive prowess. Regardless of the reason, Dressen was relieved to have come out of such a close match with a victory.

"I think a couple of the strong digs on defense really started to turn us around," Dressen said. "Both teams were just running all over the gym saving balls. Anyone could have won that, and it came down to two points at the end of the game."

● Hometown Sports

Lake County shines in Special Olympics outdoor fest

Numerous Lake County athletes placed well at the 2006 Special Olympics Illinois Outdoor Sports Festival held at multiple locations all over the state. No sport was left unplayed as area athletes competed in equestrian, golf and softball competitions and garnered multiple awards.

• **Equestrian:** Wauconda's Mary Kate Davey took top honors in the English Equitation and Working Trails competitions of the Cowboy Dreams games held in Barrington. Davey wasn't the only one working for Lake County as Gurnee's Jacquelyn Fonger took second in the Stock Seat Equitation at the Panthers for Progress competition in Gurnee.

Libertyville's Taylor Wickland and Zachary Neir took first and second in Equestrian English at the SRA of Central Lake County

competition in Libertyville.

• **Golf:** Waukegan golfer Thomas C. Angelos took top honors in the Special Recreation Services of North Lake County 9-hole tournament. In other Special Olympics golf action, Mundelein's Robert Borgula took top honors while Alex Hughes of Hainesville finished in fourth place at the SRA of Central Lake County tourney.

• **Softball:** The Crusaders Red softball players conquered their way to a fourth-place finish at the SRA of Central Lake County softball tournament held in Libertyville.

Brook Aldridge, Ian Copeland, Lindsay Copeland and Jonathan Zis defended Libertyville with pride in the tourney.

Mundelein members of the team include Steven Linda, Scott McNamee and Cody Woodruff while Sean Hatch represented Waukegan and Matthew Rhedin hailed from Vernon Hills.

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Check out forest preserve's 'Restore Galore'

We talk about habitat restoration quite a bit, but do you really know what that term means? At "Restore Galore," the Lake County Forest Preserves will show and explain the "whys" and "hows" of what habitat restoration is all about.

"Restore Galore" is being held from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17, at Rollins Savanna near Grayslake. Land managers, ecologists and educators will be on hand to demonstrate a variety of field-proven restoration tech-

niques used to manage Lake County's natural spaces, including fires, brush clearing, seed collecting and planting.

Two narrated controlled burn demonstrations will be held at 1 and 3 p.m. "Restore Galore" is free and designed for kids, families and adults of all ages. For more information, call (847) 968-3332.

Rollins Savanna is located on Washington Street at Atkinson Road, just east of Route 83 and west of Route 45, near Grayslake.



Steve Sarley

Correction

Based on information from an incorrect press release, the Weekly Journals reported in the Sept. 8 edition that Wauconda senior football player

Mike White set a school record with a 41-yard field goal.

White did not break the record, which is 47 yards, set by current University of Utah freshman kicker and punter Anthony Santella.

PREP ROUNDUP

North spikers sweep Panthers

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Grayslake North girls volleyball coach Nikki Kirchway benefited from a balanced attack as **Megan Falk**, **Kauri Voss** and **Alyssa Burke** all finished with multiple kills in a convincing 25-16, 26-24 win against the Panthers on Sept. 11.

"We played smart and tried to place the ball in positions where our opponent was not," Kirchway said. "The girls did an amazing job by working together as a team."

Libertyville 2, R. Meadows 1

Wildcat **Mallory Purtha** put on a clinic, racking up 12 kills. **Carol Kruckman** added six kills, four blocks and three digs while **Allisson Bailey** finished with three aces in the 15-25, 25-16, 25-22 win over Rolling Meadows.

BOYS SOCCER

Grays. North 1, Round Lake 0

Junior Knight **Josh Solberg-Adalco** connected on a penalty kick for the one and only score in a defensive matchup between Grayslake North and Round Lake. North goalkeepers **Tom Sewart** and **Nolan Peek** preserved the shutout.

Lakes 2, Antioch 1

Antioch's **Brett McKenzie** caught the back of the net with a penalty kick early in the second half in a losing effort.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wauconda Invitational

Warren's **Heather Olson** led a pack of 222 runners with a time of 18 minutes, 6.69 seconds at Lakewood Forest Preserve on Sept. 9. Lakes' **Ariel Butzine** also placed in the top 10.

On the boys' side, Blue Devil **Steven Kleine** led area runners with a fourth-place finish, while Mundelein's **Mike Spillone** took ninth.

Lakes 20, Grant 35 (boys); Grant 24, Lakes 37 (girls)

Eagle **BJ Fuller** led **Billy McGrath** and **Ethan Hahn** to take

the top three spots in the boys cross country meet with the Bulldogs.

Grant's girls avenged the loss, taking seven of the top 10 spots in their meet, but Lakes' **Ariel Butzine** and **Rachael Dean** took first and third, respectively.

L. Zurich 15, Libertyville 40; Stevenson 25, Libertyville 32

Libertyville's **John Cavicchia** was the top Wildcat finisher with a 17:36 run at Lakewood against Stevenson and Lake Zurich on Sept. 11. Cavicchia took eighth place while **Sean Somers** took the No. 10 spot with a time of 17:46.

V. Hills 25, Antioch 31; Antioch 22, Vernon Hills 33

The Sequoits and Cougars split as the Antioch boys team lost while the girls won. In the boys meet, Sequoits **Mike Dussault** (17:58) and **Tom Miller** (18:51) finished in the top five while **Jen Naegele** and **Erin Pass** took the top two spots in girls action.

TENNIS

Cary-Grove Quadrangular

Cary-Grove 12, Antioch 11, Mundelein 6, Larkin 1: Sequoits singles players **Maggie Sabatino** and **Alex Brown** played well at the Cary-Grove Invite, finishing second in No. 1 singles and first in No. 2 singles, respectively. Mundelein's **Hanna MacDonald** won the No. 1 singles division while **Sara DiNovi** took second in No. 2 singles.

COLLEGE

Women's Soccer

CLC 7, Moraine Valley 0

Lancer defenders **Mallory Drozd**, **Erin Dempsey**, **Nicole Moxley** and **Clare Pedersen** completed their third shutout in four matches with the big 7-0 win over Moraine Valley on Sept. 11. The College of Lake County was led offensively by **Gina Orlando**, who finished with four goals, while **Mel Rasor** chipped in two goals and two assists.

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● On the Sidelines

Heavyweights, turnarounds

The consensus among The Associated Press football polls has Carmel and Libertyville locked 1-2 in the IHSA Class 7A rankings. If things hold up for the Corsairs and Wildcats, they both should have long, impressive seasons ahead of them.

While that's all fine and good, the problem with this ranking is they'll have to meet in the play-offs after Carmel moved up from 6A to 7A with the multiplier rule.

I know that I've supported the multiplier rule in the past, but can't we just have them in separate classes so I can write about two state champions? I know it's really selfish of me to cite my own writing as reason for thwarting IHSA's football enrollment system, but I have the same name as that ESPN guy! Doesn't that count for something?

Oh yeah, I also forgot about one other big thing: There's plenty of football left to be played. One thing I don't like about the AP rankings is the lack of Warren on that short list.

I know what you're thinking: "Wait, wasn't Warren supposed to be 'rebuilding' this year?"

Well, Blue Devil coach Dave Mohapp may have just set a record for rebuilding with Warren's squad because they're looking like a force to be reckoned with this year. Despite losing an extremely talented senior class last year, the Blue Devils are locked and loaded once again and the proof is in the pudding.

After Week 3, they're standing at 2-1, beating Maine South, 28-22, and knocking the team out of the 8A top 10. Unfortunately, a talented Lake Zurich team spoiled the Blue Devil homecoming with a 28-6 drubbing this past weekend, and now WTHS will begin the grueling North Suburban Lake schedule.

But I don't think Warren fans need to worry, because Mohapp and crew will have the Blue Devils back on track for this week's game against Zion-Benton.

Welcome surprises for this year include the newfound winning ways for Lakes, Round Lake and Waukegan. Last year, these three teams accounted for a grand total of two wins.

Two. Dos. Zwei.

Whatever the language, that's pretty tough for a young varsity athlete to swallow.

This year, it's a different story as Waukegan, Round Lake and Lakes all came into Week 3 undefeated. Despite a tough Week 3, Lakes' record remains spotless while the three schools have a combined 7-2 record. Congratulations on the turnaround for all those involved.

Speaking of turnarounds, let's not forget Grayslake Central as the Rams logged their first win in 13 tries in Week 2. Hopefully, they'll be able to rebound from a 55-12 loss at the hands of Crystal Lake South.

Now, if only we can keep these teams winning while simultaneously keeping Rex Grossman's body from spontaneously combusting ... Well, I guess we can't have everything.

Recent Blue Devil grad and current NIU freshman **Marcus Lewis** has a lot to be proud of as he is one of four freshmen who will be getting the chance to play for the Huskies this year. Rather than compete for the loaded running back spot, Lewis will be playing in the wide receiver position.

Former Grayslake Central Ram **Christa Klausner** is wrapping up her college volleyball career in style, logging 14 kills and five blocks for North Central College in a win over Ogleshorpe College.

Klausner was able to hit double-digits again, logging 11 kills in a 3-0 win against Concordia.

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Fisher injured; Lakes picks up slack

• EAGLES

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Swanson's run was just the exclamation point after senior Eric Watts caught a pass and took it 65 yards during the drive.

Round Lake's second score came on the defensive end as DT Chris Larsen put the loop on Eagle quarterback Randy Ratajczyk's thread for a 45-yard interception and score.

Ratajczyk subbed in after starting QB Richard Fisher suffered a concussion in the game. After the bumpy start, Ratajczyk completed 8 of 17 throws for 149 yards, one touchdown and one rushing score.

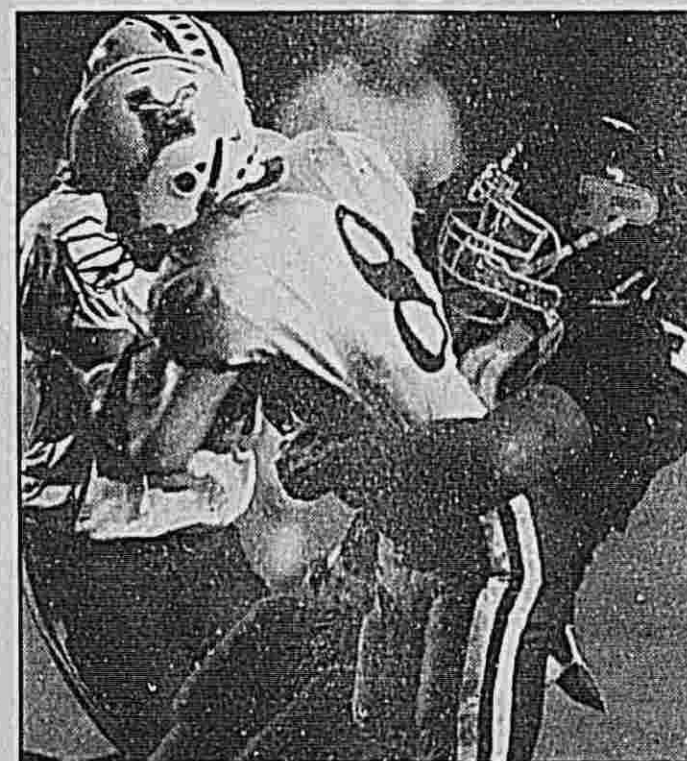
"It was nerve-racking at first, but my team picked me up and we carried it out and finished our business," Ratajczyk said. "We're pretty psyched and now we're ready to show Vernon Hills what we've got, too."

As "psyched" as Lakes players are, the Panthers are on the opposite end, suffering their first loss of the 2006 campaign. Round Lake All-Conference wideout Eric Watts blamed his team's flat start on a lack of focus early in the game. Without Lakes' early burst, the teams were nearly even as the Eagles and Panthers scored 14 apiece overall.

"We just didn't come out ready to play," Watts said. "We came out lazy, we came out flat. They're bigger, they're stronger ... it would've been different if we would have come out ready, but we didn't, so there was nothing we could do."

"We decided to come together as a team [during Round Lake's 14-0 run]. We picked it up, but then we just dropped right back off."

Round Lake coach Doug Moss echoed his players' sentiments as his team's brief flashes of brilliance were enough to compete, but not enough to win.



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Round Lake lineman Bret Stafford clamps down on Lakes quarterback Richard Fisher. Fisher later left the game because of a concussion.

The Panthers were knocking on Lakes' door just before the half, gaining first down at the Lakes' 20 on an 8-yard CJ Swanson strike to wide receiver Jerome Brown. But two incomplete passes and back-to-back sacks from Eagles Tyler Hall and Keenan Jones dashed any hope of the Panthers pulling within one touchdown.

"We had some moments ... we came back in the second quarter and really put a nice run together," Moss said. "If we would have probably got in there right before half, it might have turned the tide a little bit ... But every time we tried something new, they countered it. I've got to give credit to Coach Mertens' guys."

Round Lake moves on to meet Lake Forest while Lakes faces Vernon Hills in Week 4.

Libertyville trounces Bulldogs in first half

• WILDCATS

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"It is a type of game that every coach dreads but has to go through," Grant coach Kurt Rous said. "Their team speed was better. Their middle linebacker, Chris Key, ran sideline to sideline. At halftime, I told the kids not to give up, and we kept fighting."

Grant fans saw the emergence of a strong backup quarterback, Pavel Zurkowski, a 6-3 signal caller. He scored on runs of 35 and 11 yards in the second half, finishing with 55 rushing yards. Rous said he liked the effort of the junior in his debut.

"Pavel got the job done," Rous said. "It was great experience for him in the second half."

The first half wasn't a good



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Grant QB Frank Giannosa grimaces at the bottom of the pile while still clutching the ball during the Bulldogs' 42-14 home loss to Libertyville.

experience for anyone in a Grant uniform as the Wildcats scored 42 in the first half, starting up the running clock in the final 2 minutes. Kennedy put on a clinic, com-

pleting 4-of-9 for 154 yards to close out the game.

Standout defensive plays for Grant included a sack of Kennedy by Matt Ziegler and a forced fumble by Joe Claver.

LAKE ZURICH 28, WARREN 6

Bears spoil Blue Devils' homecoming

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Despite opening up the season with two big wins over football powers New Trier and Maine South, Warren just could not keep the momentum going in Week 3.

The Blue Devils fell, 28-6, to Lake Zurich during Warren's homecoming game.

Lake Zurich (3-0) didn't take long to get into gear as the Bears scored on their first two possessions. Warren (2-1) didn't seem to have an answer for quarterback Matt Blanchard (7-of-10 passing, 136 yards).

Blanchard completed a 66-yard pass to Kyle Skarb to set up a 4-yard completion for the first score of the game just 3 minutes into the contest.

Blanchard wasn't done. He also completed a 39-yard bomb to Jon Janus to set up a quarterback sneak to give Lake Zurich the 14-0 lead with less than 6

minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Facing a 21-0 deficit in the third, Warren finally hit paydirt in the first drive of the stanza. Blue Devil quarterback Jeremy Robinson connected with Matt Mose three times, including a 4-yard strike for the touchdown to cut the lead to 21-6.

Robinson finished the game completing 13 of 27 passes for 155 yards and one touchdown, while Mose finished with nine catches for 93 yards.

But the Bears stamped out hope for a Warren comeback with a 69-yard scoring drive to open up the fourth. While a tough running offense has been a Blue Devil staple in the last few years, a stifling Bears defense limited Warren to just 23 yards on the ground.

In Week 4, the Blue Devils will try to return to form against the 0-3 Zion-Benton Zee-Bees, while Lake Zurich will meet up with the 3-0, state-ranked Libertyville Wildcats.



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Warren's Matt Mose, right, tries to make a catch in one of the final plays of the Blue Devils' homecoming game against Lake Zurich last Saturday. Lake Zurich won, 28-6.

One Man's Opinion

Deion Branch's grievances with Patriots off the mark

Seahawks put situation to rest, inking wide receiver for \$39 million

I would love to explain Deion Branch's grievances against the Patriots to you if I could, but quite frankly, I just can't see where he has any.

Branch wanted to renegotiate the deal he signed with the Pats as a second-round draft choice out of Louisville in 2002, which has one year left on it and would pay him \$1.05 million this year.

New England reportedly planned to do exactly that last May, when the Pats were believed to have offered Branch a new five year deal worth \$28 million, including \$11 million in guaranteed money. Branch said no thanks, not enough, and the Pats said OK, play out your contract.

As training camp approached, Branch and his agent, Jason Chayut, let the Pats know they still weren't happy and that Branch wasn't coming to camp unless the Pats made him a better offer.

The Pats told Branch: You have our best offer, and if you're not in training camp, we

will fine you the \$14,000 a day the Collective Bargaining Agreement allows us to do.

So what we have here is the Patriots, with a valid contract, requiring Branch to perform, Branch refusing, the Pats offering a much better deal worth millions of dollars, and Branch still saying no, that he would not be honoring his commitment until he was given more dough.

At this point, the Patriots say: OK, Deion, we don't really need your grief, so if you can find someone else to pay you more, we'll trade you to that team for two No. 1 draft choices, or at least one No. 1, and another high pick, and we'll give you until Sept. 1 to get that all done.

What happened next is that Branch and Chayut go out and find not one, but allegedly two clubs, the Seahawks and Jets, that are willing to give Branch the dollars he wants — \$39 million over six years, with \$13 million in bonuses.

On Tuesday, Branch signed

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that exact six-year deal and \$39 million contract with the Seahawks.

So we had these grievances, the first in which Branch claimed the Patriots failed to negotiate in good faith with him, and the second in which Branch claims the Patriots reneged on their promise to trade him.

Apparently, all Branch and Chayut understood about the workings of that trade was that they were supposed to get compensated exactly as they wanted, but it didn't matter if the Pats got what they asked for?

At this point, I feel compelled to throw a few actual facts into the conversation.

Deion Branch isn't that good. In four years in the NFL, Branch has caught 213 passes for 2,744 yards (12.9-yard average) and 14 TDs. While those averages (53-686-3.5 TDs) are, in fact, extremely average, Branch's numbers look even worse when you break them down, year by year.

As a rookie, Branch caught 43 passes for 489 yards (11.4) and scored two TDs. His sophomore totals were: 57-803-14.1-3. He then backslid to 35-454-13.0-4 in his third season, before having his best season last year: 78-998-12.8-5.

I know Branch claimed a Super Bowl MVP award in '04, but still, last year at his best, he ranked 16th in the NFL in receptions, 21st in receiving yardage and tied for 34th in TDs.

But hey, even if there's no way he has earned it, if the Seahawks are willing to pay him like a first-round draft choice, why shouldn't the Pats get at least one No. 1 pick in return? They are the ones letting him out of his binding contract to go be happy elsewhere, aren't they?

Argue all you want about whether the NFL's system is equitable and fair, with all those non-guaranteed dollars, unlike baseball, basketball and hockey. But don't argue it here, because that's not what this is about. The Patriots and Branch are bound to play by the same rules, whether they like it or not, and it sure looks like the Pats are the ones following the

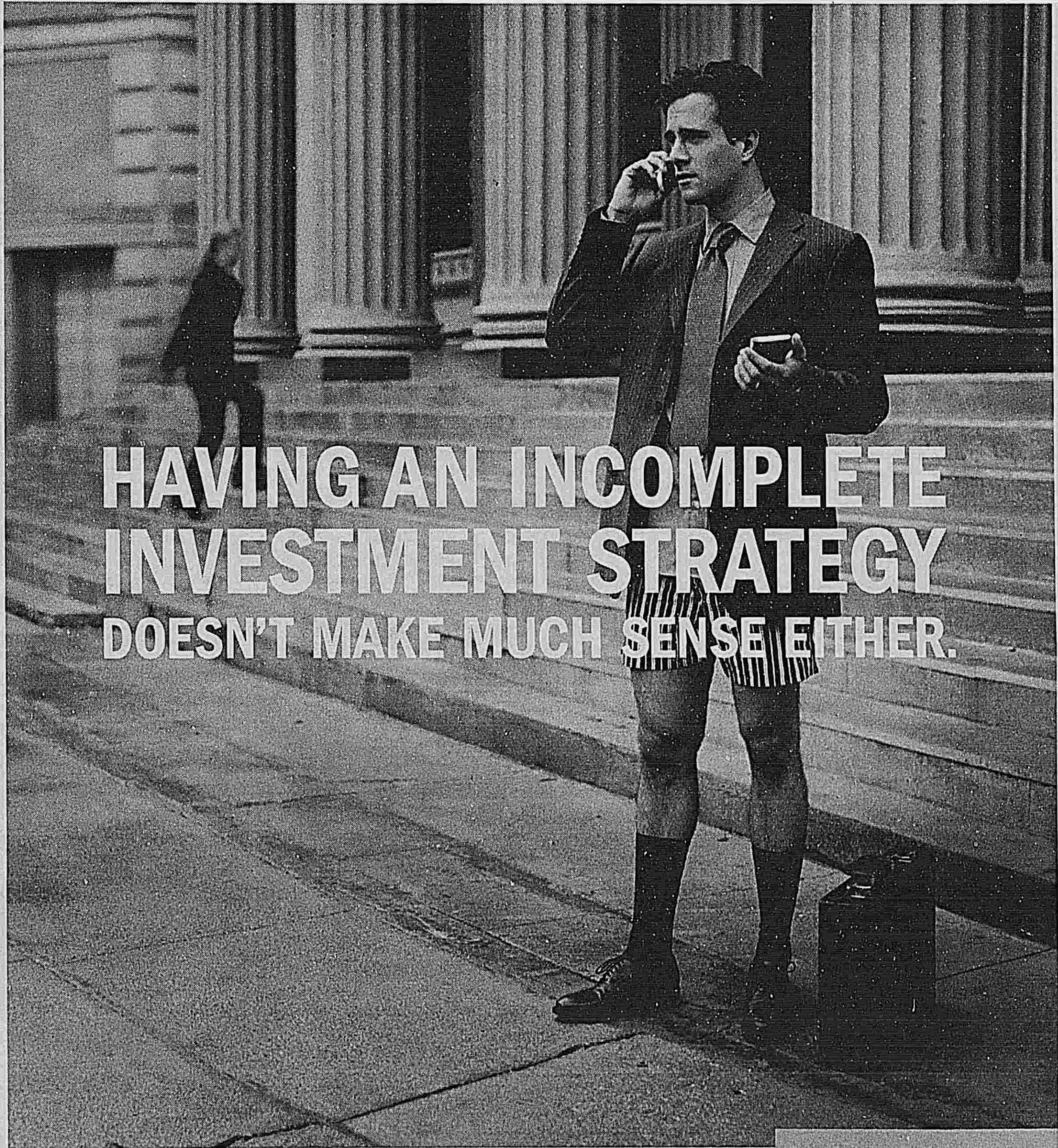
rules while Branch has all the grievances.

And here's the most important point of all. If Branch makes good on his threat to sit out until Week 11 and then reports to the Pats for all six weeks he needs to vest another year on his mension and leave New England as an unrestricted free agent, he will owe the Patriots \$120,250. That's based on the \$514,000 he owes them in fines and the \$393,750 he will collect in six game checks at the rate of \$1.05 million a year.

That's a net loss of \$1.17 million for the year as a result of his holdout, and the loss of one full season's earning power in a business in which the average career is less than four years.

Worse yet, if he had accepted the Pats' offer, he'd have made somewhere between \$7 million and \$11 million this year, and it's a year he can never get back.

By all accounts, Deion Branch is a fine young man and a really good guy. But whether it's because of stubbornness, bad advice, a lack of smarts or something else I'm missing, right now the kid is making a really bad decision.



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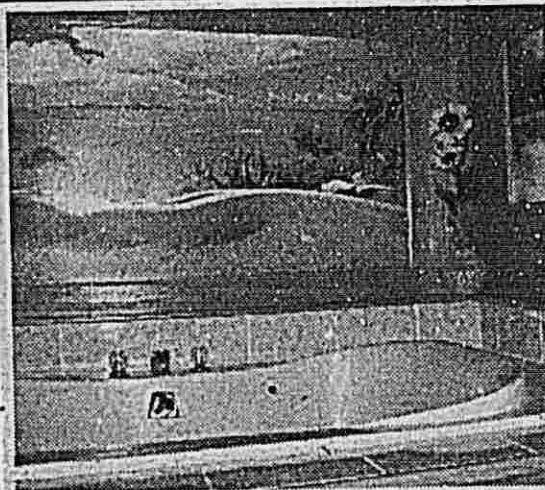
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Five can't-miss tips for brightening your bath

Most homeowners know by now that improvements to bathrooms can bring big returns on investment when it comes time to resell a house. But there's another equally compelling, often-overlooked reason to freshen your bath - it just feels good.

Perking up a tired bathroom doesn't have to cost big bucks and consume weeks either. Sure, if you've got the budget and patience to retille, rip out a wall and upgrade countertops, go for it. But if you're working with a more modest budget, here are five easy ways to give your old bath a new look in record time.

1. Replace hardware. Whether it's damaged and dingy or just simply dated, un-

appealing hardware can really drag down your bathroom's visual appeal. Switching out hardware - including drawer pulls, cabinet handles and hinges - can be an easy, low-cost way to freshen the room's appearance.

Home improvement and hardware stores, as well as online retailers and specialty Web sites offer a staggering variety of hardware to fit virtually any budget and design theme. Replacing old hardware is as simple as turning a few screws.

2. It may seem obvious that repainting is an easy way to spruce up your bath. Changing colors can create excitement and impart a whole new personality to a space. But don't forget that repainting can brighten a room even if you

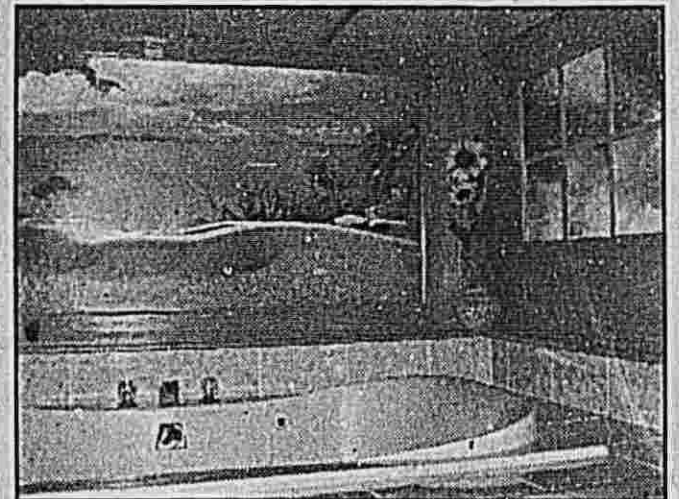
stick with the same color that is already there. The ravages of daily use by the average family can sap even the best paint of its beauty over time. If you like the color you already have, you'll like it even more when you brighten its appearance with a fresh coat. Remember to use a semi-gloss paint in high moisture areas.

3. Turn your bathroom into a portal to somewhere else with a wall mural. Easy-to-hang, cost-effective wallpaper wall murals can turn your bathroom into a tropical resort or an Italian villa. Get creative with placement of your mural. Snug a Renaissance-style courtyard on the wall behind the commode. Or splash a sunset beach scene in a bathtub alcove.

4. Dress up your soft goods.

Toss out every torn, frayed or faded towel in your linen closet (and we all have them). You can splurge and invest in a quality set of Egyptian cotton towels from a home design store. Or, hit the local discount store and stock up on bright, fun colors and patterns. Create a cohesive theme by coordinating towels, window treatments and shower curtain.

5. Fix your fixtures. Replacing worn or dated fixtures is an easy - and much cheaper - way to create a whole new look for



your bathroom vanity. You may not be able to afford the granite countertop you dream of, but ditching an old chrome-colored faucet and temperature controls for something newer and stylish can help draw attention away from a vanity that is merely average.

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What you don't know about your chimney can hurt you, especially if you have a gas-heating appliance that uses your masonry chimney as a venting system. Every day, without any visible signs, acid produced by your gas appliance may be eating away at the inside of your chimney. The resulting damage can compromise the safety of your family and the value of your home. An annual inspection of your chimney, as recommended by the National Fire Protection Association and the Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA), can alert you to potential problems before they become costly or dangerous.

Most homeowners are aware of the need for chimney sweeping and inspection if they own a woodburning stove or regularly use their fireplace. But many don't realize that gas heating appliances, whether it is a furnace, boiler or even a hot water heater, rely on the chimney for proper venting of the exhaust. Appliances fueled by natural gas or propane may not produce as much visible soot as appliances burning other fuels do, but they can deposit corrosive substances in your chimney. In many cases, these acids may cause damage to your chimney without producing any external symptoms until the problem has become dangerous or expensive to repair.

Gas heating appliances are currently

one of the most popular choices for home heating in many areas of the country. The convenience factor of a high efficiency appliance is becoming more expensive. As natural gas prices continue to increase, proper maintenance of high efficiency appliances can help keep your fuel consumption down.

In order to work as safely and efficiently as possible, gas appliances must meet specific venting requirements. One of the best ways to ensure that your gas heating appliance will operate correctly is to have a CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep evaluate the chimney at the time the appliance is installed. This will ensure the gas appliance has the properly sized connector pipe and chimney flue. This is essential for proper operation.

It will also give you and the chimney professional a point of reference to determine any changes in the chimney at subsequent yearly evaluations.

If the chimney was not inspected at the time the appliance was installed, it is important to have the chimney-heating appliance relationship checked out. Inspections are especially important when older chimneys are paired with higher-efficiency appliances and boilers (generally, those with efficiency ranges above 80 percent) but are also important with new chimneys and older heating appliances. (Appliances with efficiency

ranges of 90 percent do not require vertical vents and are vented horizontally through an outside wall).

When gas burns in vented heating systems, the dangerous fumes that are the by-products of combustion, including carbon monoxide, are released into the chimney through a connector pipe. Funneling these fumes out of the living area is the primary purpose of a chimney. In addition to carrying off toxic gases, chimneys also create the draft that provides the proper air and fuel mixture for efficient operation of the heating appliance. Unfortunately, many chimneys in daily use in homes throughout the country either are improperly sized or have conditions that make them unable to perform their intended function.

Natural gas is a clean-burning fuel, but today's high-efficiency gas furnaces pose special problems. The fumes they produce are cooler and contain high levels of water vapor, which can cause more chimney condensation than older models. Since these vapors can also contain chlorides picked up from house-supplied combustion air, the flues are subjected to more corrosive conditions than before and can quickly deteriorate or plug up completely.

A gas heating appliance and a gas hot water heater commonly share a chimney flue. If the heating appliance is changed out to a direct vent appliance the flue may



then be too large for just a hot water heater. The too-large flue can cause the water heater to vent its products of combustion into the living space. A CSIA Certified Chimney Sweep can help you avoid this hazardous situation by checking for correct flue size.

A well-tuned furnace, connected to a venting system or flue that is correctly sized, structurally sound, clean and free of blockages, will operate efficiently and produce a warm and comfortable home. Carbon monoxide alarms are now readily available and no home should be without at least two, one near the furnace and one near the sleeping area of the home. Detectors are not a substitute for routine maintenance, but can be a lifesaver should problems occur.

Considering the risks involved when gas systems are neglected, and the benefits that accrue when they are properly maintained, you should have your furnace and chimney serviced annually by a qualified technician and cleaned or repaired as needed.

Wading through the wallpaper waters

One of the first changes many homeowners want to make upon moving into their new home is the wallpaper. Wallpaper tends to set the tone for a room, making the choice of wallpaper one that requires knowledge and a good idea of what you want out of a given room. While the decision process can be a fun one, it helps to have a knowledge of the different types of wallpaper before making that choice.

• **Lining paper.** Lining paper is not for decoration, but instead applied to walls that will be painted. The most useful thing about lining paper is that it covers up strong colors, important to new homeowners moving into a home where the color scheme was something they disliked and the colors were bold or very strong.

• **Vinyl-coated paper.** Vinyl-coated wallpaper is among the more popular choices. This type of paper can be scrubbed and stripped, and typically the decorative surface is coated with an acrylic vinyl or polyvinyl chloride. It's also easy to hang, and its tough surface makes it ideal for kitchens and bathrooms.

• **Vinyl paper.** This is not to be confused with vinyl-coated paper, as the two differ in strength and thickness. Vinyl paper is typically the tougher of the two, as the vinyl is thicker than vinyl-coated wallpapers. Vinyl paper is also tougher to strip, as water does not do much to remove the vinyl paper from the wall. Like vinyl-coated paper, however, vinyl paper, thanks to its toughness, is ideal for kitchens and bathrooms.

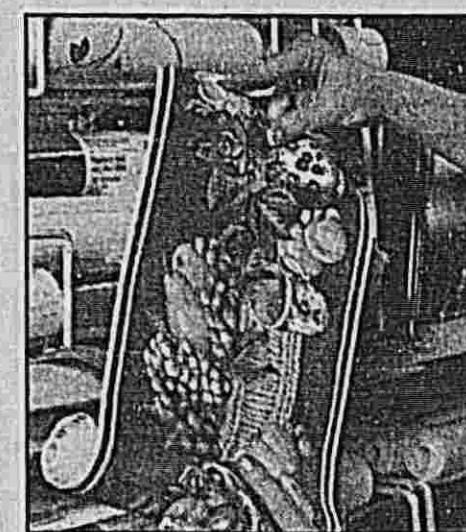
• **Hand-printed.** Those wanting hand-printed paper should be prepared to do some hunting and spend some money, as hand-printed papers are both harder to find and more expensive than other types of paper. Such paper is also best hung by a professional, as only rarely do hand-printed papers come trimmed, meaning they'll need to be cut by whoever is doing the hanging. Cutting paper is very difficult, making hanging expensive hand-printed paper a job for someone with skill and experience doing so.

• **Anaglypta.** Anaglypta are plain embossed patterned papers that are painted over with emulsion- or resin-based paint. These are best for covering up damaged walls or ones with significant defects, as the paper does a good job covering bumps

or lumps in such walls.

• **Flock wallpaper.** Flock wallpapers are those that look and feel like velvet. Flocks are typically among the more expensive as well, meaning a professional should probably be called in to do the job. Professionals should also be hired because of the high degree of difficulty when hanging flocks. Flocks are typically ruined when glue touches the surface, so a first-time do-it-yourselfer should steer clear of hanging them.

• **Foil wallpaper.** While anaglypta is the ideal wallpaper for damaged walls, foil wallpaper is not, as it is fine and all lumps or bumps will easily peer through the paper. Foil wallpapers are best for darker rooms due to their shiny surface, which reflects light. Hanging foil paper requires some caution as well,



Choosing the right wallpaper involves more than just knowing what color or design scheme you have in mind.

since it contains a metallicized coat that allows it to conduct electricity, meaning tucking such papers behind outlets or switch covers should never be done.

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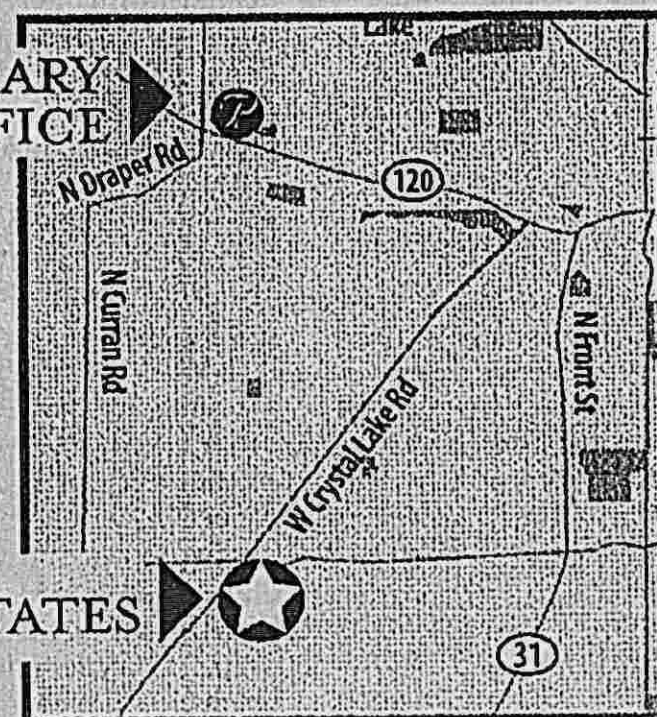
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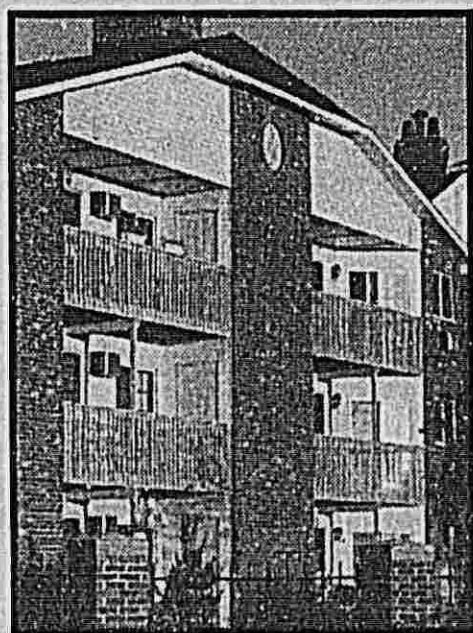
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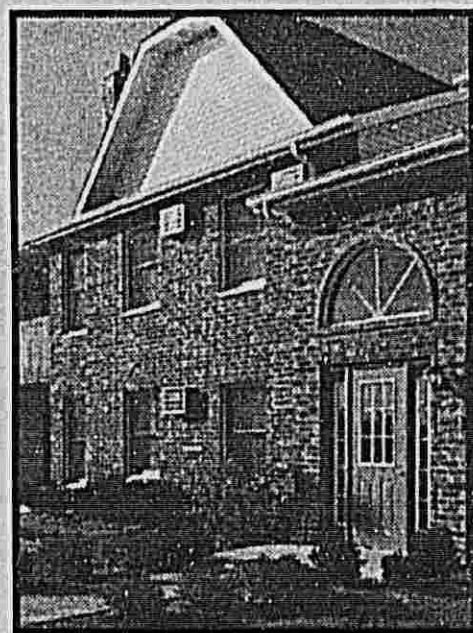
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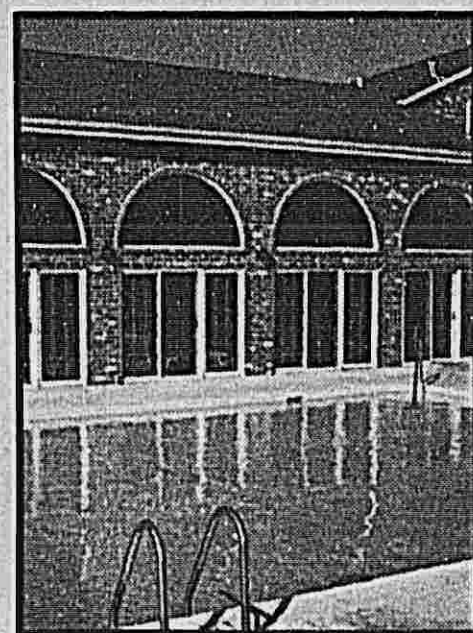
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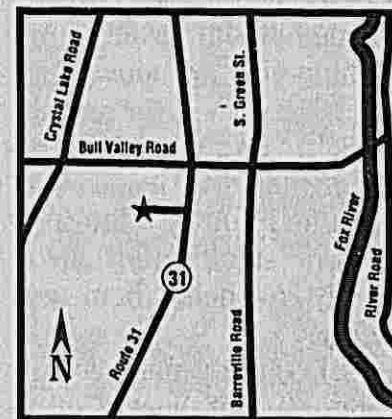
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Fire prevention

1. Are flammable items, such as fertilizers and turpentine, kept in their original containers in a locked storage area separate from the home?

2. Is gasoline stored in a garage or shed in a container approved for gasoline storage?

3. Do you keep things that can burn away from your fireplace and keep a glass or metal screen in front of your fireplace?

4. Do you have chimneys, fireplaces, wood and coal stoves, central furnaces and space heaters inspected by professionals once a year and cleaned regularly?

5. Do you keep space heaters at least three feet away from combustibles, such as curtains or stacks of newspaper, and always turn off heaters when leaving the room or going to bed?

6. Do you keep matches and lighters in a locked cabinet?

7. Do you always stay in the kitchen when food is cooking on the stove?

8. Do you keep things that can burn, such as dish towels, paper or plastic bags, and curtains at least three feet away from the range top?

9. Do you douse cigarette and cigar butts with water before dumping them in the trash?

10. Are you careful not to leave barbecue grills unattended while in use?

11. Do you keep grills away from play areas and at least three feet away from other objects, including the house and any shrubs or bushes?

12. Are you careful not to leave burning candles unattended?

13. Do you keep candles out of the reach of children and pets?

14. Are you careful not to overload electrical outlets, extension cords and power strips?

15. Do you check all wires and cords for damage and cover all unused electrical outlets?

Smoke Alarms

1. Have you installed smoke alarms on every level of your home and near every sleeping area?

2. Have you pushed the "test button" on smoke alarms to ensure everyone will recognize the sound of the alarm?

3. Are smoke alarms mounted high on walls or ceilings away

from windows, doors and ducts where drafts might interfere with their operation?

4. Are smoke alarms located well away from the path of steam from bathrooms and cooking vapors from the kitchen, which can result in false or nuisance alarms?

5. Do you test your smoke alarms once a month to make sure they are working, and replace the batteries every year?

6. Have you considered installing hard-wired, interconnected smoke alarms with battery back-up so that if one alarm operates, they all signal together?

7. Do you replace your smoke alarms when they are 10 years or older?

8. Are your smoke alarms listed by Underwriters Laboratories (UL)?

Fire escape plans

1. Have you identified two exits out of every room?

2. Does your family have a designated meeting place outside of your home?

3. Does your family practice a home fire escape plan twice a year?

4. Have you sketched out a floor plan of your home, including all rooms, windows, interior and exterior doors, stairways, fire escapes and smoke alarms? Is every family member familiar with the layout?

5. Have you identified and remedied anything in your home that could interfere with your ability to get out quickly in an emergency including windows that are stuck, heavy furniture blocking an exit and broken and dangerous locks?

6. Are you careful to always keep escape routes clear of clutter?

7. If you have a multi-story home, have you considered purchasing fire escape ladders for upstairs bedrooms? If you have fire escape ladders, have you opened them safely from a ground-floor window for practice?

8. Have you ensured that family members with special needs, such as ill or frail family members or small children, have a buddy to help them get out safely?

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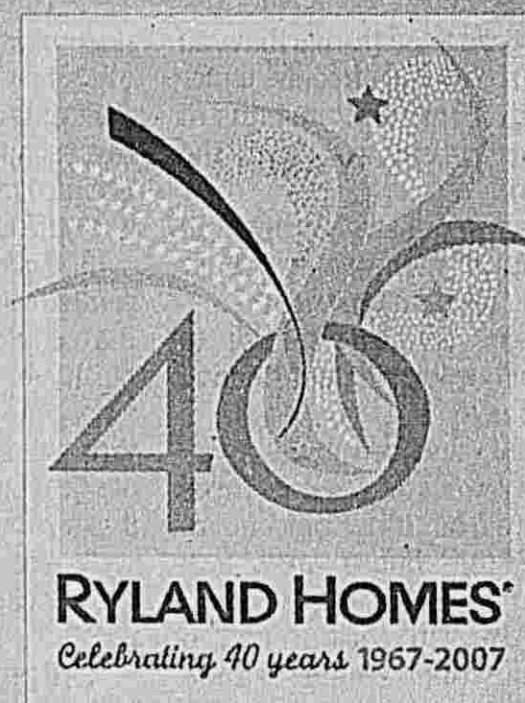
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AVAILABLE NOW ZION Spacious East side 1-bdrm., near train, free heat, water. \$650/mo. 847-840-5826.

FOX LAKE 1-bdrm. apt. in Vacation Village, access to pool, laundry, tennis courts, beach. Avail. 10/1. \$625/mo.+sec.dep. Call Robert 708-243-4316.

FOX LAKE Lg. 2-bdrm., near Metra. Avail. Now. No pets. \$795/mo. 815-403-9558.

GRAYSLAKE 2 bdrm. Unit Clean, bright, quiet. Most utilities included. \$875/mo. No pets. No smoking. 847-735-1719

GRAYSLAKE 2-bdrm. Apt., A/C, \$765/mo. Call Chris 847-274-5476.

GRAYSLAKE 3-bdrm., 1-bath apt., washer/dryer, dishwasher, family w/lrpl. \$995/mo. Call Chris 847-274-5476.

GRAYSLAKE/ WILLOW SAVANNA RIDGE
New w/in-unit laundry, htd. gar., exercise rm, all appl. 2 BDR special \$1225. No pets. 1/2 mi. E of Rt. 45 & Rt. 120 847-223-7766 IGL Brokerage, Corp.

GURNEE/WILLOWOOD ROYAL OAK APTS. 1 & 2 BDRMS. FROM \$825 ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Garage parking, near Gurnee Mills shopping. On Gages Lake Rd. between Rt. 45 & Hunt Club. (847)986-2988 IGL Brokers Corp.

HEBRON Old farmhouse with 1 large 2 bdrm, 1 small 2 bdrm Apt. water & garbage incl 815-560-2608

Ads that work pay for themselves. Ads that don't work are expensive. Description brings results! Journal Classified (800) 589-8237.

Apartments For Rent 7250

INGLESIDE WOOSTER RIDGE APTS.
26445 W. State Rt. 134. 2-bdrms., Near Wooster Lake, quiet location. Water included. Avail. In November. \$775/mo+sec. dep. & credit check fee. (847)487-0232

LAKE FOREST STUDIO APT. Cable, all utils. included. On private horse farm. Immediate tollway access. \$395/mo. 847-363-1032.

NORTH WAUKEGAN 1-bdrm., eat-in kit., lg. living room, all utils included. Will furnish for military. Avail. 10/1. \$675/mo. 847-212-7757.

WAUCONDA 2bdrm. Apt. heat & hot water included. \$675/mo. Lease, sec. dep., ref. No pets. (847) 433-0891.

WAUKEGAN WEST SIDE 1-bd. apts \$625-\$650/mo., gar. extra. Walk in closets, laundry, individual storage, sec. entry. (847)244-6448.

ZION 2 BDR APT
All new appls., carpet. Walk to schools and shopping. \$850 / mo. 847-356-8406

ZION LG. 1-BD., eat-in kit. Tenant pays elec. Off street parking. \$600/mo. 1/mo. Sec. Will furnish for Military. Avail. Immediately. (847) 212-7757.

Condos/Townhomes For Rent 7300

FOX LAKE 1-bdrm. Waterfront condo for rent. \$625/mo. 815-563-4312.

GRAYSLAKE T.H. 3-bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2-car alt. gar., w/many upgrades. Bld. in 2002. \$1,500/mo. REMAX Showcase, Craig Stein 847-624-6184.

GRAYSLAKE/ WILLOWOOD 1, 2, 3 bdrm. Condos. From \$109,900-\$169,900. Mins. to Gurnee Mills. 36/mo. Free assessments IGL R.E. (847)548-5100.

GURNEE TOWNHOME, 2 BDR, 1.5 BA, loft, 2 lrpls, 2 car garage, all appliances. \$1,195/mo. 847-623-8355.

Gurnee/Grayslake 1 BDR Condo - \$850/mo
2 weeks free - tennis, basketball, volleyball courts and covered parking. 630-638-6408

LINDENHURST T.H. 2-bdrm., 2-1/2 bath, lrpl., 2-1/2 car. Very clean, Milburn/Lakes Schools. \$1,275/mo. 847-265-0867.

ROUND LAKE BEACH T.H. 2-bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, 1-car gar., washer/dryer, new carpet, C/A. Avail. Now. \$995/mo+sec. dep. 847-271-9703.

OPEN HOUSES
Watch for the Journal Classified Open House Directory every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Include your listing by calling (800) 589-8237.

Condos/Townhomes For Rent 7300

ROUND LAKE SOUTH OF RT 120 New construction T.H. For Rent. 3-bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2+car gar., maintenance free, walking trail. Grayslake School Dist. \$1,350/mo. Avail. 11/15. View at: www.internetconnections.com/townhomes/ 847-877-2314.

WAUCONDA 1yr. old 2-bdrm., 1-1/2 baths, T.H. 2-story, full bsmt., w/d, gar. avail. Starting @ \$995/mo. 847-331-0428.

Houses For Rent 7400

ABOUT TO LOSE YOUR HOME TO FORECLOSURE? In our last 6 rescues the homeowner left the closing with cash. Call 847-327-1455, ext. 32

ANTIOCH 2-bdrm., new bath, kit., all new carpet & paint, lake rights. \$950/mo. Section 8 O.K. 847-400-4654.

Fox Lake-Water front, 3bdrm. 2 bath dining rm/large deck, nice yard, boat dock, NO SMOKERS/No pets \$1250 +sec. 815-707-0831

GRAYSLAKE 3-bdrm., 2-bath, completely remodeled home near lake. Alt. gar., patio, & storage shed in lg. yd. New carpet. Sec. dep. req. No pets. \$1,350/mo. 847-362-5600.

GRAYSLAKE 3-bdrm., 2-car gar., fenced yd., \$1,175/mo.+utils. 847-366-0054.

GRAYSLAKE 4-bdrm., 3-bath, fin. bsmt., big back yd. \$1,990/mo. Rent to buy option. Avail. Oct. 1st. 847-401-2111.

ISLAND LAKE Newer 2-bdrm. duplex, 2-bath, 2 car, 2-story, w/d, \$1,175/mo. 847-778-3486.

LAKE IN THE HILLS charming 2 bdrm house, priv. wooded, near beach. \$1100 mo 262-249-0824

LAKE VILLA 3-bdrm., new bath, kit., all new carpet & paint, big yd. \$1,350/mo. Section 8 O.K. 847-400-46542

LINDENHURST 3-bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, new kit., full bsmt., fenced in back yd., 3-car gar., \$1,300/mo. Tom 847-344-9142.

MCHENRY AGENT OWNED 3-bdrm., 2-bath, 2-car gar., \$1,200/mo. 847-367-8686, ext. 208.

MCHENRY AGENT OWNED Rent to own 3-bdrm., 2-bath, 2-car gar., \$1,300/mo. T. Gamnes 847-367-8686, ext. 208

McHenry-4 bdrm 1.5 bath, large yard. 2 car gar. Avail. 9/16 \$1200/mo+sec 815-347-4769

PISTAKEE LAKEFRONT 2-bdrm., 1-bath, appls., pier, \$950/mo.+sec. 312-504-3441.

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Houses For Rent 7400

PORT BARRINGTON FISHERMANS DREAM
Waterfront 2-bdrm., 1-bath, 1-car gar., fully rehabbed, No pets. \$1,075/mo. 773-457-5366.

RENT TO OWN
See our new 2 & 3 bdrm. homes at www.whdfunding.com Give us a call! 847-587-6133

ROUND LAKE BEACH
Newer 4-bdrm., 2-bath, frpl., A/C, dishwasher, deck, fenced yd., gar., \$1,275/mo. 847-778-7874.

Round Lake Heights Built in 2001 4 bdrm. 2.1 baths, fin. bsmt, hrdwd fl. Ceramic tile. Fenced yrd w/large patio & newer playset. Pets Welcome! Lake Villa School dist. \$1650/mo +1 mo/sec 847-652-5347

WAUCONDA Remodeled 3-bdrm., 1-bath, best loc. at the lake, \$1,575/mo+ Pets O.K. 847-902-9163.

WAUKEGAN 3-BDRM. RANCH, 2-1/2 car gar., huge fenced back yd. No pets. Credit check. Military welcome. \$1,200/mo. 847-336-8505.

ZION FOR RENT OR SALE 3-bdrm. 2-bath, 2-car gar. 847-757-6696.

Comm. Property For Rent 7500

GRAYSLAKE OFFICE 1,600-6,000 sq.ft. Shop, storage or warehouse 1,000-6,000sq.ft. Utils. Included. Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. (847)223-2244.

INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT 2,000sq.ft., 16ft. high, 14ft. overhead door, 3 phase power. 683 E. Center St., Grayslake. 847-223-8877

Retail/Office Space For Rent 7550

FOX LAKE STORE OR OFFICE On busy Rt. 12 from 1100 to 5200 sq.ft. Will divide. Rent neg. Newer building. Overhead door in rear. Handicap accessible. Additional outside storage/display space avail. Michael Lescher. Re/Max Showcase (847) 360-3311.

GURNEE psycho therapy group has FT/PT space available for established professionals 847-662-2174

OFFICE/MEDICAL SPACE FOR RENT 2045 Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Shared common space. Call 847-265-8880.

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Industrial For Rent 7600

LAKEMOOR/VOLO INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS RENTALS AVAILABLE NOW!
COUNTRY PRICES 720sq.ft. \$575/mo. 1000sq.ft. \$625/mo. 1200sq.ft. \$695/mo. 2000sq.ft. Drive thru A/C office & baths 12x12ft. Doors. 27992 W. Rt. 120, at Fisher Rd. 4 blocks W of Rt. 12. Open Mon-Fri. 9-3 or by appt. (815)578-8000. Cell (847)903-7788.

8000 Legals

Legals 8100

LEGAL NOTICE LIEN SALE
A-J Self Storage 702 Sunset Drive Round Lake, IL 60073

UNIT #80 CHRISTINE HERMAN
All goods from this unit will be sold on or after September 16, 2006 for past due rent, late fees and other charges due. A-J Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any of the items from the sale prior to September 16, 2006. For more info. Call 847-331-1778.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

On September 26, 2006 at 1:00 p.m., a meeting conducted by Grant Community High School will take place at 285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL in the Guidance Conference Room. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the district's plans for providing special education services to students with disabilities who attend private schools and home schools within the district for the 2006-2007 school year. If you are a parent of a home-schooled student who has been or may be identified with a disability and you reside within the boundaries of Grant Community High School, you are urged to attend. If you have further questions pertaining to this meeting, please contact Rebecca Foster Lopez at 847-587-2561 extension 241. 0915C-7965-FL September 15, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
1995 Eclipse VIN #4A3AK34Y6SE020501 Owner: Horacio Lopez Aml. Owed: \$1,502.49

2000 Stratus VIN #1B3EJ46X7YN103043 Owner: Delidre Daly Aml. Owed: \$1,742.49

1997 Probe VIN #1ZVLT22B7V5140035 Owner: Willie Watts Aml. Owed: \$1,762.49

1996 Stratus VIN

Legals 8100

#1B3EJ46X5TN173469 Owner: Sean Joyce Aml. Owed: \$1,667.49

1995 Lumina VIN #1GNDU06LXST114300 Owner: Julia Edwards Aml. Owed: \$1,837.49

Auction: 10/17/06 @ 9:00 a.m. Tom's Auto 216 W. Belvidere Rd. Hainesville, IL 60030

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Roberts Road Mini Storage, 4015 Roberts Rd., Island Lake, IL 60042 will sell or dispose of property. The sale will take place on 9/23/06 10:00a.m. For units 104 Cynthia Vyskocil, 206 William Peterson, 307/316 Joseph Steele, 1014 Norbert Geers, 1210 Ronald Novolny. All contents sold to highest bidder for cash. Immediate removal required. We reserve the right to withdraw any or all property prior to sale. 0908A-7957-WL September 8, 15, 2006

Assumed Name 8200

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Wasicko's Heating and Air Conditioning
NATURE/PURPOSE: Residential & light commercial service/maintenance/repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS 309 Farmhill Ct., Wauconda, IL 60084, 847-526-6427.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Brent Wasicko, 309 Farmhill Ct., Wauconda, IL 60084.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Brent Wasicko August 22, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of August, 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Pamela J. Garvin Notary Public Received: Aug. 22, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 0901A-7947-WL September 1, 8, 15, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Little Feet Day Care Home
NATURE/PURPOSE: Day Care Home
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS 370 Garfield Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030, 224-627-7457.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Katharin Schultz, 370 Garfield Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030, 224-627-7457. Daniel Schultz, 370 Garfield Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030, 224-627-7461.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
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/s/ Katharin Schultz /s/ Daniel Schultz August 24, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of August, 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Kay Holden Notary Public Received: Aug. 25, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 0901A-7951-GL September 1, 8, 15, 2006

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Uncle Jaymz Custom Guitars
NATURE/PURPOSE: Musical instrument sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS 3045 21st St., North Chicago, IL 847-366-0241.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James A. Branstetter, 3045 21st St., North Chicago, IL 847-366-0241, 847-473-4439
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
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/s/ James A. Branstetter August 24, 2006
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OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Claudia C. Rodriguez Notary Public Received: Aug. 24, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 0901A-7948-GP September 1, 8, 15, 2006

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Smiles of Round Lake, P.C.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Dentistry-professional service corporation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS 201 W. Washington St., Round Lake, IL 60073, 847-546-1542.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Hilehito G. Lin, 2634 Rod Hawk Ridge, Dr., Aurora, IL 60503, 630-499-0550.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
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/s/ Hilehito G. Lin August 16, 2006
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OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Jennifer M. Bradshaw Notary Public Received: Aug. 23, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 0901A-7953-RL September 1, 8, 15, 2006

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Assumed Name 8200

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: JKM Consulting
NATURE/PURPOSE: Educational consulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS 215 N. Crooked Lake Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-245-4573.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Judi Gibian-Mennenga, 215 N. Crooked Lake Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-245-4573.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Judi Gibian-Mennenga August 25, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of August, 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: Aug. 25, 20

Assumed Name 8200

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Pauly's Pumps and Drain
Cleaning Service
NATURE/PURPOSE
Sump pump
Installation/service & drain
cleaning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTION IN THIS
1700 Callahan Rd., Wau-
conda, IL 60084, 847-
770-7285
NAME(S) AND POST OF-
FICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSI-
NESS
Paul Lombardi, 1700
Callahan Rd., Wauconda,
IL 60084, 847-770-7285
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location

Assumed Name 8200

(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting
the business is/are correct
as shown.
/s/ Paul Lombardi
August 28, 2006
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) in-
tending to conduct the
business this 28th day of
August, 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Wesenberg
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 28, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
0901A-7954-WL
September 1, 8, 15, 2006

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Place a FREE 4-line, 7-
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fied to sell any item under
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Classified section.

Assumed Name 8200

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Unique Expressions
NATURE/PURPOSE
Gift baskets
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTION IN THIS
2707 E. Delaware Ln., Lin-
denhurst, IL 60046, 847-
265-8466
NAME(S) AND POST OF-
FICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSI-
NESS
Elizabeth A. Rausch, 2707
E. Delaware Ln., Lin-
denhurst, IL 60046, 847-265-
8466
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the location
(s) indicated and that the
true and legal full name(s)

Assumed Name 8200

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as shown.
/s/ Elizabeth A. Rausch
August 28, 2006
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tending to conduct the
business this 28th day of
August, 2006.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Wesenberg
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 28, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
0908B-7961-LV
September 8, 15, 22, 2006

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Job Seekers**

According to the Newspa-
per Association of Ameri-
ca, more than 4 in 10 job
seekers say they read
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than they did before that
time. To connect with
qualified candidates, call
(800) 589-8237 today.

Assumed Name 8200

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Sparkle Cleaning and Er-
rand Service
NATURE/PURPOSE
Cleaning and Errand
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
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Art E. Petersen, 112 Nava-
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/s/ Robert Freese
August 28, 2006
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OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Wesenberg
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tyville, IL. 60048, 847-327-
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/s/Kathryn C. Mulvaney
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tyville, IL. 60048, 847-477-
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/s/ Tim Mason
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/s/ Helen C. Cencula
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Looking for a new car?
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Shopping for a used car? Find one that's reliable

Purchasing a used car that still runs well and is reliable can sometimes be akin to finding the proverbial needle in a haystack. There are scores of advertisements showcasing vehicles that "run like new" or "are a gem," but a consumer shouldn't always believe the hype.

In the competitive automotive resale market some sellers may conceal problems with the vehicle or neglect to mention key flaws, such as previous accidents, engine trouble, etc. Still, there are some makes and models that seem to be lemons in their own right — just not

holding up over the years as some of their better counterparts.

There are steps to take that can help narrow down the potential used cars that will make the mark. One of the consumer's best tools to have in hand is information. This can come in the form of car history reports, which will detail accidents and other history on a specific vehicle; safety ratings from a variety of agencies, such as the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA); and even guides from reputable sources like Consumer Reports, which pro-

vides independent and unbiased ratings on a number of consumer products.

In that vein, find below Consumer Reports' "Best and Worst Used Cars" as published in the "Consumer Reports Buying Guide 2006." These lists are based on data from the organization's 2004 subscriber survey, which covered 1997-2004 models and for which they received 810,000 responses.

Owners reported on any serious problems they had with their vehicles in the previous year. Only the best and worst cars are shown below.

The Best

Listed in alphabetical order, these are the vehicles that CR has determined to be reliable used car purchases, having several years of better-than-average overall reliability.

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Chevrolet Blazer	Dodge Neon	Jeep Grand Cherokee	Pontiac Aztek
Chevrolet Express 1500	Ford Windstar	Land Rover Discovery	Saturn Vue
Chevrolet S-10 (4WD)	GMC Envoy	Lincoln Navigator	Volkswagen Golf
Chevrolet TrailBlazer	GMC Jimmy	Mercedes-Benz CLK	Volkswagen Jetta
Chrysler Town & Country (AWD)	GMC Safari	Mercedes-Benz M-Class	Volkswagen New Beetle
	GMC Savana 1500	Oldsmobile Bravada	

Boater's guide to winter storage

If you're an avid boater, the time of year you dread is just around the corner. It'll soon be time to pull your boat out of the water and stow it for the winter. But before you throw the cover on, there are several things you need to take care of to make sure you won't miss a beat when the next boating season begins.

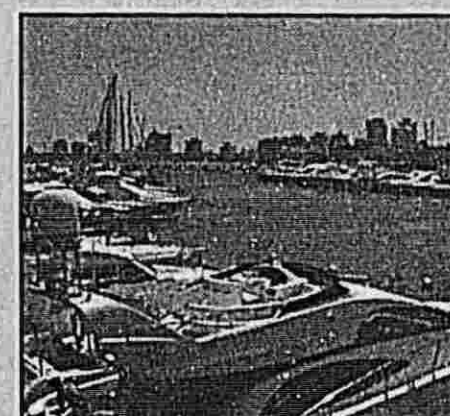
1) Check the boat, motor, trailer and wheel bearings for signs of wear and tear. If any repairs are necessary, arrange to have them made before you put the boat in storage so it'll be ready to go in the spring.

2) Fill the boat's fuel tank all the way to the top to minimize condensation of humid moist air and oxidation. To prevent subsequent fuel spoilage, add 1 ounce of fuel stabilizer for every 2.5 gallons in the tank. Once the stabilizer has been added, start the motor on the flusher, run it up to warm (about 10-15 minutes) to ensure that the treated fuel gets in to the whole system. If you have a sailboat, follow the same procedure for your generator.

3) Inboards: Drain the engine block and manifolds and fill the engine with anti-freeze, install engine plugs

4) Change or remove the spark plugs. For outboards tilt up the engine and spray more storage fogging oil in the cylinders directly, turn the engine by hand to distribute it on the cylinder walls. While you have the engine cover off, it's a good time to clean all of the housings and coat electrical connections with anti-corrosion spray.

5) Inspect all the cables. Remove the steering cable from the motor. Run an oily rag down the tube to remove all the build-up from the bore. Clean all the gunk off the cable



and let it hang down for a while to get any water out. Next, spray the cable and the tube with the anti-corrosion spray. Then re-grease the tube and cable and re-install it or leave it off and extended, hang it up under the well where it won't get in the weather. For hydraulic steering, remove the extenders that hold the cylinder and remove the rod through the tube, clean as above.

6) Battery storage. Disconnect the battery/batteries and remove it/them from the boat. Store battery/batteries inside on a board and keep a trickle charger on it/them a couple days a month. Clean the terminals with baking soda and spray with the anti-corrosion treatment.

7) Spray the area around the base of the engine powerhead and the trim (if equipped) with anti-corrosion spray.

8) Check out the trailer & wheel bearings & bearing "buddies." Jack it up and pull the wheels and hubs. Repack the bearings, if you have buddy bearings, make sure they are full. Consider putting the trailer on blocks and storing the tires in the garage. Spray an anti-corrosive on any unprotected metal

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Beer brings benefits

It might seem surprising, but the beer industry provides jobs and income for many families in the Chicago area. Learn how.

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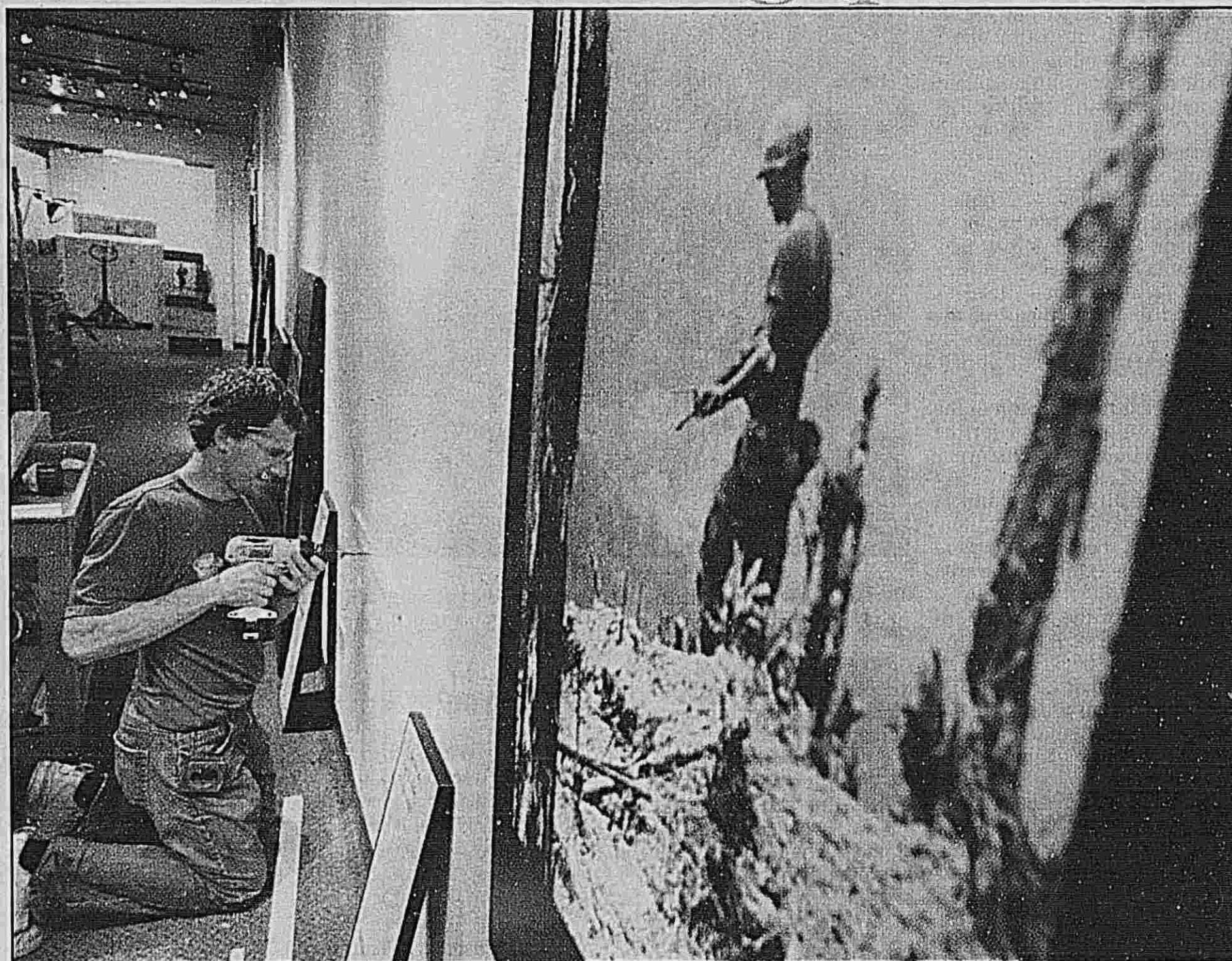
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Prize winning photos



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Lake County Forest Preserves Exhibits Director Steve Furnett drills a hole in the wall for one of 107 Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs to be displayed at the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda. The exhibit, Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Photographs, opens to the public Sept. 16. See the story on page C2 for all the details of the art work.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning photos come to Lake County

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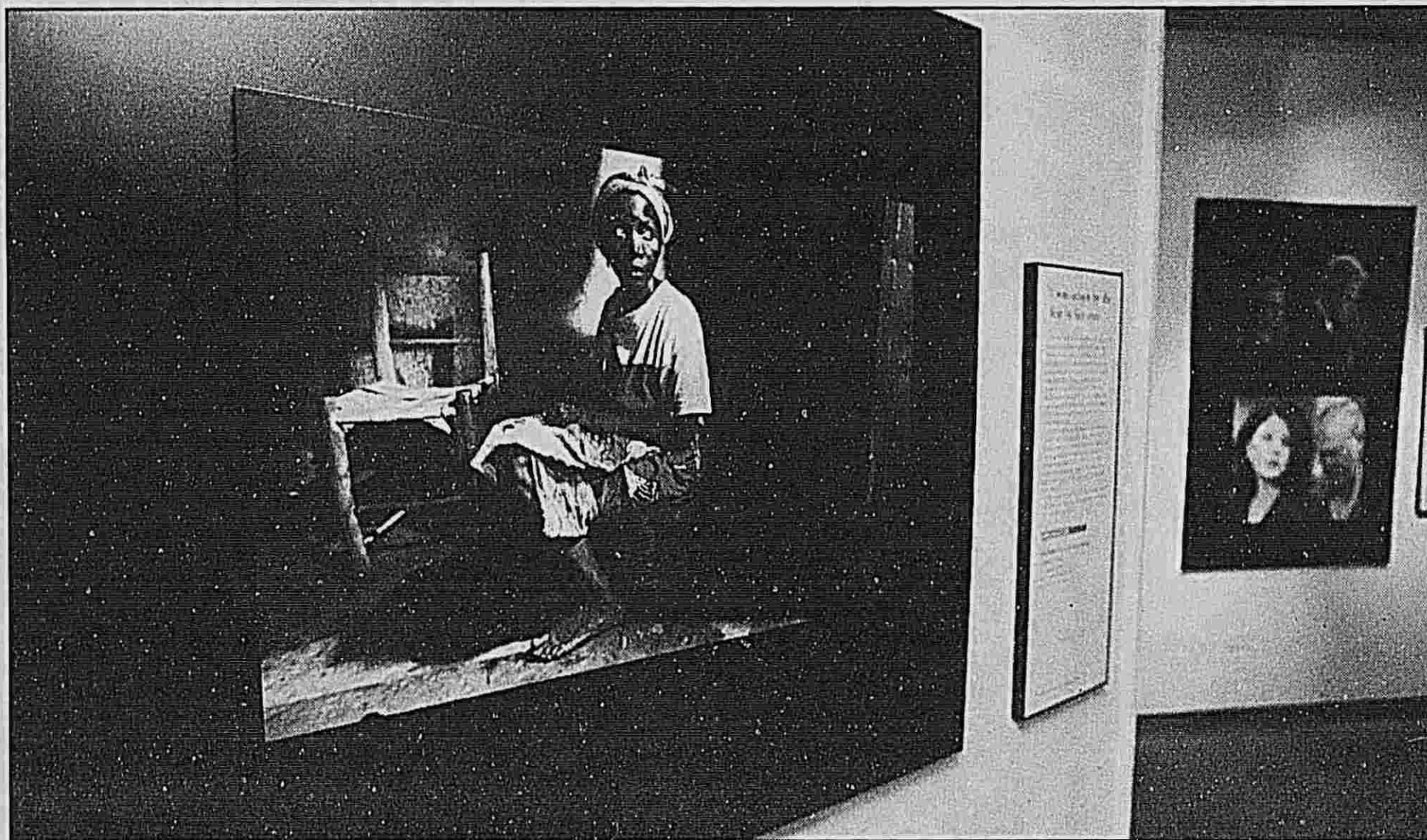
A new exhibit is coming to Lake County. "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Winning Photographs" will show 132 photos, including Pulitzer winners from 1942 to 2006, making the exhibit one of the most complete displays of Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs in the United States.

"Capture the Moment" Curator Cyma Rubin first assembled the exhibit in 1998 and has been studiously keeping it updated with current winners. Former Lakeland Media photographer and 2006 Pulitzer Prize winner Todd Heisler's work also will be a part of the show, with his powerful coverage of the funerals for Colorado Marines.

This exhibit has been in the making for a long time for the Lake County Discovery Museum. Lake County Forest Preserves Director of Cultural Resources Katherine Hamilton-Smith has been working on bringing the exhibit to the area for years.

Because of the popularity of display, Rubin said "Capture the Moment" is booked through 2010 and will only be appearing in metropolitan areas once. So for all Chicagoland residents, this is the only chance to see the exhibit.

"We first started looking at the Pulitzer exhibition about four years ago," Hamilton-Smith said. "When I first talked to the curator, they were only allowing it to go to one institua-



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Over 100 Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs will be on display at the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda. The exhibit, "Capture the Moment: The Pulitzer Prize Winning Photographs," opens Sept. 16 to the public.

tion in the major markets. The images in the exhibition capture some of the defining moments of the second half of the 20th century. Some of them bear witness to the brutalities of war, racism and despotism. Some of them capture some of the other emotions, like heroism.

"When the visitors come,

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they will flash back. They'll see Columbine, Oklahoma City; they'll see 9/11—everything."

"Everything" was exactly what Rubin set out to show when she began amassing the photos in 1994. While the Pulitzer Prize has recognized photography since 1942, this was the first major compilation of winners.

"It is mind boggling [that there were no compilations before 'Capture the Moment'], but like a lot of great works of art, they aren't recognized as 'great' until someone says it is," Rubin said. "The way I designed it, the photographs are very large and pull you in, so they are very powerful."

Power is captured through the sheer size of the photos, as well as the lack of framing, removing any artificial bound-

aries from the images. Iconic photos such as Joe Rosenthal's 1945 photo of soldiers raising the American Flag on Mount Suribachi in Iwo Jima and Eddie Adams' "Viet Cong Execution" are available for viewers to enjoy.

Perhaps one of the more compelling features of the show will be descriptions of the circumstances that surrounded the photos, including little-known facts about some of the most iconic images of the last century. Rubin authored written accounts about the photos after talking with photographers, editors and others involved with the photos.

Descriptions will include information, such as the fact that Old Glory's raising at Iwa Jima took place 31 days before the end of the battle, with three of the soldiers dying after the photo was taken; and Eddie Adams' 1968 photo of South Vietnam's national police chief executing a Viet Cong officer on the streets of Saigon, which was taken after the officer killed a South Vietnamese colonel, his wife and six children.

But for Rubin, any photo is

much more evocative than just its image.

"What's in that photograph is not only the subject matter, but its also the photographer who chose it," Rubin said. "You have the artistry, the circumstances, you have the emotion of the photographer, you have photos of the people who couldn't handle it."

"They're out there risking their lives, whether they're here at Oklahoma City, or at the World Trade Center, or they're embedded with troops in Iraq. The photo is everything."

By looking at the images up close, organizers said viewers will be able to take more away from the photos than they normally would while looking at it in mere newsprint.

"There's just a power that allows you to go back to that moment and be there; with this exhibition, you'll be able to," Hamilton-Smith said. "You know the one with the Iwa Jima? Everyone does. You've seen this image. This is a large format, and then you'll learn the story of it."

Children are welcome to the exhibit, but discretion is advised because of graphic images.



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Lake County Forest Preserves Exhibit Director Steve Furnett hangs one of 107 Pulitzer Prize-winning photographs that will be on display at the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda.



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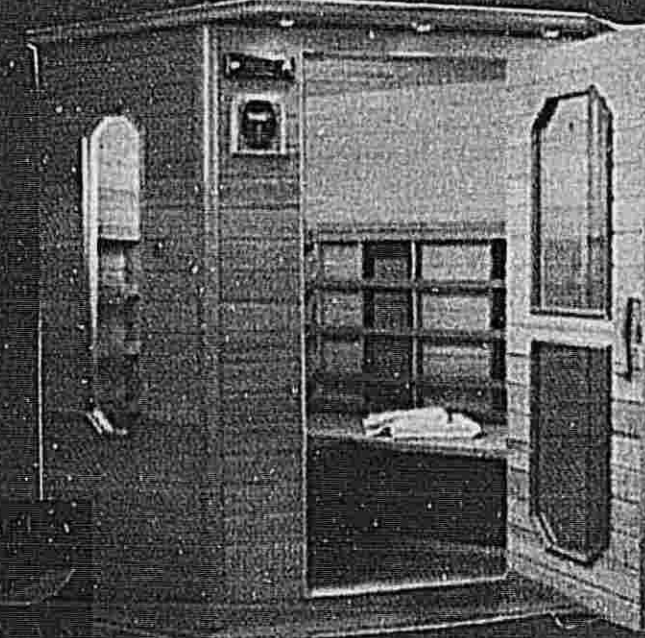
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Pam and George Singleton review "Half Nelson," a heartfelt drama that explores the world of drugs.
—(see page C6)



Noble Fool's revival of 'Forum' traces comedy to its very roots

By TOM WITOM
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"Old" doesn't necessarily carry the connotation of "dated" or "stale," especially in the world of theater. A good example is "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which continues to bring down the house.

The brilliant and wacky musical comedy, written in the early 1960s by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, goes way back – to Roman times, some 2,000 years ago – drawing inspiration from Titus Maccius Plautus, a third-century Roman playwright.

Comedians Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers won accolades for their performances in "Forum," and the play has undergone multiple revivals.

Noble Fool Theatricals, under the direction of Michael Weber, now has brought the timeless work to the stage at Pheasant Run Resort in a high-voltage production that tickles one's funny bone from the opening shtick to the final curtain.

All the information

What: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

Where: Pheasant Run Resort & Spa Mainstage Theater, 4051 E. Main St., St. Charles

When: Through Nov. 4

Tickets: \$27-\$37 (Dinner packages available)

Show information: (630) 584-6342

Irrepressible Pseudolus (J. Chris Baum, in a tour-de-force performance) is a slave promised his freedom, if he can win for Hero (Michael Mahler), his young master, the hand of a lovely, but slightly addle-brained, courtesan, Philia (Megan Grey Gobel).

On the fly, Pseudolus works out a scheme that gets more complicated by the minute, as he involves Hysterium (Mark David Kaplan), the skittish head slave of the household, and switches identity with Lycus (Ed Kross), the procurer who lives next door.

He also tries to pull the wool over Senex (John Reeger), the wandering-eyed master of the house, the self-aggrandizing Miles Gloriosus



Photo provided

Noble Fool Theatrical's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," features (from left) J. Chris Baum, Ed Kross, John Reeger and Mark David Kaplan.

(Brandon Dahlquist) and another neighbor, the doddering, vision-impaired Erronius (Gary Joy).

The cast is first-rate and, besides those already identified, stars Cindy Gold as Domina, Senex's domineering

wife, Alan Schmuckler, Joshua Holden and Walter Biezchad, the three proteans, and Courtney Reed, Erin Thompson, Caryn Ott and Danni Smith, the courtesans.

Linda Stein's musical direction is right on target, as are

the costumes by Kimberly Morris and scenic designs by Brian Sidney Bembridge.

And Sondheim's songs, particularly "Comedy Tonight" and "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," reinforce the joy of low comedy.

Beer industry means big things for city of Chicago

WASHINGTON, D.C. – As warm, lazy summer days and beer-laden summer barbecues come to an end, it might be a good time to remember that the same people who produce, distribute and sell that beer also provide jobs for 73,722 citizens of Illinois, directly or indirectly.

According to an economic impact study conducted by John Dunham & Associates, and sponsored by the National Beer Wholesalers Association (NBWA) and Beer Institute, the beer industry generates \$2,310,773,704 annually in

wages and benefits and contributes \$6,269,793,408 to the state economy.

"The independent businesses that distribute beer to retailers large and small are doing their part to keep America's economy strong," President of NBWA Craig Purser said in a release. "These businesses have been ingrained in their communities for generations and support the local economy, including creating jobs for their neighbors."

In addition to strengthening the Illinois economy with job creation, the industry plays a

significant role in promoting responsible consumption of its products.

Illinois' beer industry – which includes 59 brewers, 81 independent beer distributors and 22,856 retailers – has invested in communities across the state to develop and implement numerous programs to promote responsibility and help fight alcohol abuse.

These efforts, along with those of parents, law enforcement, educators and other community groups have led to significant declines in illegal underage drinking and drunk

driving for the past two decades.

America's beer distributors also comply with a framework of individual state laws to ensure their products are sold only to licensed retailers who, in turn, are responsible for selling only to adults of legal drinking age.

The complete Beer Industry Economic Impact study, including a state-by-state and congressional district breakdown of economic contributions, is available at the Beer Serves America Web site, www.beerservesamerica.org.

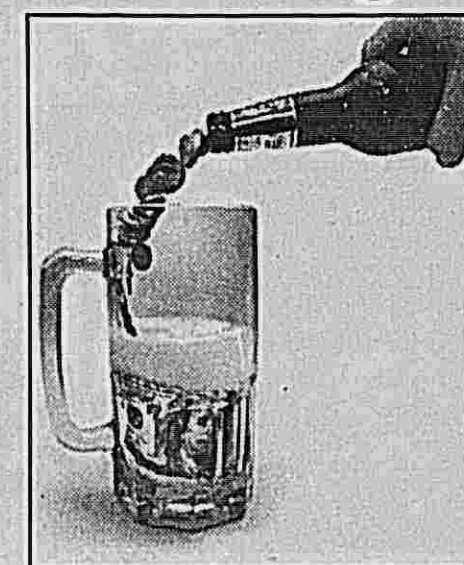


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The beer industry generates \$2,310,773,704 annually in wages.

Celtic Fest celebrates in Chicago



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Celtic Fest takes place Sept. 16 and 17 in Chicago's Grant Park. This year's festival will include music and more.

● Everymom

The constant battle of the siblings

I spent many of my childhood afternoons guarding base. I became quite good at it.

I stood for hours at a tree, or at my grandparents' front step, exactly where my siblings told me to stand. And I waited. And waited. And waited.

Because that's what the guard does.

I never really quite understood the game, but I knew how to follow directions. I had an important role. In fact, one of the most important roles. And everything my siblings told me was, well, the truth.

Of course, I often wondered why they never returned to base. Nowadays, I like to think I'm less gullible, though I'm sure my siblings could pull one over on me again if they really tried.

No one can trick you, scare you, wrestle you to the ground, place false blame on you, or just basically tick you off quite like a sibling. I saw glimpses of what the future could hold for my children when my oldest daughter painted one of her sister's faces and attempted to turn her other sister into a sand castle.

Neither incident resulted in any injuries, only tears. But for Anna and Lilly's sake, I'm definitely more careful about leaving them alone with their older sister, Summer.

I like to look at many of Summer's "experiences" with her sisters as expressions of love, maybe a little too much love. Some pushes on the baby swing might be more like shoves, but she's just trying to keep her sisters happy. And some hugs are more like tight squeezes, but it's just that she has trouble containing her emotions.

It's when siblings grow older that the real torture begins.

My husband, the baby of the family, ate ice cream sandwiches filled with sand and allowed his brother and sister to dress him in Raggedy Ann outfits. (I know he won't be overjoyed I shared this, so I must point out he was only a toddler at the time.)

And, of course, any younger sister with an older brother has most likely endured the heartache of a doll attack. My nephew often beheads his sister's Barbies and leaves them outside her bedroom door. I've also heard about brothers burying their sisters' dolls in the back yard.

My mother remembers eagerly bringing cans of worms out to her older brother as he fished from a boat. Each time she returned, the water seemed to get deeper and deeper. She had no idea her brother was moving the boat farther out into the lake.

What makes the sibling torture so frustrating is that you can't escape it. And for some reason, you always seem to come back for more.



Jami Kunzer

• Columnist Jami Kunzer is the mother of Summer, 2, and infant twins Anna and Lilly. She writes about the everyday challenges facing parents. You also can connect with Jami online Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through her blog, which can be found at www.nwherald.com. Reach Jami at jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com, or (815) 459-4122.

CHICAGO – The Gaelic saying ceol 's craic (music and good times) describes at least one Chicago festival taking place this weekend.

The 10th Annual Celtic Fest takes place from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 17 in Grant Park. This year's festival will feature national and international musicians representing all seven Celtic nations.

Performers will include La Bottine Souriante, Natalie MacMaster, The Hatfield Sisters, Brian McNeilland and the Bangor Male Voice Choir.

New this year is this Men in Kilts Contest (for men 21 and older). Those who would like to

participate in the contest can sign up from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 16. Kilts will be provided.

The sheepherding demonstration will take place from 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 16. The Celtic Art Fair, featuring hand-knit Irish wool sweaters, hand-crafted jewelry, photographs and paintings, will be on display both days.

Also on the Celtic Fest agenda is the Scottish heavy athletics competition and the Bagpipe Parade.

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2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

By Pam & George
Singleton



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WEEKLY JOURNALS

Friday, September 15, 2006



Photo provided

Ryan Gosling and Shareeka Epps star in "Half Nelson," directed and co-written by Ryan Fleck.

Drugs, drama pull at the heart in 'Half Nelson'

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON
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This brilliantly written and performed drama about the human condition tells the story of two seemingly disparate individuals who try to save one another: one, a drug addicted junior high school teacher; the other, his street-wise student.

The film showcases the talents of powerhouse actor Ryan Gosling, a young titan of the screen, and newcomer Shareeka Epps, a winning young actress who attends a New York high school.

Dan Dunne (Gosling) struggles to infuse a sense of history into his mostly black and Latino students in Brooklyn, especially regarding the Civil Rights movement and changes in society. He disregards the prescribed curriculum in favor of livelier teaching methods, encouraging the 13-and 14-year-olds to think for themselves. He also coaches the girls' basketball team, and Drey (Epps) is a member of the team. In his

Half Nelson

Director: Directed and co-written by Ryan Fleck, with Anna Boden as co-writer

Genre: Drama

Additional info: Rated R for drug content, language and some sexuality; distributed by ThinkFilm; running time is 106 minutes.

off-hours, Dan sniffs lines of cocaine and pretty much stays wasted.

Usually, these activities remain separate; except on one evening when Drey finds Dan prostrate on the girls' locker room toilet floor after a game. He's more gone than usual, and he asks her to stay with him. At that point, an odd friendship develops between them, as each attempts to save the other as they face life or death decisions. Strangely enough, the threats both Drey and Dan face come from the same source: drugs. In this case, those drugs are controlled on the street by Frank (Anthony Mackie).

Drey's older brother is in prison for selling drugs for Frank, and Frank is Dan's supplier.

Under the guise of watching out for Drey, Frank gradually tries to pull her in, giving her money from time to time and driving Drey around to deliver drugs for him to show her how easy it is. Dan confronts Frank about involving Drey in his trade, but after all, he's one of Frank's best customers.

"Half Nelson" marks the feature film debut for collaborators Fleck, as director, and Boden, who have partnered on other, shorter projects. We were captivated by the film's use of tight shots, which seemed to allow for looking into the souls of the characters and studying their faces. It lays an uneasy burden on your heart and soul as you watch.

This is a hard gem of a story, told by two filmmakers that we are anxious to hear from again. It is playing at Landmark's Renaissance Place in Highland Park.



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The Covenant (PG13) ✓ X 1:45, 4:10, 6:30, 8:45

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Director Paul Greengrass' film, "United 93," captures the events of Sept. 11, 2001 in a new light.

'United 93' gives viewers insight

United 93 (R): Do not let the controversy about whether it's too soon for a theatrical release regarding the events of 9/11 stop you from seeing "United 93." Director Paul Greengrass ("Bourne Supremacy" and "Bloody Sunday") uses his considerable talents to put a new perspective on United Flight 93 on that fateful day.

Unlike the excellent A&E Television film "Flight 93" on the same subject (which aired recently), this one does not focus on family melodrama.

Rather, it provides insight into the institutions we put our trust in, such as the FAA, the military, corporate America and our politicians. Without passing judgment, it shows the behind the scenes action of what was going on immediately before and during the time that United 93 and three other planes were seeking their prominent targets. Only United 93 did not hit home.

It's chilling to see how the only people that were not a few steps behind the terrorists were

typical John Q. Public citizens, some of whom were on United 93.

When the military was ready to put F-16s in the air, there were only four available for the entire East Coast. The first two in the air were unarmed. If an intercept had been attempted, they would have had to literally ram the plane.

It's been five years since the tragedy. Too soon to remember on film? We can hardly forget, nor do we want to. See the film and decide.

● Now playing



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Josh Hartnett and Scarlett Johansson star in "The Black Dahlia."

Two films ready to go

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reel-moviecritic.com.

The Black Dahlia (R): Thriller suspense director Brian De Palma weaves a fictionalized tale of obsession, love, corruption, greed and depravity around the true story of the brutal murder of a fledgling Hollywood starlet that shocked and fascinated the nation in 1947 and remains unsolved today.

Two cops, Lee Blanchard (Aaron Eckhart) and Bucky Bleichert (Josh Hartnett), are called to investigate the homicide of ambitious B-list actress Betty Ann Short (Mia Kirshner), who later became known as the Black Dahlia. The attack is so grisly that images of the killing were kept from the public.

Blanchard's growing preoccupation with the sensational murder threatens his mar-

riage to Kay (Scarlett Johansson). And his partner Bleichert finds himself attracted to the enigmatic Madeleine Linscott (two-time Oscar winner Hilary Swank), the daughter of one of the city's most prominent families, who just happens to have an unsavory connection to the murder victim.

Gridion Gang (PG-13): Also based on a true story, this film delivers the message that one man can make a difference. The gritty and powerfully emotional story of juvenile detention camp probation officer Sean Porter (Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson), who, along with another officer, Malcolm Moore (Xzibit), turns a group of hard core teenage felons into a high school football team in four weeks.

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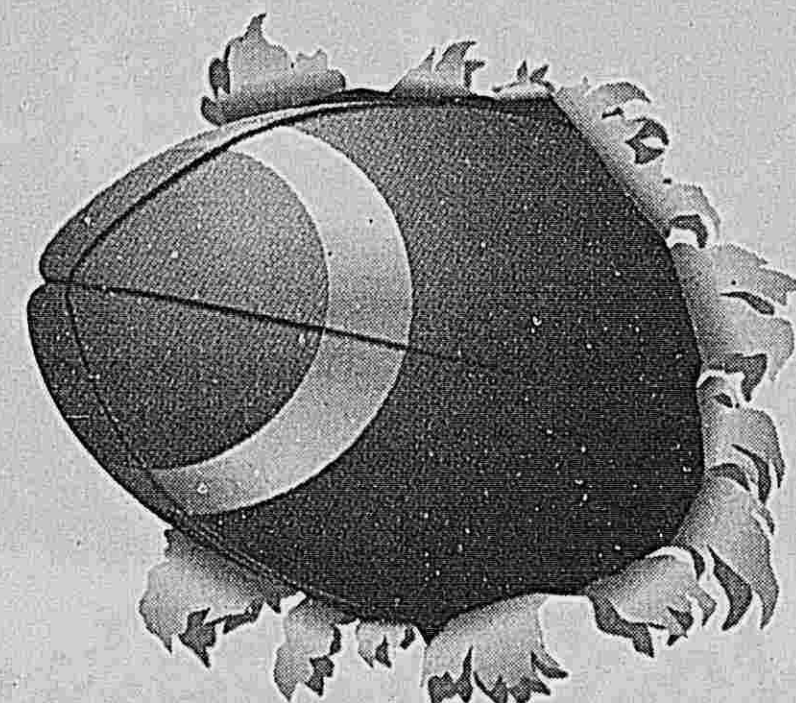
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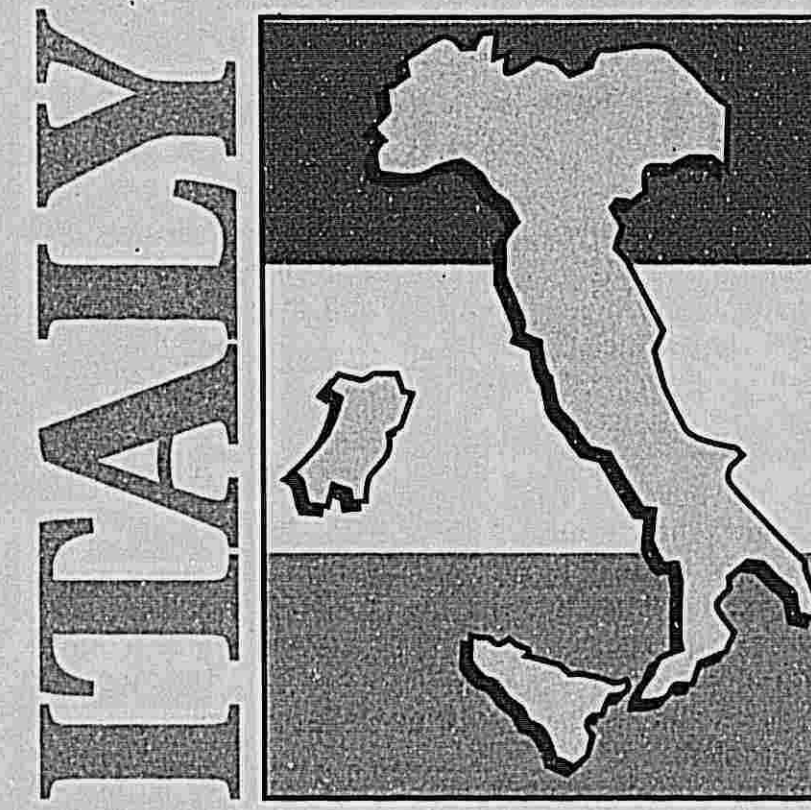
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Health beat

Rub, stretch away those aches and pains

Question: What causes evening/nighttime leg cramps?

Answer: I want readers to keep this in mind – I am not a doctor, and all I can do is give some ideas why this is happening. I will explain this within the realm of my education.

A leg cramp is a pain that comes from muscles in the leg or feet. It is due to a muscle spasm. A muscle spasm is when a muscle contracts too hard, causing a person discomfort or pain. It usually occurs in one of the calf muscles. The calf muscle is located below the knee on the backside of the leg. Sometimes the muscles in the

feet are involved, too.

We all get an occasional leg cramp. However, some individuals get them on a regular basis. Leg cramps are more common in the older population.

In most cases, the cause of a leg cramp is not known (idiopathic). One theory is that the cramp occurs when a muscle is already tight, or shortened, and is stimulated to contract.

Since the muscle is already shortened, to contract it further would cause a muscle spasm and consequently pain. This commonly happens at night, in bed, and may be caused by the position a person is in – knees flexed (slightly bent), and with

the feet pointing downwards.

In this position, the calf muscle is relatively shortened and prone to cramps. Since this theory is positionally related, here are a few suggestions: try sleeping on your back, using a pillow to prop up your feet, or if sleeping face down, hang your feet over the end of the bed. Also, try keeping the blankets loose at the foot of the bed.

If your muscles are tight, a stretching program may help alleviate the problem. Try stretching the calf muscles two to three times a day. The last time should be right before going to bed.

To stretch the calf muscles,

stand two to three feet away from a wall, place your hands on the wall, keeping your heels on the ground, and lean forward into the wall. Hold the stretch for 20 to 30 seconds. Massaging tight muscles also is helpful in alleviating



Linda DeFever

pain.

In some instances, cramps may be a symptom of another condition or problem, like over-

exertion of muscles, dehydration, or conditions that cause alterations in the balance of salts in the bloodstream (such as high or low sodium or potassium levels). Some medications might cause cramps as a side effect, which you will need to discuss with your doctor.

If leg cramps are disrupting sleep on a regular basis, I would recommend talking with a doctor.

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Game Dork

Madden NFL '07 offers players inside look at the game

John Madden was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in August. But months before that happened, the sportscaster visited the Hall and found out, in a way, he was already inducted. His "Madden NFL" video game had its own exhibit.

"They took a picture of me in front of the 'Madden' game," the former Super Bowl coach told me. "So the 'Madden' game made the Hall of Fame before I did."

I tell Madden a truth. I've played more hours of "Madden" games than any other series in my life. He tells me he didn't even mean for it to be a video game. It was a simulator first.

"At the time I retired [in 1979], I was teaching a class at the University of California-Berkeley, an extension class for fans," Madden, 70, said. "And computers were just coming into play, and I was thinking, 'This is going to be pretty good. I'll be able to teach it on a computer.'"

"You know what happened? We started making that game before there were video games. It was a computer game," he said. "So, the first idea was it would be for coaches and players and for people who want to learn the game through the computer."

Then, Electronic Arts snapped it up. "Madden" is so iconic and virtually realistic, a lot of gamers think it's more appealing than real football.



Doug Elfman

"I used to always say, 'I want the video game to look like a real game on TV,'" Madden said. "Five years ago, [Fox Sports Chairman] David Hill was talking to a group, and what he said was, 'We need to get [football] to look like a video game.'"

Madden believes, that TV networks need to find a way to let viewers choose at least which camera angles to watch.

"That's gonna be the future," he said. "There's gonna be a time when you can push a button and get the end zone [camera angle]. We have the shots. You can pick up end zone. Or, if you want to see an isolated man-on-man, you can watch how they cover [Carolina Panthers receiver] Steve Smith."

I asked Madden if he plays "Madden."

"Oh yeah. That's my game. I started the game," he said. "I always work on it. During the season, we have conference calls and meetings. And if something new is coming into football, then we work on getting it in the game for the next year."

Madden's input is why the game has changed over the years to reflect NFL-wide changes to focus on one running back, to make certain shifts in motion and to increase defensive backs and receivers, he said.

"I'm not a good enough player to be able to play at every level, so I watch people play it at every level," he said. "This year, we're concentrating on the running game. What we've added is you can control the lead blocker, too."

Despite the fame he's earned from football and "Madden," he says people spot his 6-foot-4 visage in public and don't believe they're looking at him.

"They say, 'You look like John Madden,' and I'll say, 'Yeah.' And they'll say, 'No you're not!'" Madden said. "Anyone who says, 'Are you John Madden?' will follow it up with, 'No you're not!'"

• Doug Elfman is a video game critic for the NorthWest News Group.

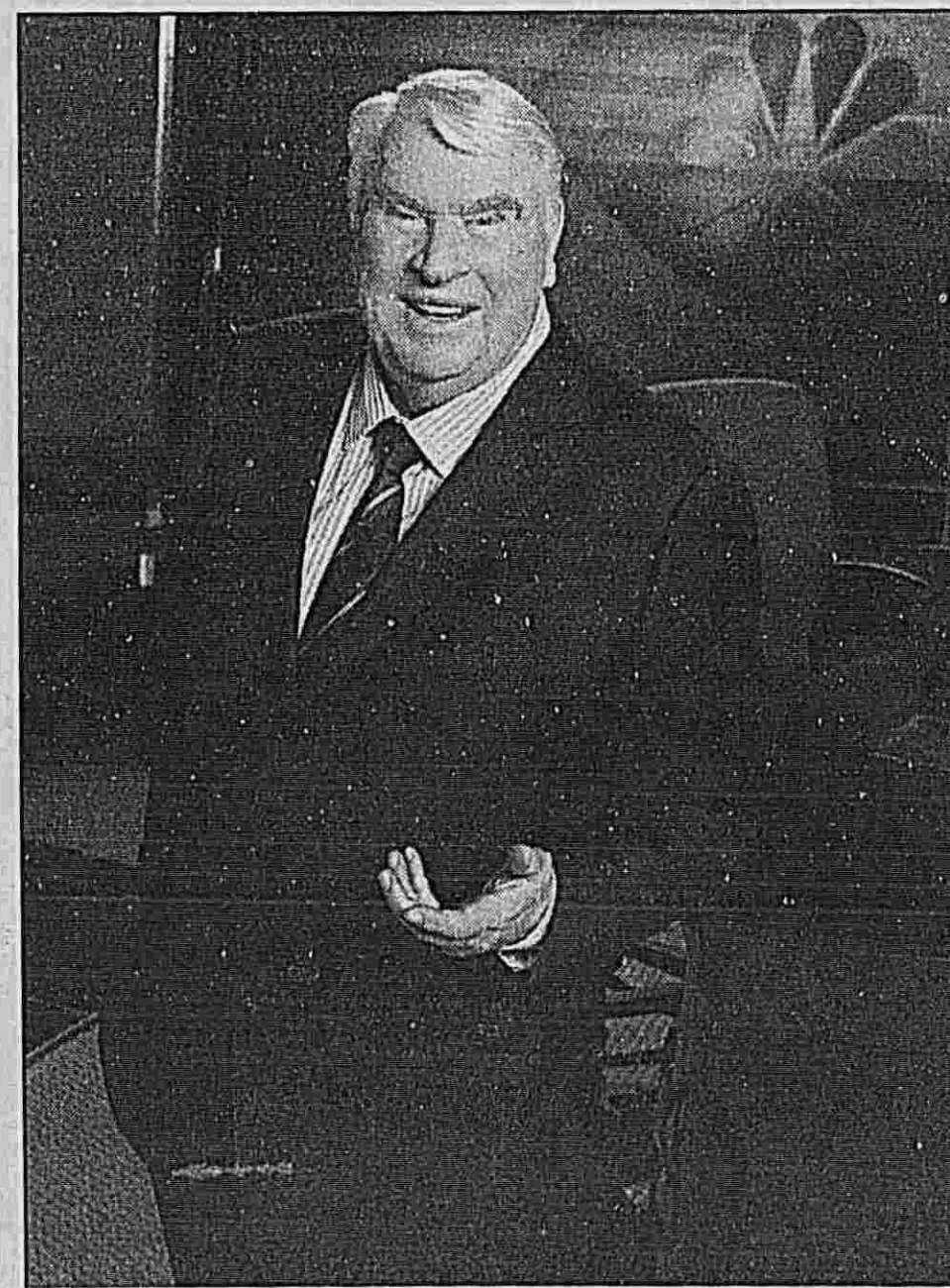
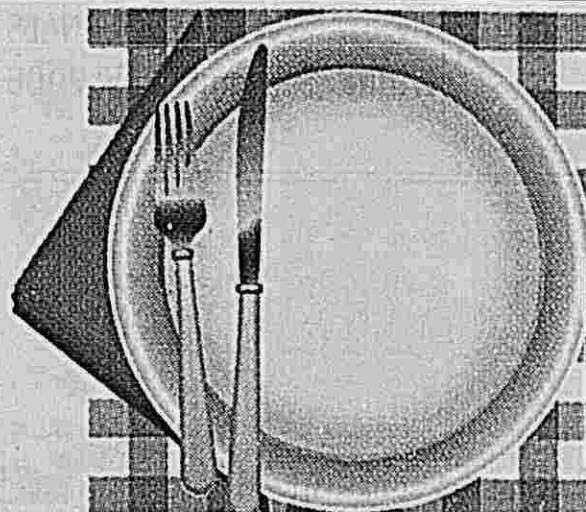


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Football legend John Madden was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in August. A display of his "Madden" video games was a part of the Hall before the induction occurred.



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Female folk artist to perform concert

Woodstock hosts
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WOODSTOCK – Folk singer and songwriter Anne Hills will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at

the Congregational Unitarian Church, 221 Dean St., in Woodstock.

Hills' pure, crystalline voice rings clear, and her song writing is strong. Her songs touch the heart with a poet's palette and a singer's love of melody.

In 2002, Hills received the Kate Wolf Memorial Award. In 1997, she

received an outstanding female vocalist honor.

She has collaborated with Steve Gillette, Cindy Mangsen, Michael Smith, Tom Paxton and Priscilla Herdman, producing numerous recordings.

In 1998, she released her ninth CD, "Bittersweet Street" on Redwing Record, the second album

to highlight her own songs.

"Anne's writing in songs like 'Follow That Road,' and many others, is as direct, melodic and deep as any work being done today," Paxton said in a release.

For reservations to her Woodstock concert, contact Keith at (815) 338-5164, or e-mail blueloom@sbcglobal.net.



Anne Hills

Malaysian-style Chicken Satay flavored by complex marinade

By TOM WITOM

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"Cradle of Flavor: Home Cooking from the Spice Islands of Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore" (W.W. Norton & Co., 2006) takes readers on a culinary adventure.

Author James Oseland, cook, teacher and executive editor of "Saveur," is no stranger to the region, having visited there with some frequency since his days as a student in 1982. Most of the recipes he includes were drawn from the cooks he came to know in his travels.

Oseland shares stories of the local culture, plus suggestions on where to shop. He provides a detailed description of the key ingredients called for in his recipes, some of which will send cooks to Asian markets. Sate Ayam (Chicken Satay), for example, specifies galangal – a knobby rhizome related to ginger – as optional; a good thing, since it can prove elusive in the Midwest. Even lemongrass isn't easy to come by, though we had good luck finding it frozen at an Asian grocery store.

The complexity of this marinade yields stunning results in this Malaysian classic. Serve this dish with a salad and rice.

Chicken Satay (Makes about 30 skewers)

Ingredients:

For the marinade

1 tablespoon coriander seeds

1 tablespoon fennel seeds
2 thick stalks fresh lemongrass*
5 shallots (about 3 and 3/4 ounces total), coarsely chopped
3 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
1 piece fresh or thawed, frozen galangal, 1 inch (optional)
1 piece fresh ginger, 2 inches long, peeled and thinly sliced against the grain (about 2 tablespoons)
Scant 1 tablespoon ground turmeric
4 tablespoons palm sugar, thinly sliced, or dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 and 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

Ingredients:

For the stay

3 and 1/4 pounds chicken thighs
1 thick stalk fresh lemongrass
4 tablespoons peanut oil
About 30 sharp, thin 10-inch bamboo skewers, soaked in water for at least 30 minutes and drained

Directions:

To make the marinade, place the coriander and fennel seeds in a small food processor. Pulse until ground to a dusty powder, about 2 minutes. Don't remove the ground spices from the food processor at this point. You're going to grind them again along with the other marinade ingredients.

Cut off the hard, brown bottom end and the bristly, greenish top of each lemongrass stalk, which should leave you with pale white-and-lilac pieces about 5

inches long. Discard the tough outer layers and thinly slice the lemongrass pieces crosswise; they should be no thicker than 1/16 inch.

Add the lemongrass, shallots, garlic, galangal (if using), ginger, turmeric, palm sugar, peanut oil and salt to the ground spices in the food processor. Pulse until you have a smooth paste the consistency of creamy mashed potatoes. Make sure that the lemongrass is well pulverized. Coarsely ground pieces will be unpleasant in the final dish. If the paste doesn't puree properly and repeatedly creeks up the side of the food processor instead of grinding, add up to 2 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon at a time, periodically turning the processor off and scraping the unground portions toward the blade as you go. Transfer the marinade to a bowl large enough to hold all of the chicken.

Remove the skin from each chicken thigh by holding the chicken firmly with one hand and, with the other, slashing and tearing the skin from the flesh with a sharp knife. Cut the meat away from the bone, keeping the meat as whole as possible. (Note: You can use boned, skinless thighs to save time.)

Cut the chicken meat pieces each about 1 inch wide and 1/4 to 2/3 inch thick. Each piece should ideally be 2 to 3 inches long. If any piece is more than 1/2 inch thick, slice it in half crosswise.

Add the sliced chicken to the

bowl and combine it well with the marinade, making sure that every piece is coated. Allow the chicken to marinate at room temperature for 1 to 2 hours. Toss the chicken several times to make sure the marinade is evenly dispersed.

Prepare the lemongrass stalk to use as a basting brush by cutting off the hard, brown bottom end and its bristly greenish top; this should leave you with a piece about 10 inches long. Discard the 2 or 3 tough outer layers, then bruise the thick end of the stalk with a heavy, blunt object, such as the wooden handle of a knife or the bottom of a glass measuring cup, until it is bristly and brushlike. Place the bruised end of the lemongrass in a small bowl along with the peanut oil. Let this more flavorful end of the stalk rest for at least 10 minutes in the oil, so that the lemongrass flavor permeates the oil. Reserve the lemongrass and the oil for basting.

Thread the chicken strips onto the pre-soaked bamboo skewers, weaving the point of each skewer through the center of each piece of chicken every one-half inch to make sure it holds right and remains secure as it cooks. Use 1 to 4 pieces of chicken per skewer, depending on how long the pieces are, making sure that the chicken extends from the tip to the middle of the skewer. Leave plenty of room at the bottom of the skewer uncovered so that you can grab it eas-

ily.

To cook the chicken on a grill, first prepare a medium-hot charcoal fire and oil the grill rack liberally. When the fire is ready (it may take up to 15 minutes), place each skewer on the grill, making sure that the chicken, not the skewer, is directly over the heat. Using the bruised end of the lemongrass, lightly baste the chicken with the lemongrass oil.

Grill the chicken until it is cooked through and has begun to pick up a few crispy brown-black spots, 3 to 7 minutes; the timing will depend on how hot the fire is. Lightly baste each piece with the lemongrass oil again. Turn the skewers over. Baste them with the lemongrass oil and continue grilling until the other side is similarly browned, another 3 to 6 minutes. Though you shouldn't overcook the chicken – it will dry out quickly – it's equally important that you not undercook it. Test a piece by touching it with your finger. The chicken should be firm, not squishy. Alternatively, nick off a small piece from the thickest point to see if it's cooked through.

Transfer the satay to a serving dish and let the skewers rest until they're cool enough to handle, about 1 minute. Serve immediately.

* If fresh lemongrass is unavailable, you may have better luck finding it frozen at an Asian market.

● To Do

ParkPalooza

The ParkPalooza festival will take place from 3 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Antioch Band Shell (near Orchard Street and Skidmore Drive) in Antioch. The bands Alcatraz Rivals (a three-piece, original classic punk band), Barstool Soldiers (a duo) and Crow's Feet (a Woodstock-era cover band) will perform. ParkPalooza is a fundraiser designed to raise money for the Osmond Sports Complex, the village's first community park.

Arts and crafts

Lake County residents are invited to attend the 16th Annual Arts and Crafts Adventure II from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, on the grounds of Hodges Park in Palatine.

For more information, call (847) 991-4748, or visit www.americancommunityofartists.org.

Asteroids and aliens

Did an asteroid impact kill the dinosaurs? Do aliens exist? These topics have been explored in many popular books and movies, and now, world-renowned scientists are gathering in Chicago to discuss these and other fascinating topics.

The Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum and the NASA Astrobiology Institute are hosting a free public lecture and panel discussion at 7 p.m. on

Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph Drive, in Chicago, as part of the "Pale Blue Dot III: Searching for Life on Distant Worlds" workshop.

The public is invited to attend the lecture by David Morrison, senior scientist at the NASA Astrobiology Institute, titled "Cosmic Impacts and Evolutions."

Auditions

Improv Playhouse is hosting auditions for its Autumn Showstoppers Performance Troupe, Improv Junior and High School Teen Improv on Sunday, Sept. 20. Improv Playhouse is located at 116 W. Lake St. in Libertyville. For more information, call (847) 968-4529.

Dinosaurs

The Dinosaur Discovery Museum has just opened in Kenosha, Wis. Area residents are invited to check out life-size dinosaur replica casts, interactive exhibits, bones, fossils and more.

The museum is located at 5608 10th Ave. For more information, call (262) 653-4460.

Global warming

Is global warming reality or myth? Explore the question during a discussion at the College of Lake County from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday, Sept. 22. For more information, or to register for the

class, call (847) 543-6507.

Dr. Phil

Area residents will have the chance to meet Robin and Dr. Phil McGraw at 11 a.m. on Sept. 22, at Meijer, 855 S. Randall Road, in St. Charles. Dr. Phil is touring with his wife to promote her new book, "Inside My Heart: Choosing to Live with Passion and a Purpose." For more information, visit www.NovelEvents.com.

School of music

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For more information, contact the Adler Center at (847) 367-0707 or visit www.adlercenter.org.

Relive history

The Lake Villa Historical Society

is now selling advanced tickets for its Third Annual Civil War Ball, part of the Civil War Reenactment weekend.

The ball will take place the evening of Saturday, Sept. 30, at Lehmann Mansion. Period costumes are encouraged but not required. Attendees must wear evening attire.

Tickets cost \$50 per person and can be purchased at village hall or by mail to the society, P.O. Box 519 Lake Villa, IL., 60046. All proceeds will benefit the historical society.

For more information regarding the Civil War weekend, log onto www.lake-villa.org or call the society at (847) 265-8266.

Music lessons

Registration has begun for the fall session of "Music lessons make you smarter" on guitar, piano, keyboard, drums, percussion, band and orchestra instruments, and folk instruments at the Village School of Music in Deerfield.

As an incentive to monthly students, rental instruments are available on a monthly basis. For more information about rentals, rates and appointment times, call Lana Rae at (847) 945-5321.

Sukkah decorating

In honor of the Jewish harvest holiday, Sukkot, the Chicago North Shore Section of the

National Council of Jewish Women will create an annual sukkah display at the Regenstein Fruit & Vegetable Garden from Saturday, Oct. 7, through Sunday, Oct. 15.

Families are invited to take part in arts and crafts activities to decorate the sukkah from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Sukkot, or "The Festival of Booths," celebrates the end of the harvest and the days when the Hebrews dwelt in the wilderness before entering the Promised Land. A sukkah is often erected during the festival. This branch-covered booth is decorated with fall fruits and vegetables, including dried corn, squash and gourds.

The National Council of Jewish Women is a volunteer organization for socially conscious Jewish women interested in community service and political advocacy. The NCJW's Chicago North Shore Section offers public affairs, community service and education programming. For more information, or to volunteer, contact jennifer.dee@comcast.net.

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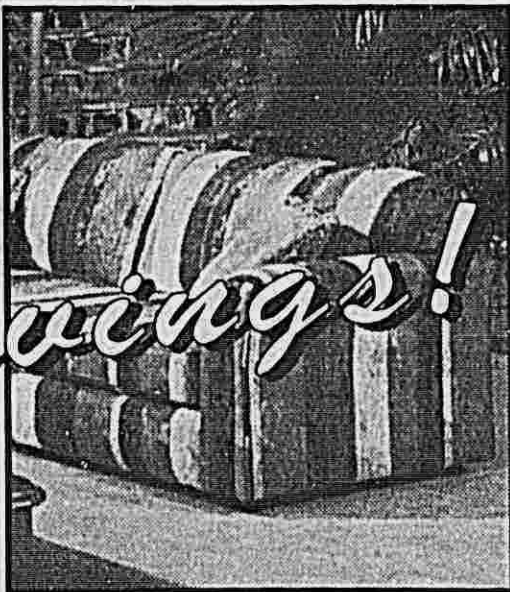
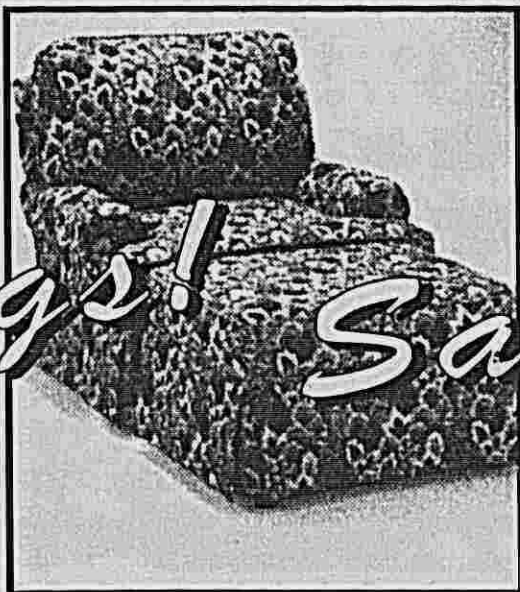
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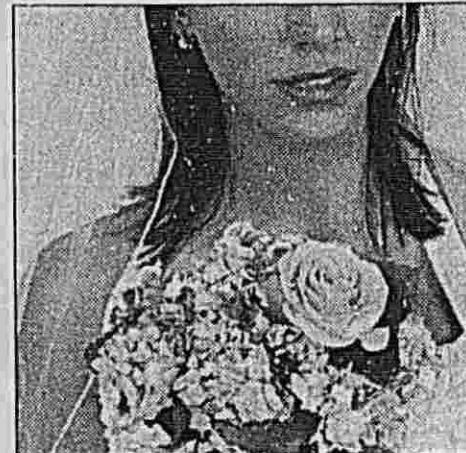
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It's best to make bouquet preservation arrangements before the wedding. Ask to see samples of the preservationist's work so you can get an idea of how your flowers will look. Inquire about prices. Costs vary, but it will always be less expensive to preserve a few blooms instead of the full bouquet.

The fresher and healthier the flowers, the prettier they will look preserved. Consider leaving your actual bouquet in a safe place during the reception. Have the caterer store it in the refrigerator or stick the stems of a



Just as you preserve a wedding gown, preserve a bridal bouquet.

hand-tied bouquet in water. Then, at the ceremony, toss another bouquet instead. These steps will ensure that the flowers will be in their most pristine state come preservation time.

Ask if the preservationist can pick up the flowers the day of your wedding or the very next day. If you can't do it yourself, give the bouquet to a trusted bridesmaid who can bring it to the preservationist for you or mail it to one that's further away.

Your bouquet can become a decorative keepsake in your home. Put it in a glass or acrylic dome and mount it on a wall. Choose a tabletop frame style that can adorn your living-room table. Perhaps you can have your wedding invitation, program or vows framed alongside the arrangement. However you display it, preservation methods will let you enjoy your bridal flowers for a lifetime.

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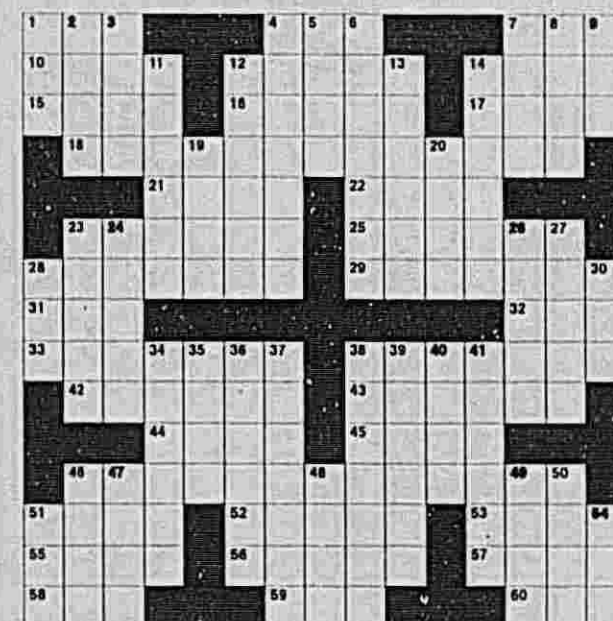
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1. Helps little firms
2. Lose strength
3. Military land forces
4. Chill manner
5. Verb formation (abbr.)
6. Demands a repeat
7. Malaysian palm
8. Herb, San Francisco columnist
9. Wrath
11. Former Saudi Ambassador Prince
12. Cigar
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14. Lesotho capital
19. Portuguese noblemen
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23. Short-billed rails



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24. Chinese city
26. A way to fly
27. Swerved off course
28. Adult male swan
30. Square measure
34. Spears
35. Iranian city
36. Located below or beneath
37. Cleaned and conditioned
38. Pl. of carved leaf used in mouldings
39. Boned supporting undergarment
40. Stuck in one's
41. Prepare and store fodder
46. The habitat of
- wild animals
47. Church booklet
48. Parks, civil rights icon
49. Afrikaans
50. Animal body covering
51. Non-commercial television
54. Time of the 90th meridian

Horoscope

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Contrary to what you may believe, the world is not out to get you, Virgo..

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
There's no security in a venture you have been considering, Libra.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Take a serious look at your financial fu-

ture, Scorpio.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Naysayers feel you won't be able to handle a big task coming up, Sagittarius.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
There's not much on the calendar for this week, Capricorn, so take a few days to recoup.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
You've been itching for a change of scenery, Aquarius.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
Only you can map out your future, Pisces.

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Roll up your sleeves, Aries, because you have a lot of work to do this week.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Something unexpected pops up on Thursday, Taurus, causing you to rethink a few courses of action. Invite Capricorn to help you create a new agenda.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
There's something bothering you, Gemini, but you're not ready to open up to others.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Help is on the way when you land in a bit of hot water, Cancer. It wasn't your fault, but you're paying the price for the deed.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
They say honesty is the best policy, and nothing could be more true as events play out for you this week, Leo. Make sure to tell the truth.



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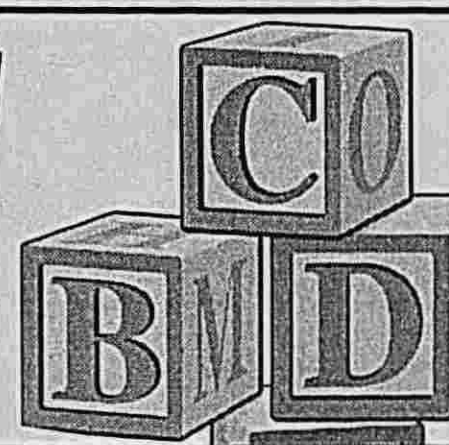
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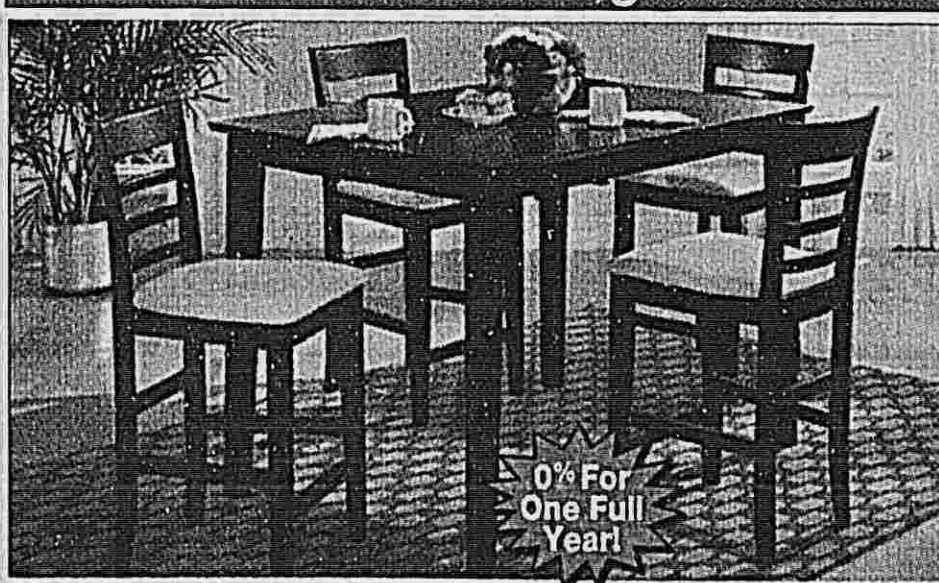
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Illinois state pension funds were cited as the worst-funded by a House sub-committee, but Gov. Rod Blagojevich and candidate Judy Baar Topinka are not giving the topic enough thought.

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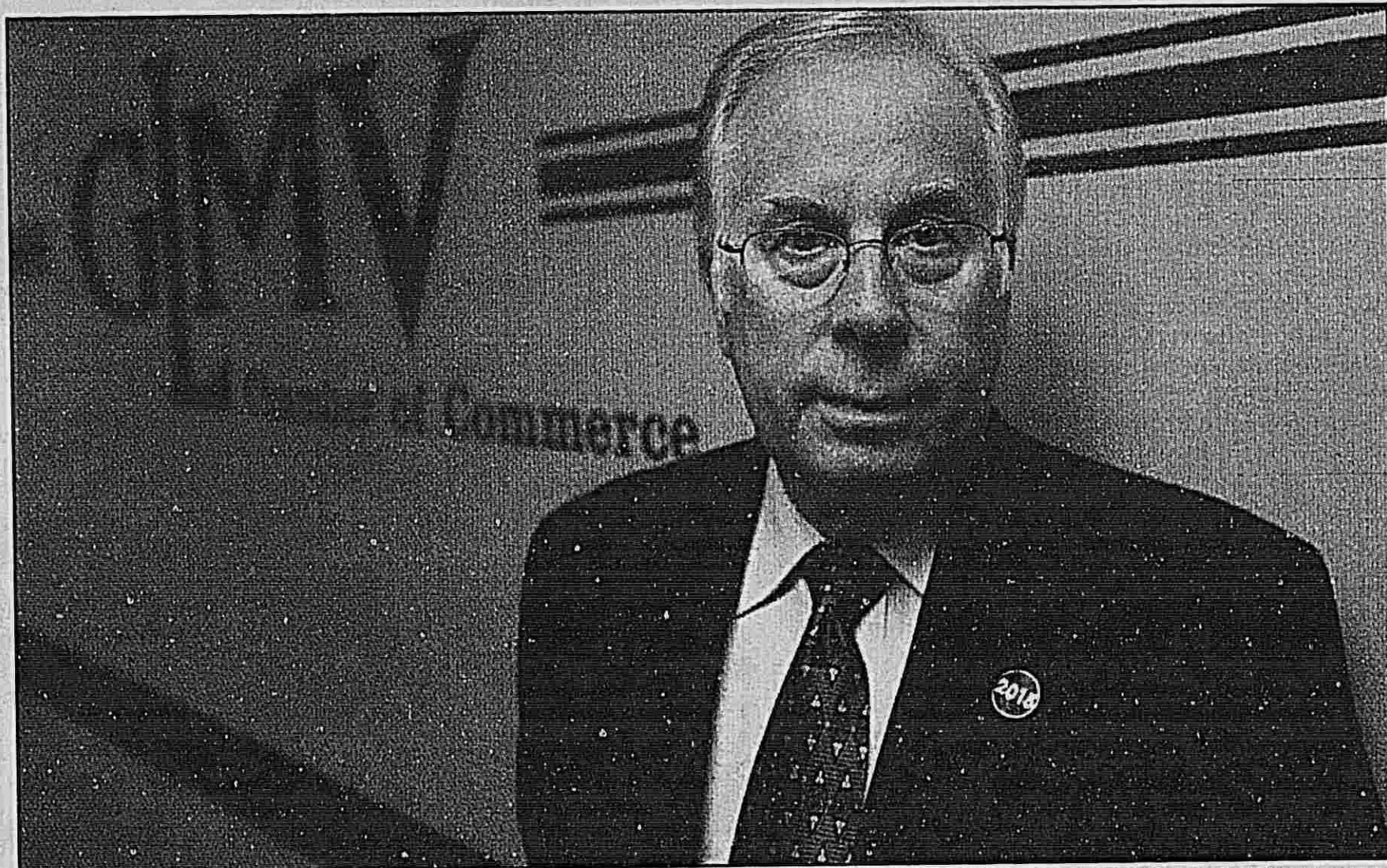
Columnist John Matijevich sees the popularity of disc golf growing, but does not think the Lake County Forest Preserve should have to accommodate the sport with land that is meant for preservation and conservation.

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● Emergency Education

Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center's Medical Reserve Corps are looking for volunteers. An orientation session will take place Sept. 21.

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Dwight Houchins is one of five people representing Lake County in the Cancer Society's Celebration on the Hill in Washington, D.C. He has survived colon cancer and is the president of the GLMV Chamber of Commerce.

Finding ambassadors of hope

Lake County residents to lobby for cancer research funding

By TARA CLIFTON

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The comparison might not automatically make sense. Cancer and the business world can seem like two different issues.

But they are linked by one vital point - money.

Next week, five representatives from Lake County will join thousands on Capitol Hill to convince legislators that cancer is not just a medical issue.

The American Cancer Society will

host its Celebration on the Hill event on Sept. 19 and 20 in Washington, D.C., to convince lawmakers that more money is needed to fund research that will one day find a cure for cancer.


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Transportation priorities head to ballot

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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GRAYSLAKE – Route 120, Route 53, Route 134, Route 83 and Route 45 are all state highways that cut through Lake County, moving the majority of residents to and from work, home and their daily activities. These major arteries, however, will likely slow and clog throughout the work week and weekend, depending on who's going where.

In keeping with their "One voice ... one transportation future" mission statement, local elected officials and county

board members will vote next week, setting the priorities for 2007-08 Lake County transportation requests.

The second annual Lake County Transportation Summit will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the College of Lake County in Grayslake in order to vote on a transportation ballot that will prioritize projects throughout the county in their various stages of planning and implementation.

The summit is sponsored by the Lake County Transportation Alliance, a group set up by the Lake County Partners to ad-

To observe the process

Although only the elected officials may vote, the public is invited to attend and observe the process of the Lake County Transportation Alliance.

The Lake County Transportation Summit will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the auditorium of Building C, room C005, at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

To view the Transportation Summit ballot, visit the Lake County government Web site at www.lakegov.org.

For more information on the Alliance, check out their Web site at www.LCTA.com.

dress transportation issues in Lake County.

The projects are being broken down by a "bucket" approach.

Bucket 1 looks at projects

that are ready for preliminary engineering, such as Route 173 from the Lake/McHenry county line to Route 83, Route 45 from Millburn Road to Route 132, and Route 60 from Fairfield Road to Route 176, to name a few. There are 12 proposed plans on the ballot. Both the Millburn Road and Fairfield Road projects were part of the 2005 Transportation Summit finalists.

Bucket 2 addresses projects that are ready for design engineering. There are four projects on the ballot including Route 131 from the Wisconsin state line to Sunset Avenue.

Bucket 3 includes projects that are ready for construction. Of the five on the ballot, both Route 45 from Route 132 to Rollins Road and Route 21 from south of Route 120 to Route 137 are left over from the 2005 Transportation Summit.

Bucket 4 is the regional corridor project, which consists of only one plan, improvement of Route 41 from Route 120 to Lake-Cook Road.

Round Lake Park Village Board President Jean McCue is pleased to see the upcoming work on Washington Street, which cuts through her community of more than 6,000 to the north. At the communities' southern point is Route 134, another state highway where McCue would like to see improvement.

Along with discussion on Route 120, McCue anticipates a lot of discussion on routes 45 and 83.

"Routes 45 and 83 definitely need relief, and the little bit of work on Washington will help, but there will still be a bottleneck from Hainesville Road to Lake Street," McCue said. "They can only do so much."

The ballot participants will vote on a result of the July 12 vote by elected officials, follow-

ing a series of community forums, which took place in May and June. They received more than 800 comments from the public regarding state highway capacity and public transit projects.

Bill Gentes, chairman of the Route 120 Corridor Planning Council and village board president of Round Lake, said he is pleased that a number of the 800 comments addressed the issue of mass transit and not just problems with roadways and intersections.

He sites the current Metra train station in Round Lake Beach. Part of the North Central Service route, the Metra train runs from Antioch to Union Station in Chicago. Along the way, there is a stop that allows riders to transfer to O'Hare Airport, which Gentes said is great, but "there are only seven trains a day" on that route.

Aside from the agenda, officials will render advisory votes on two other issues, including the controversial Illinois Route 53 extension.

The Illinois Route 53 proposal has been discussed as a way to elevate congestion in north-south travel. The route could include 80 miles of highway from Route 83 in Long Grove to Interstate 55 west in Gardner. Proponents of 53 have said it will improve traffic in Lake, Cook, DuPage, Will and Grundy counties.

At the Summit, officials will simply vote yes to support the Route 53 project or no, to not support it.

There are two caveats attached to the Route 53 item – "Route 53 will not be pursued for funding at the expense of improvements to existing arterials, i.e. the prioritized list in each of the four buckets," and "Route 53 will only be pursued if additional funding becomes available."

"The growth of business and residential development in Lake County has dramatically increased traffic and congestion on our arterial roads," said JoAnn Eckmann, chairwoman of the Lake County Transportation Alliance, in a press release. "It's important for our officials to speak with one voice in order to make our needs clear in Springfield."

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Keep on biking



Riders arrive at Santa Maria del Popolo School in Mundelein during their route as part of the 11th Annual Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom Bike Ride across Lake County. The ride ended at Soldier Field in Chicago. The bikers stopped to teach students the importance of agriculture in their everyday life.

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Phil Warlow waves to students at Santa Maria del Popolo School as he arrives at the Mundelein school with other bicycle riders as part of the 11th Annual Illinois Agriculture in the Classroom Bike Ride across Lake County.

Residents lobby for cancer funding at Capital for different reasons

• CANCER

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People from every congressional district in the country will converge upon the nation's Capital to speak personally with legislators and have a miniature Relay for Life.

The people chosen to attend the huge gathering are cancer survivors, supporters of those with the disease, and those active in their community.

From Lake County, they are Sandra Underwood of Antioch, Dwight Houchins of Gurnee, Sue McWilliams of Lake Bluff, Maggie Powell of Waukegan, and Mary Otahal of Winthrop Harbor.

All of them have battled cancer in their own way.

Dwight Houchins, president and CEO of the Green Oaks, Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce, is one person who has dealt with both the medical and business aspects of cancer.

In 1999, representatives of the American Cancer Society approached Houchins as a businessman, asking him to endorse one of their campaigns to raise money for research. Houchins signed on, and by the end of that campaign \$250,000 had stacked up.



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Dwight Houchins holds his 2015 pin up, a pin representing the goal for the elimination of illness and death due to cancer.

The GLMV chamber has continued to participate in such activities, Houchins said, garnering millions of dollars through out the years.

But a year after Houchins first worked with the society, his involvement in the fight against cancer took a personal turn. He was diagnosed with Stage IV colon cancer right before Christmas in 2000. Doctors told him he had only two months to live.

He was forced to take a leave of absence from his job, enduring chemotherapy and radiation treatments daily. He was gone just more than six months before he returned to the office, but he was a different man.

He was frail. Houchins, tall

and sturdy, was once more 200 pounds. He had dropped down to 140.

But his friends and co-workers surrounded him through the ordeal.

"I never thought I wasn't going to make it," Houchins said. "There was just something inside me saying you're going to be all right, and with everybody here rallying around me they helped me believe it."

Houchins' cancer is now in remission, and he has seen fellow employees fight their own battles with cancer.

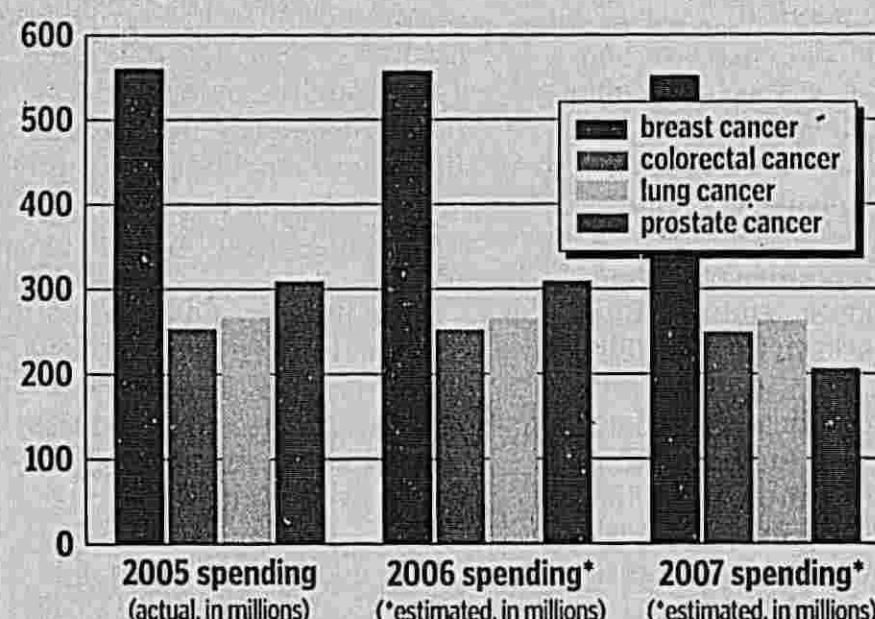
"It's a drain on the bottom line all the way around," Houchins said. "Research is the answer to this, and we're asking for dollars to be put into research."

McWilliams of Lake Bluff said the government's attention is split in many directions, and cancer might be forgotten in the chaos.

"There's Katrina, Iraq, the war on terror," McWilliams said, "and it's another thing we have to go to Congress about."

McWilliams, a nurse at the Ann M. Kiley Developmental Center in Waukegan, said this year's Celebration on the Hill will ask for more funds for the Centers for Disease Control and the National Institute of

Funding for cancer research



SOURCE: National Cancer Institute

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Health, organizations that are active in research and testing.

This will be McWilliams' second time traveling to Washington, D.C., as a representative.

"It's an amazing event to participate in," she said. "Just to be a part of that and to bring this message to Congress... we can't stop now."

The world of cancer is familiar territory for McWilliams. Her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer 30 years ago, and underwent a radical mastectomy. Her father was a mem-

ber of the Lake County chapter of the American Cancer Society, and her grandfather organized fundraising campaigns.

As a nurse McWilliams has met many cancer patients, and she has lobbied for fair health care coverage.

And money is the key to it all.

"It's truly those scientists out there today that are going to find the cure for cancer," McWilliams said. "There are more things waiting to be found out."

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Our View

State pension funds in peril

One fact about Illinois public pension systems cannot be debated: The Legislature skipped \$2.3 billion in payments to them.

From there, the facts blur into political agendas.

Recently, a House subcommittee said Illinois had the nation's worst-funded pension system.

"This is not a political issue," U.S. Rep. Judy Biggert, R-Ill., said.

That's a bit of a stretch; Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich is up for re-election.

The governor's budget, people say, has increased pension funds by \$21 billion in three years.

And of course, the pensions have received money. But Illinois has the biggest funding gap at \$38 billion, The Associated Press reported from the U.S. House Subcommittee on Employer-Employee Relations. But the gap is down from \$43.1 billion in 2003.

Republican candidate for governor Judy Baar Topinka says she would repay the \$5.3 billion in pension funds that are owed in her first three years in office.

Why does the government's penchant for overspending require it to raid pension funding?

Where is Topinka going to

come up with the \$5.3 billion?

The conservative Civic Federation, the Illinois Business Roundtable and the Heartland Institute all blast funding of state public-employee pension funds.

"Measures to fix this problem have deferred the pain, in effect, masking the illness rather than curing it," a roundtable task force concluded in a December report.

Officials with the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for local government employees say state pension funds have been "inaccurately portrayed as being in a state of crisis." It says eight are adequately funded, including its own, but demurs on five that are not.

But public employees do not have to worry about losing their pensions. The state constitution guarantees them. That leaves the bill with taxpayers.

Illinois is not alone; pension funding is a national problem. The House subcommittee estimates underfunding of public pensions between \$300 billion to \$700 billion.

It's a huge problem. And it is one that Illinois voters ought to insist Blagojevich and Topinka cut the posturing and clearly articulate the problem and provide solutions before the Nov. 7 election.



Seeing it Through

Disc golf popularity on the rise, but does not belong in Forest Preserve

About a year ago, the Lake County Forest Preserve District gave public notice that there had been inquiries about the availability of preserve properties to use for an emerging sport called disc golf. At the time, I didn't get too excited about it thinking that the district would not pursue the issue.

Disc golf is a game played outside, where players throw a golf disc that closely resembles a "Frisbee." They see who can throw the discs into above ground-baskets atop poles in the fewest number of throws.

Disc golf courses are usually 9, 18, or 24 holes, with lengths from "tee to green," varying somewhere between 150 to 500 feet each. Par for each hole is determined by the length of the hole. A nine-hole course usually takes about 10 acres, so 18 holes consume about double the acreage.

I write this column because the issue of disc golf was again

raised about a month ago at the district's development, restoration and planning committee.

Evidently, the committee will discuss the matter at a future meeting, not only the pros and cons of creating a disc golf course on forest preserve property, but also to form a policy of how to handle requests for any new activities.

Although I have never played disc golf, I did go to Libertyville's Adler Park last year to see what the sport was all about. The Adler Park facility is one of the most popular in the area. There are about 10 disc golf courses in Lake County, and I'm sure that there will be more in the future.

This column isn't about the pros and cons of disc golf. It ap-

pears that the game is becoming popular, and I can understand that. Young players like it. Any sport that is competitive, outdoors and relies on some personal skills would generate some appeal. My guess is that some players might place an occasional gambling bet to back up their skills against their opponents, and that carries some appeal and motivation, too. I have no problem with all of that, and I hope the popularity of disc golf continues to grow.

My problem is that I don't believe the Lake County Forest Preserve District properties should be used for disc golf courses, or any other such purposes. It's enough that district land has been used traditionally for regular golf courses, and we have probably had enough of that, too. Most disc golf courses are in municipal parks, and that's where they belong.



John S. Matijevich

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● **Snapshot** Your thoughts on this week's hot topic.

"Do you think the 6 1/2-year sentence was appropriate for former Gov. George Ryan? Why/why not?"



"No, He should have received a longer time."

Maurice Brunson
Zion



"Yes, if that is the normal consequences for his crime."

Jon Harris
Grayslake



"It's not long enough."

Cynthia Lee
Grayslake



"Yes, because he's a thief and a crook. He took the citizens of Illinois."

Terry Rothenbach
Grayslake

● **Partylines** compiled by staff reports

Waffles anyone? Debate rages on in 8th District

After yet another debate among 8th District Congressional candidates on Sept. 5, incumbent U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean, D-Barrington, claimed her Republican opponent, David McSweeney, "waffled" on the issues.

The debate also included third party candidate Bill Scheurer and was sponsored by the Northwest Herald. It took place at McHenry County College.

Bean said her opponent made conflicting statements concerning issues including tax cuts, abortion and education.

"When primary voters selected David McSweeney, they probably didn't know that he came with a side order of waffles," Bean spokesperson Brian Herman said in a statement. "Congresswoman Bean on the other hand, has voted for every tax cut since she came to Congress, repeatedly voted to cut spending and consistently

supported the moderate mainstream values of district families.

"McSweeney's desperate attacks and conflicting statements only demonstrate the difficulty he faces in hiding his ideologically extreme agenda from the majority of suburban voters who strongly oppose it."

A pat on the back

Grayslake Village Trustee Terese Douglass recently gave a verbal pat on the back to Grayslake resident Shirley Christian.

Christian became the new Avon Township supervisor last month, replacing her husband, Russ, who had suffered a stroke.

"I want to congratulate her," Douglass said.

Ringin' endorsement

At a meeting on Aug. 28, the Fraternal Order of Police Lake County Sheriff's Police Lodge 66 voted unanimously to en-

dorse Democratic candidate Mark Curran in the November election for Lake County Sheriff.

Curran is running against incumbent Republican Gary Del Re.

The Lake County Sheriff's Police Lodge 66 boasts 312 members and consists of employees from the Lake County Sheriff's Office and other area police departments.

Fired up

Things got a little heated during aldermen's time at the Sept. 5 Waukegan City Council meeting.

Longtime Alderman John Balen, 2nd Ward, began discussing a resolution he wanted passed that would help ensure pensions for retired Waukegan firefighters, but was stopped short by Alderman Patrick Needham, 7th Ward.

Needham explained that because the topic was being examined in committee, it was

against the rules to bring it onto the council floor.

Balen, who is a member of the city's pension board, did not appreciate the interruption.

"I don't know what's going on behind my back," he said. "But I feel resentful about always being snubbed."

At that point, Waukegan Mayor Richard Hyde stepped in, telling Balen it was against parliamentary procedure to discuss a committee item during aldermen's time.

Balen replied, "I look at this council and I can chuckle."

Hyde, however, pointed the finger right back at Balen.

"If eight of [the aldermen] have a problem with what you say, how you say it and when you say it, then something's wrong," he said.

State Rep. Eddie Washington, D-Waukegan, was in the audience at the meeting and Balen asked the legislator to take a copy of his resolution to Springfield.

"And thanks again fellas," Balen concluded. "I'm looking forward to dealing with you."

Open letter

Bill Scheurer, independent candidate in the 8th Congressional District, recently sent a letter to his opponents, incumbent U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean, D-Barrington, and Republican challenger David McSweeney.

In the letter, he asked that the three bring a debate to "every major township in the district, in venues open to the general public."

"This would give us a great opportunity to go into more depth," Scheurer wrote in the letter. "Instead of exploring the same broad range of questions in every debate, we could have a series of debates with each focusing on a separate issue area, such as foreign affairs, energy and environment, taxes and spending, healthcare and others."

Forest preserves meant for preservation, conservation – not recreation

• MATIJEVICH

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I totally agree with Commissioners Steve Carlson, R-Gurnee, and Anne Flanigan Bassi, D-Highland Park, that the approval of using forest preserve properties for disc golf would establish a bad precedent, with no benefit to the district. How could the commissioners deny others in the future who may come forward with similar requests?

It was heartening to know that the committee will consider the adoption of policies

in how to handle requests for use of land for new activities.

It is a truism that where open spaces diminish, pressures will increase to use the district's precious open spaces for purely recreational purposes. The greater good is to keep the district properties for conservation and preservation purposes, and the commissioners must be steadfast toward that goal.

Lake County Forest Preserve District commissioners must never forget why the district was created when Ethel Untermeyer started it as

an idea back in 1957. As I recall, she came to Lake County from Cook County and found that there were no woods, forest, or public greenery here where she could take her 3-year-old son to enjoy nature.

She started the referendum the next year, and the public agreed with her; and today we have the most valuable public asset in the county.

The mission and purpose of the forest preserve district is as relevant now as it was then. It bears repeating, and I have on occasion used the words of the late Frank Peers, who was the

first chairman of the district's land acquisition committee, and a pioneer in the open space field in Lake County. Peers said, "Nature's open space of land, woods and water is a rapidly shrinking public treasure. If future generations are to enjoy such privilege of sunshine and air, a program of conservation must be initiated and carried."

"The district under no circumstances is intended as a park system. Municipal park systems represent a vast investment in physical equipment, [such] as gymnasiums,

pools, play equipment and such, and the district will avoid such ill-advised projects."

I realize that the district, at times, has veered away from this laudatory statement of mission and purpose, but, in the main, it has worked responsibly to keep the forest preserve the environmental gem of Lake County. By denying the use of its property for the disc golf sport, or other types of recreational activities, it will allow the district to maintain its pristine character. For that, Lake Countians are overwhelmingly grateful.

● Letters to the Editor

Thanks to everyone

To the Editor:

On July 29, I ran the annual tennis meet for Special Olympics.

Because of growth, which necessitated use of more courts, we moved to the Grayslake High School.

David Perkins and the high school were very accommodating and made sure that all our needs were met.

We thank them.

Seventy-five athletes from Northeastern Illinois participated in singles, doubles, unified doubles, short court tennis and skills competition. Despite the oppressive heat, all gave 100 percent.

Also giving 100 percent were the huge number of volunteers who gave their time to make this day a success. These programs could not succeed without the help of all involved.

I have the greatest respect for all these wonderful people who stood out in the heat, never complained and did a marvelous job.

I have been doing this for almost 20 years and have never had a

problem getting enough volunteers. That's quite a compliment to the people in this area. Thanks to everyone.

Celeste Pregracke
Waukegan

Cheney said what?

To the Editor:

I read that Vice President Cheney stated that if one supports certain Democrats, one supports Al Qaeda.

The war in Iraq has inflamed the whole Middle East and is helping Al Qaeda attract new recruits. Osama bin Laden is still on the loose.

While Cheney is making wild statements, Bush is spending \$9 billion a month in "mission accomplished" Iraq ... soon to be a civil war. And our new vets are getting stiffed at the North Chicago VA.

I am a Vietnam vet. I voted Republican most of my life. No more.

I just saw a bumper sticker that said: "Republican ... and proud."

I remembered similar feelings. Then I remembered Cheney's statement. Say, does anybody know where you can get a bumper sticker that says: "Ex-Republican ... and sane."

Jim Lewis
Gurnee

Grayslake, a great place

To the Editor:

Many of you already know this, but Grayslake is a great place to live.

My children are involved in many activities and sports that our community offers.

Along with the many activities often comes fundraising. Recently my son had to fundraise for the high school football team. Within 1 1/2 hours he had completed his fundraiser. I was amazed, and then I wasn't.

Grayslake always has been filled with great people and families, but they are generous, as well. No matter if we are selling candy bars for Adventure Guides, saving labels for our schools or

collecting donations for baseball, football or cheerleading, the people of Grayslake always support their own.

I always knew Grayslake was a great place to raise your family; I just wanted others to know, too.

Cris Tajnai
Grayslake

The McBeaney Twins

To the Editor:

The voters have a true choice this November in the 8th District congressional race. One candidate, Bill Scheurer, the independent Moderate Party candidate, really stands out from the two other candidates. In fact, the incumbent Democrat Melissa Bean, and the Republican opponent, Dave McSweeney, share so many of the same views, they have become indistinguishable from one another. They have become "McBeaney."

Just look at Bean's voting record in Congress. She voted in favor of these and many other Republican-sponsored bills: the estate tax repeal (to reduce taxes for the

8,000 wealthiest families in the country), CAFTA (which allows many good jobs to go overseas), the Patriot Act, and the continuation of the war/occupation in Iraq. Her voting record (which consistently reflects strong support for Bush's policies) would have been supported by the Republican McSweeney as well.

Bean and McSweeney both support continuation of the current Republican legislative agendas in Washington.


Bill Scheurer really stands out from the other two candidates. He wants to put the needs of working families first by keeping jobs in this country. Scheurer would vote for only a balanced budget, wants to reduce our deficit, and supports an exit plan from the war in Iraq (an exit plan that neither Bean nor McSweeney supports, as they both want to "stay the course").

We need a change from the current Bush policies.

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Consider your family's health when weatherizing

Every fall the federal government recommends that Americans weatherize their homes in order to reduce the amount of energy needed for heating and cooling. What we often neglect during this process, however, are the steps we should also take to minimize the dangers from pollution sources inside our homes.

In the last several years, a growing body of scientific evidence has indicated that the air within homes can be more seriously polluted than the outdoor air in even the largest and most industrialized cities. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) people spend

approximately 90 percent of their time indoors, especially during the cold winter months. Thus, for many people, the risks to health may be greater due to exposure to air pollution indoors than outdoors.

Measures such as installing storm windows, weather stripping, caulking and blown-in wall insulation can reduce the amount of outdoor air infiltrating into a home. Consequently, after winterizing, concentrations of indoor air pollutants from sources inside the home can increase.

First clues of poor indoor air in your home are the signs of inadequate ventilation, such as stuffy air, moisture condensation on cold surfaces, or mold and mildew growth. It's crucial that additional weatherization measures should not be undertaken until these problems have been corrected.

In most cases, homes have an overly humid basement that breeds molds and other unhealthy microorganisms.

Most homes have more than one source that contributes to indoor air pollution. Some of these sources can include smoke, dust, pet dander, radon, mold and other pollutants which

can pose serious health risks and contribute to respiratory disease, asthma and even lung cancer.

Fortunately, there are steps that you can take both to reduce the risk from these existing sources and to prevent new problems from occurring. Here are some tips to consider:

- Operate bathroom fans, if present, to remove moisture from showers (these fans should be ducted to the outside of the home).

- When a wood fire is present, a window should always be kept open - especially in a tightly sealed, energy efficient house.

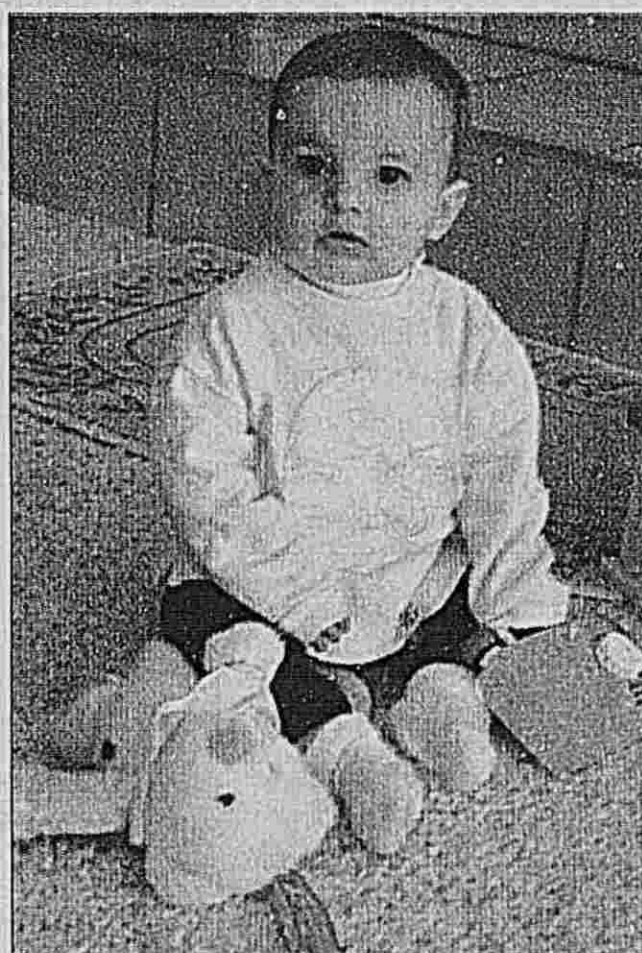
- Invest in a quality range hood that will offer high-performance ventilation to effectively eliminate pollution, excess moisture and gas emissions in the

kitchen from every day cooking.

- Install a carbon monoxide detector on every floor of the house.

- Make sure a home's roof and windows are in good shape. Water leaks, condensation and elevated levels of humidity may not be visible, but moisture in interior wall spaces can encourage mold growth and structural degradation.

- For optimal air quality, invest in an air exchanger system that will both filter out harmful pollutants and distribute fresh tempered air throughout the home. It combines heat recovery ventilation and HEPA filtration. The HEPA filter works to trap airborne allergens and assists in distributing fresh air throughout the home.

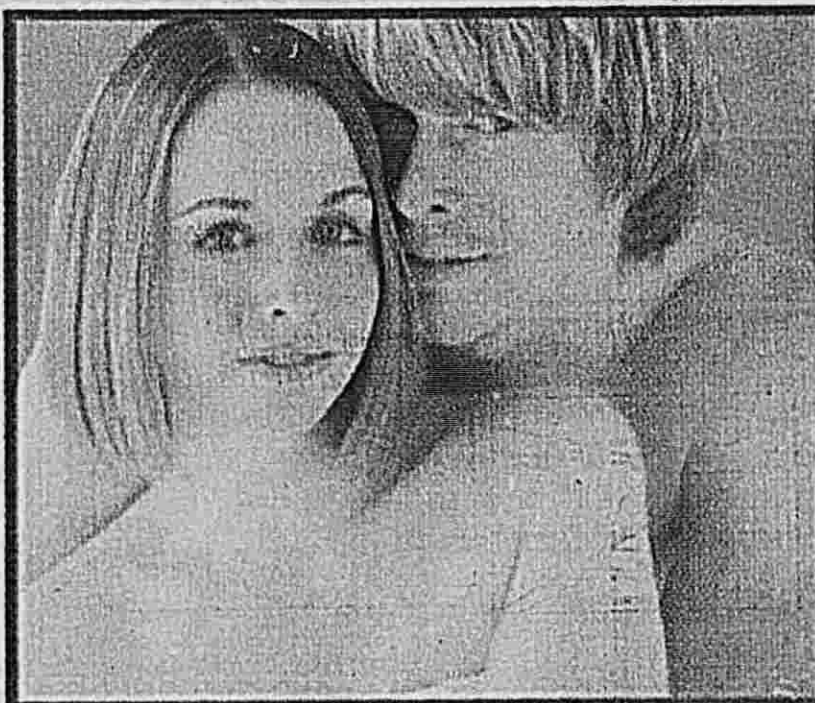
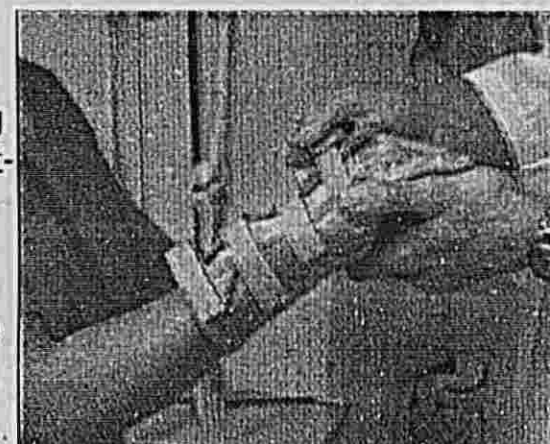


Protect your home from inadequate ventilation by following a few simple steps.

Injury Statistics:

Injuries at the workplace have far-reaching effects, sometimes lasting for years. A report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), "The Incidence and Economic Burden of Injuries in the United

States," estimates that the lifetime cost of injuries in a single year in the United States, including occupational injuries, totals roughly \$406 billion. This figure includes medical expenses, productivity losses, lost wages, benefits and other factors. The three largest areas for injury include motor vehicle accidents (22 percent), falls (20 percent), and upper extremity and lower extremity injuries (17 percent). Men account for 70 percent of all workplace injuries.



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Lake County Medical Reserve Corps offers orientation for volunteers

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
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GRAYSLAKE – Disasters are not easy to prepare for, so the health department is trying to make that preparation a little easier.

In support of National Preparedness Month in September an orientation session for Medical Reserve Corps will be provided at the College of Lake County from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 21. The session is sponsored by the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center's Medical Reserve Corps.

The orientation is designed to educate volunteers, how they help respond to local emergencies and how they assist the health department in programs and situations.

Lake County Health Department's Medical Reserve Corps Coordinator Chet Splitt said it is important to have the orientation during National Preparedness.

"It gives the public [a chance]

Check it out

What: MRC orientation

Where: College of Lake County, located at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Building C, room C003

When: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21

For more information contact Chet Splitt at (847) 377-8358, or by e-mail at csplitt@c.lake.il.us.

to see what is being done," Splitt said.

A release from the health department states volunteers invited to join the orientation can be health professionals, students and those with related health skills. The volunteers can be active, inactive or retired.

"In past years we've had 15 to 20 volunteers," Splitt said.

Some of the information volunteers will receive is basic training in site operation, disaster preparedness and incident command systems.

"We hope they have an understanding... so they can survive a disaster," Splitt said.

Emergency management agency seeks volunteers

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, Lake County will host an informational meeting on being prepared for emergencies at United Way of Lake County's Center for Community Leadership at 330 S. Greenleaf St., in Gurnee.

The meeting will begin the process of organizing the necessary resources in an emergency situation to support Lake County residents in the event of a major emergency or disaster.

While a team of paid staff are responsible for coordinating and managing the crisis response plan during an emergency, volunteers might be needed to assist depending on the crisis situation.

Advance training ensures that volunteers and community leaders have a solid understand-

ing of disaster operations and can be effective in communicating Lake County's immediate and long-term needs, Lake County Emergency Management Agency Director Dave Christenson said.

The Lake County Emergency Management Agency is seeking volunteers who are county residents, 21 years of age or older and are willing to assume leadership roles in an emergency or disaster situation. Volunteer leaders are required to commit 5 to 10 hours a month to coordination and training.

In the case of a crisis situation, volunteer leaders should be prepared to commit three to six 12-hour shifts a week.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer leader should attend the meeting on Sept. 19.

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REV. EUGENE L. KEUSAL

Born: March 15, 1935

Died: Sept. 6, 2006

As a parish priest, he served several parishes



KIHEI, HAWAII – Rev. Eugene L. Keusal, 71 years old of Kihei, Hawaii, formerly of Chicago and Lake County, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006 at the Resurrection Life Center in Chicago. He was born March 15, 1935, in Chicago the son of the late Frank and Adele (Zaborowski) Keusal and attended Immaculate Conception grade School. He was ordained as a priest on May 1, 1961 at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary and had his First Mass on May 7, 1961 in St. Eugene Church, in Chicago. During his time as a parish priest he served several parishes including, St. Robert Bellarmine in Chicago, St. Peter in Antioch, St. Rosalie in Harwood Heights, St. Simeon in Bellwood, St. Joseph in Wilmette, St. Anastasia in Waukegan, St. Francis in Lake Zurich and was the Pastor Emeritus of St. Mary of Annunciation at Fremont Center in Mundelein where he was pastor from 1983 until 1995. While at St. Peter in Antioch, he directed the Searcher Program for Lake County, recruiting young men for the Archdiocesan Priesthood. Father Keusal taught high school at St. Joseph in Westchester and Carmel in Mundelein and was a former chaplain at the V.A. Hospital. After his re-

tirement from the Chicago Archdiocese he served in several churches in Hawaii. He was an avid writer and author.

Survivors include one brother, Daniel (Sue) of Charlotte, N.C.; three sisters, Sister Mary Frances SP of Sauk Village, Pamela (Robert) Hieger of Florissant, Mo. and Nancy (Mayli) Shekem of Kenosha, Wis.; his nieces and nephews, Dan, Andy (Kirsten) Amy (Mike), Jennifer (Bill), Sarah (Scott), Emiko, Nathaniel, Colin and Bobby. Also surviving are 12 great-nieces and nephews and many loving and devoted cousins. He was preceded in death by a brother, Frank Jr. in 1937.

His body lied in state at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church at Fremont Center in Mundelein on Sept. 11 from 3 to 9 p.m. Office for the Dead was celebrated on Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Visitation continued on Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. followed immediately by the Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary Cemetery in Fremont Center. In lieu of flowers, Masses would be appreciated or donations, in his memory, to Providence Family Services, 1540 Monticello Ave., Chicago, IL 60651-2198. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

KIMBERLY R. OLSEN

Born: March 1, 1960

Died: Sept. 4, 2006

A member of St. Andrews Church in Grayslake

FOX LAKE – Kimberly R. Olsen, age 46 of Fox Lake, died Sept. 4, 2006 at

Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born in Waukegan to Robert and Rita (nee Crescent) Sweitzer.

Survivors include her husband Lance Olsen; her son Dustin; her mother Rita Sweitzer; and her brother Robert (Diana) Sweitzer, Jr. She is preceded in death by her father.

The funeral was held Sept. 8, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Donations would be appreciated to the Olsen family.

LANCE E. WARNKE

Born: Oct. 20, 1943

Died: Sept. 5, 2006

Served in the Air Force during Vietnam



MC HENRY – Lance E Warnke, age 62 of McHenry, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006 at Loyola University Medical Center Maywood. Born in Oakland, Calif., the son of the late Ernest and Anne (Taylor) Warnke. Lance served in the U.S. Air Force during Vietnam as a helicopter pilot.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine; four children; three stepchildren; two sisters; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial visitation was held on Sept. 8, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Services and interment were private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring

may make contributions to Save-A-Pet, 31664 Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

DONALD G. OILSCHLAGER

Born: Sept. 2, 1914

Died: Sept. 4, 2006

Was a charter member and organizer of the Lake Villa Rescue Squad

LIBERTYVILLE – Donald G. Oilschlager, age 92, of Libertyville, formerly of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, Sept. 4, 2006 at Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born in Port Edwards, Wis., one of 12 children of the late Albert and Matilda (Betke) Oilschlager. On June 6, 1936, he married Rosella C. Koelstra and she preceded him in death.

Survivors are four children; a brother; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

The funeral was held Sept. 9 at the Gurnee Community Church. Entombment was in Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

MARY M. MACCHIONE (nee ALEXANDER)

Born: Jan. 30, 1932

Died: Sept. 6, 2006

Longtime resident of Fox Lake

FOX LAKE – Mary M. Macchione (nee Alexander), age 74, was called home by

her Savior Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006.

She was the loving and devoted mother of Lavonha (Charles) Lever and Marlena (Robert) Johnson. Mary was also the beloved grandmother of Faith Lever, Todd Hoeft, Blythe Ladewig, Chuck Lever and Nathan Rodriguez; and cherished great-grandmother of Kaitlynn Lever.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, at Fox Lake Community Church, 25 W. Big Hollow Road, Fox Lake. For more information call (847) 587-1331.

ANNE 'DOLLY' RHOADES

Born: May 21, 1922

Died: Sept. 7, 2006

Was a secretary for the commander at Great Lakes Naval Base

LAKE VILLA – Anne "Dolly" Rhoades, age 84 of Lake Villa, passed away on Thursday Sept. 7, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Hillman, Minn., the daughter of the late Wilhelm and Emelia (Nelson) Nelson. After 30 years of service, she retired from Great Lakes Naval Base as the secretary for the Commander.

Survivors include her daughter-in-law, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her son, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral with Mass of Christian Burial was held Sept. 13 at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Interment

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followed in Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

DENNIS W. SWANSON

Born: July 7, 1934

Died: Sept. 7, 2006

Served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict



ANTIOCH – Dennis W. Swanson, age 72 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006, at his home. He was born in Chicago, moving to Antioch in 1947. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife Diane; a son; a daughter; a granddaughter; a brother and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Hugo and Leona (Rapp) Swanson.

The funeral was held Sept. 11, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment with military honors followed in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

JEFFREY ALAN WEESS

Born: Feb. 21, 1954

Died: Sept. 8, 2006

Worked as a truck driver and the owner of Weess Trucking

VERNON HILLS – Jeffrey Alan Weess, age 52 of Vernon Hills, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Michelle Davis-Weess, and his daughter, Savanna, both of Vernon Hills; his sister, a brother and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alan and Nancy Weess.

Visitation and services were on Sept. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, contributions to his family would be appreciated.

JOLENE MARIE WAGNER

Died: Sept. 9, 2006

Courageously battled pancreatic cancer for more than three years

LAKE BLUFF – Jolene Marie Wagner, age 51 of Lake Bluff, died on Sept. 9, at Midwest Palliative and Hospice Care Center, of pancreatic cancer which she had courageously battled for more than three years. She became an avid traveler. Her highlight was to celebrate her survival of her 50th and then again, her 51st birthdays in Hawaii.

Jolene is survived by her parents; her brother and his family; her sister and her family; her godmother; and many friends. She was preceded in death by her former husband, Richard R. Farmer of Lake Forest.

Details of private memorial services are pending at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to PanCAN, 2141 Rosecrans Ave., Suite 7000, El Segundo, CA 90245. For further information, call (847) 362-3009.

RUTH S. WREDEN

Born: May 3, 1912

Died: Aug. 30, 2006

She was a piano teacher

LIBERTYVILLE – Ruth S. Wreden, age 94 of Libertyville, died Aug. 30, 2006 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Louisville, Ky. and has been a resident of Grayslake for over 50 years.

She is survived by her godson and friends.

The Funeral Mass was held Sept. 2, at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Grayslake. Interment was in Montrose Cemetery in Chicago. Donations to the St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 31 Park Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030, would be appreciated. Arrangements were handled by the Symonds Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake.

ARTHUR I. 'WRIGLEY' SAGEL

Born: July 4, 1930

Died: Sept. 10, 2006

Was the scoreboard keeper for Chicago Cubs for many years

ROUND LAKE BEACH – Arthur I. "Wrigley" Sagel, age 76 of Round Lake Beach, died Sept. 10, 2006 at his home. He was born in Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sagel. For many years, Wrigley was the scoreboard keeper for his beloved Chicago Cubs.

Survivors include his children Arthur (Corrine) Sagel of Round Lake Beach, Jean Lagor of Round Lake, Janet Mücke of Round Lake Beach, Robert (Sissy) Sagel, Joyce Sagel of Wisconsin, Scott (Dawn) Sagel of Fox Lake, June Sagel of Round Lake Beach, and Joan (Dennis) Baumhart of Genoa City, Wis.; his 38 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and his siblings. His parents, his wife, Janet, and his sister, Eleanor precede him in death.

All services were held privately. Memorial contributions may be made to the family. Care and arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake.

BEVERLY JEAN BARRETT

Born: June 8, 1951

Died: Sept. 5, 2006

Born in Osceola, Ark.

LAKE VILLA – Beverly Jean Barrett, age 55, Lake Villa, died Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, at home. She was born on June 8, 1951, in Osceola, Ark.

Surviving are two daughters, Tracy (Robert) Miller of Ingleside and Angela

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Rich (Justin Garrett) of Lake Villa; a son, (the late) Nathan Charles Rich; her father, Charles Barrett; mother (the late) Etta Barrett and four grandchildren.

The funeral was on Sept. 8 at the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake. Cremation was at the Lakes Crematory in Lake Villa. Arrangements were handled by the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake.

THOMAS E. HALL

Born: Aug. 19, 1936

Died: Sept. 10, 2006

Had been a trainer at the University of Illinois for football and track

FOX LAKE – Thomas E. Hall, age 70, a former Wilmette Superintendent of Recreation and Exec. Director of the Ice Institute of America, died Sunday, Sept. 10 on Crabapple Island in Fox Lake. He was a longtime resident of the island, as well as St. Petersburg, Fla., and was formerly of Wilmette for many years.

He was born on Aug. 19, 1936, in Waukegan, to Harry A. and Ruth (nee Bairstow) Hall. He graduated from the University Of Illinois in 1959 was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and had been a trainer for the college football and track teams from 1955 to 1959. He was united in

marriage on Aug. 10, 1957, to Joan Korenin in Waukegan.

He was a member of the Wilmette Optimist Club, and the St. Petersburg Morning Optimist Club, both of which provide children's scholarships. He was instrumental in developing a special skating fundraising event to benefit the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis and had met Danny Thomas during the event. He was one of the charter members of the Special Olympics in Wilmette. He was a member of the Mended Hearts Club in Bayfront Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla, visiting heart surgery patients to encourage and support them, from his own experience. He worked with Wally Korpan Jr. on the Korpan's Christmas Parade which always benefited the children of Fox Lake, and was on President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Council.

He will be greatly missed by his wife Joan Korenin Hall of St. Petersburg, Fla.; his children: Thomas E. (and dear friend Mary Mac Donald) Hall of Green Bay Wis., Julia (Eddie) Hall Morris of Seminole, Fla., Pamela J. (fiancé Ken Feaster) Hall of Alpine, Tenn., Nancy (David) Galvin Platz of Buffalo Grove; grandchildren, Kristin Ludolph, Tyler Hall, Katie Downen, Benjamin Hall, Eddie and Trevor Morris, Sean and Nicholas Galvin Platz; by a brother Harry A. (Beverly) Hall Jr. of St. Pete Beach, Fla.; his brother-in-law; Jerry (Donna) Korenin of Appleton, Wis.; two former son-in-laws, Thomas Downen and Thomas Ludolph both of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and by many

loving cousins, nieces and nephews and a score of friends that he considered as family. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Richard B. Hall and by his mother and father-in-law, Albert and June Korenin.

Visitations will be Saturday, Sept. 16, to begin at noon at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, in Fox Lake, (The Chapel on the Lake - one block west of Route 12 - 1/2 block north of Grand Avenue) where funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 16, to which all are invited to attend. Interment will be private. Memorials for the American Heart Association or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, will be appreciated by the family.

**LUCILLE JOHNSON
(nee JACOBSON)**

Born: Sept. 30, 1930

Died: Aug. 31, 2006

Participated in the 'Great Escape' weekend trips

GRAYSLAKE – Lucille (nee Jacobson) Johnson, age 75, of Grayslake, passed away Aug. 31, 2006, at her home. She was born in Oak Park, to the late Ernest and Hazel Ochse.

Lucille is survived by her daughter, her grandchildren, her in-laws and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 25 years, Herb Jacobson in

1975, and a sister.

A memorial service is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Road, in Grayslake. Friends of the family may visit from 6:30 p.m., until the time of service. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St. Ste 900, Chicago, IL 60604. For more information please call (847) 223-8122

HENRY R. 'HANK' ADAMS

Born: July 10, 1915

Died: Sept. 6, 2006

Worked as caddy master at Twin Orchard CC in Long Grove

GRAYSLAKE – Henry R. "Hank" Adams, age 91, of Grayslake, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006.

He was the husband of Marilyn P. Adams (nee Biere); father of Michael (Cindy), Michelle, Patrick (Nancy) and Kevin (Laura); grandfather of eight and brother to Delores. He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Stanislaw (nee Cebulski) Adasiewicz; his two sisters and two brothers.

The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176) in Libertyville.

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—Jackson Niemi, Vanetten, N.Y.

Despite promotional claims of being born on Mars, the out-of-this-world lead singer of ? ("Question Mark") & the Mysterians, Rudy Martinez, actually hails from Texas and grew up in Saginaw, Mich. His oddly named band recorded its only hit single, the two-chord classic "96 Tears," in 1966. The group continues to perform as a club act, and a documentary film about Martinez and his one-hit-wonder career, *?Are You For Real?*, is in the works.



Q What can you tell me about Carol Duvall, the "Craft Lady"?

—Lois Anderson, Ludington, Mich.

The HGTV network's "Queen of Crafts" began her career in the 1960s on a local TV station in Grand Rapids, Mich., and in 1994 joined HGTV, where she hosted the popular *Carol Duvall Show* for 10 years. (The series ceased production in 2004, but continues to air in reruns.) The divorced Duvall raised two sons as a single mom and currently is working on a book. "I have 55 years of procrastinating to catch up on," says Duvall, who wants to take time to do some scrapbooking.



Craft expert Carol Duvall

Q Please give some information on actor Glenn Ford.

—Ben Johnson, Bishop, Calif.

Ford, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and eventually starred in more than 100 movies, died Aug. 30 at his home in California. He was 90 years old. His films included *Gilda* with Rita Hayworth, *3:10 to Yuma*, *Blackboard Jungle* and *Superman*, in which he played Clark Kent's father. Best remembered for his Western roles, Ford was a member of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and was known for years as "the fastest gun in Hollywood" (he could draw and fire a pistol in 0.4 seconds). The son of a Canadian railroad executive, Ford married four times and had one child, Peter, who is co-writing his dad's biography.



Actor Glenn Ford died Aug. 30.

Q Did Marcia Cross from *Desperate Housewives* once play Jerry Seinfeld's TV girlfriend? I have a bet with my best friend, who swears it wasn't the same actress.

—Melanie J., New Albany, Miss.

Cross portrayed a dreamboat dermatologist who dated—and then dropped—Jerry in a 1997 *Seinfeld* episode. The award-winning actress, now best known as Bree Van De Kamp on *Desperate Housewives*, may not be a real doctor, but in 2003 she earned a master's degree in psychology from Antioch University at Los Angeles.

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Marcia Cross stars on TV's *Desperate Housewives*.

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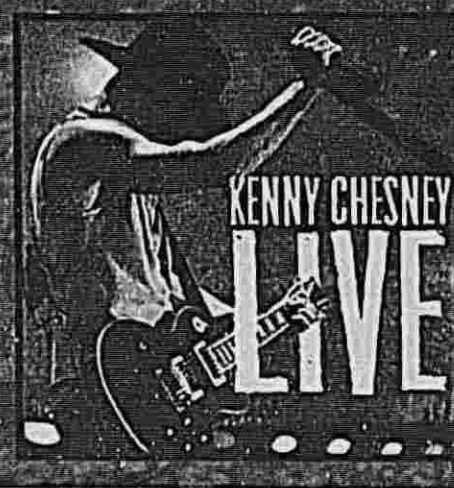
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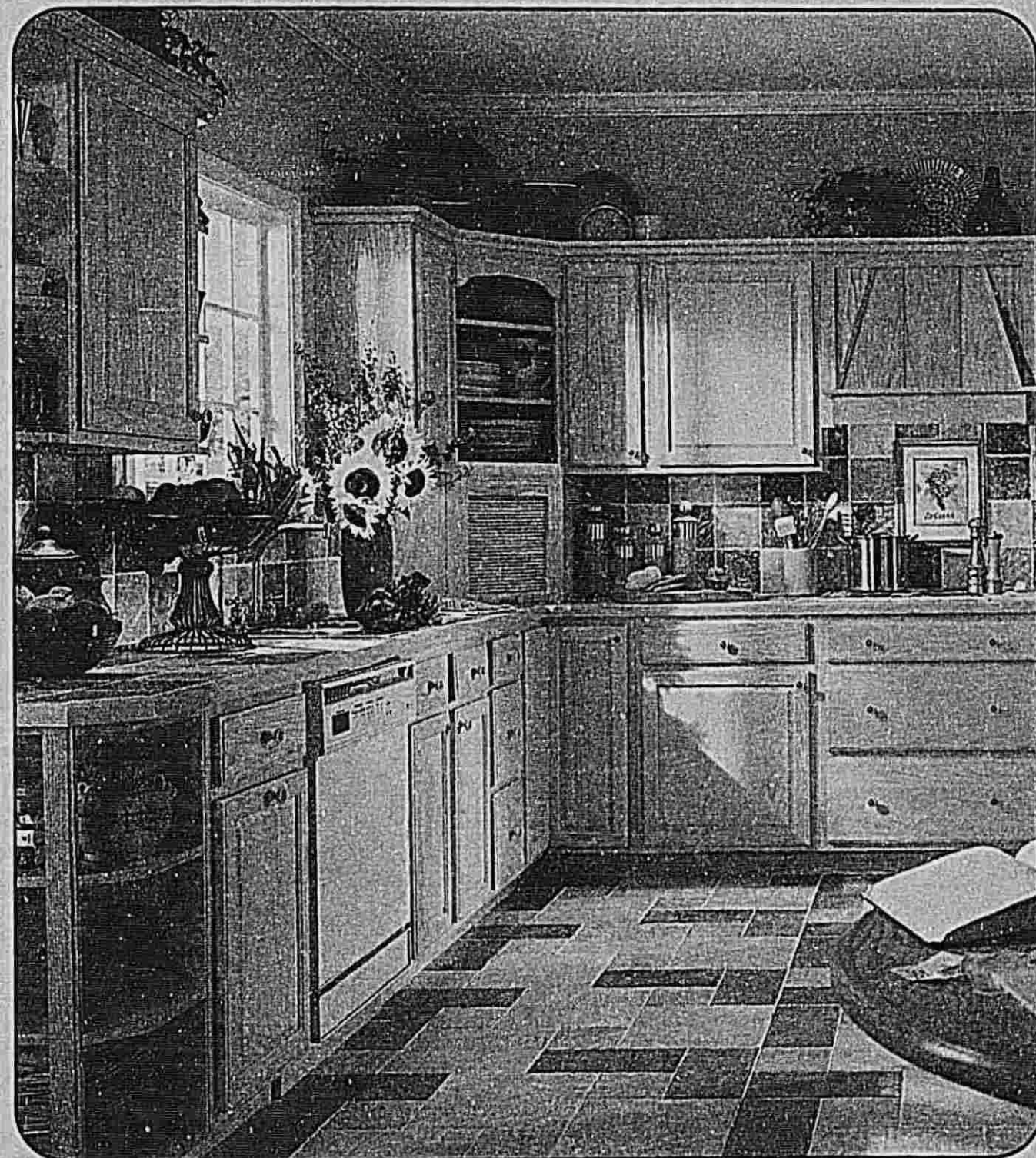
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Eaten straight from the vine, tossed in a salad, sliced for a BLT sandwich or cooked into rich red sauces, tomatoes are one of the home cook's most versatile fruits. Lush ripe tomatoes are the star of the Tomato Salad recipe submitted by Tina Stinson of Loveland, Colo. Featuring Roma tomatoes gently tossed in a mixture of garlic, red wine vinegar, olive oil and fresh basil, the recipe is "one of our family's favorite salads—simple to prepare yet very different," Stinson says.

We think the fresh-made salad is perfect paired with Cajun Turkey Meatloaf, a good choice for families looking to curb calories and fat without sacrificing flavor. Created by Sharon Shanks of Raywood, Texas, this dish gets its spicy kick from Cajun seasoning and hot pepper sauce and is great served right out of the oven or chilled and sliced for meatloaf sandwiches.

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RECIPE: Tomato Salad

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Tina Stinson
Loveland, Colo.



Tomato Salad

- 5 Roma tomatoes, quartered
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh basil
- Salt and pepper

Place tomatoes in a bowl and toss well with garlic, red wine vinegar, oil, basil, salt and pepper. Serve chilled or at room temperature. Serves 4.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

This salad is best when the tomatoes are at their peak ripeness. Use whatever variety you like, depending on what is available in your area.

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RECIPE: Cajun Turkey Meatloaf

American Profile



Sharon Shanks
Raywood, Texas



Cajun Turkey Meatloaf

- ¼ cup butter
- 1 large onion, chopped
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped green onion, with tops
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce, or to taste
- 2 tablespoons Cajun seasoning
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 pounds ground turkey
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1 to 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ to ½ cup milk
- ½ cup ketchup

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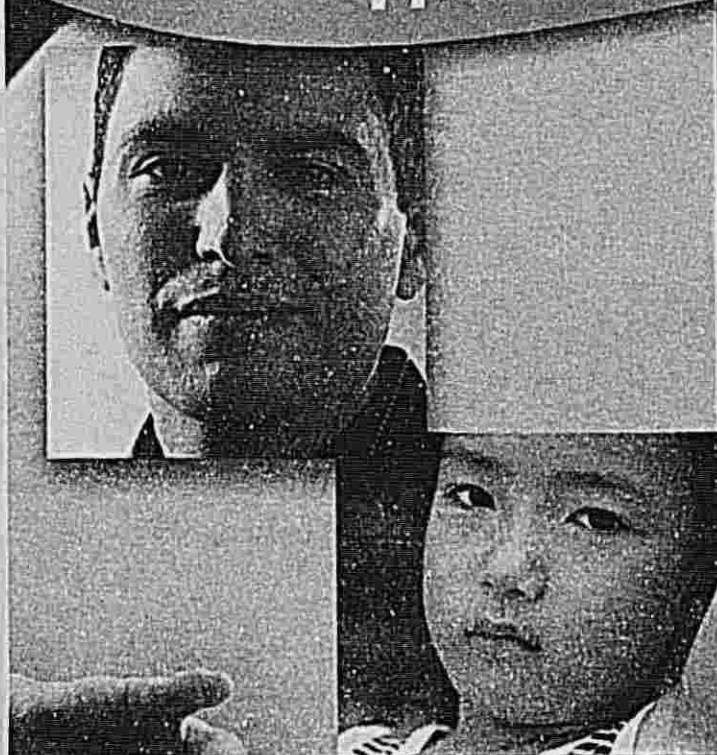
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Hometown Spotlight

by CANDICE HELSETH

Celebrating Scandinavian Heritage

Children dressed in traditional Swedish attire link arms and gaily dance around a Swedish Maypole at Stockholm Hall while singer Bjørro Haaland, known as the Norwegian Cowboy, entertains a crowd at Oslo Hall. All around Norsk Høstfest, America's largest Scandinavian festival, some 60,000 attendees are enveloped by Scandinavian culture as dozens of craftsmen carve Norwegian figures, design jewelry and spin wool.

"I look forward to performing here every year because it's such a friendly environment," says Haaland, one of several foreign performers at the festival, held annually in Minot, N.D. (pop. 35,617). "Høstfest is as close to Norway as you can get in America."

The festival, scheduled Oct. 10-14, takes place at the North Dakota State Fairgrounds, where buildings bear temporary names such as the Great Hall of the Vikings, Helsinki Hall and Leif Erikson Millennium Hall.

The festival's name, Norsk Høstfest, translates to "Norwegian Festival" and began in 1978 as a one-night affair designed to help residents reconnect with their ancestral roots. Much of that ancestry dates to the mid-1800s when Scandinavian immigrants homesteaded across North Dakota, where the cold and snowy climate was reminiscent of their

A Norsk Høstfest attendee embraces the Viking spirit.

More than 38 percent of North Dakotans claim Norwegian, Swedish or some other Scandinavian ancestry.

native countries of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

"That heritage was being forgotten," says Norsk Høstfest Association President Chester Reiten, 82, whose Norwegian ancestors settled in southeastern North Dakota in 1882. "We wanted to revive the interest."

"I firmly believe we've been successful because we haven't strayed from our goal to cherish and preserve the heritage for present and future generations," says Reiten, who's presided over the festival since its inception and relies on a volunteer board of directors, five employees and 7,000 volunteers.

"Our area has had many of the same volunteers for 15 years or more," says volunteer Irene Miller, of Minot. "They do it because

it's good for our community, and because it's fun too. It's like a big reunion every year."

Many volunteers are from out of town, such as retirees Jim and Erna Lowe, who have driven their recreational vehicle from Tacoma, Wash., each year since discovering Høstfest in 1990. "It's just an amazing event, and we're more impressed every year," Jim says. "We're the first RVers on the grounds. We have met friends at Høstfest from Alaska to Florida."

Despite its small-town atmosphere, the festival's size and scope surprises many first-

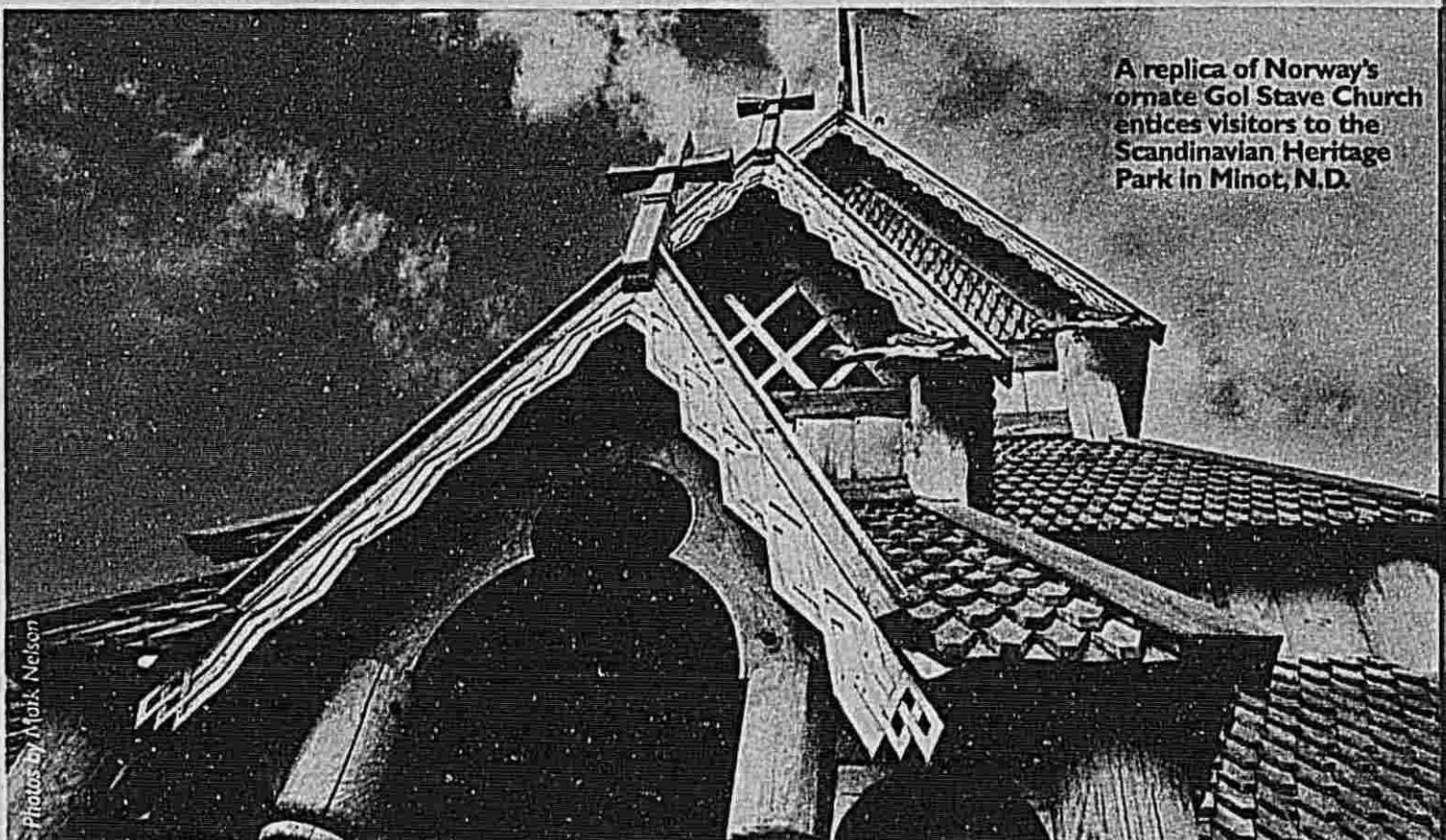
time visitors. "You can't possibly see everything in a day or even two," says Berit Hessen, 39, a first-time visitor from New York City.

At the festival's Scandinavian Kitchen, gourmet entrees of breakfast, lunch and dinner are prepared daily by executive chefs from Norway and Iceland. In addition, more than 60 food vendors serve ethnic delights with tongue-twisting names such as Norwegian *spinnegryt*, a rich custard, and *mazuriner*, a Danish pastry.

Høstfest also spills into the community as dozens of artisans teach Scandinavian crafts, and entertainers perform in 18 Minot-area schools and at youth day camps. "Høstfest in the schools gets children enthused about their heritage," Reiten says. "To keep the heritage alive for future generations, we must encourage interest at a young age."

The festival's presence even led to the creation of the five-acre Scandinavian Heritage Park in 1990. Open year-round, the Minot park includes statues, buildings and the national flags of all five Scandinavian countries. Walking paths in the beautifully landscaped park wind around buildings such as a 220-year-old house from Sigdal, Norway, a Finnish sauna, Danish windmill and other attractions, including a Swedish dala horse, a waterfall fashioned after those found in Norwegian fjords, and statues of famous Scandinavians. The

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A replica of Norway's ornate Gol Stave Church entices visitors to the Scandinavian Heritage Park in Minot, N.D.

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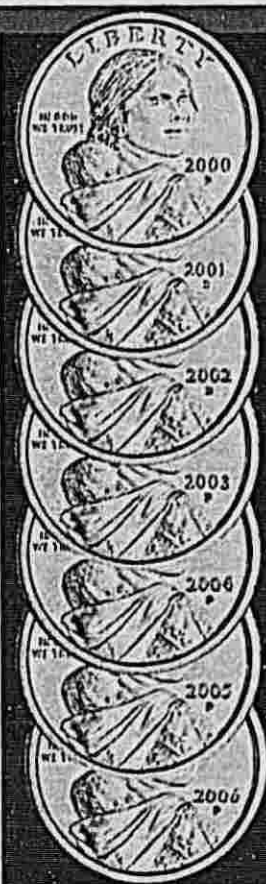
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Hard times and hometown roots keep newscaster Brian Williams connected to his viewers

Anchored to Reality

By BEVERLY KEEL
Contributing Editor

Photo: Amy Dickerson

When NBC *Nightly News* anchor Brian Williams was a boy, his father would hustle him into a car whenever a fire would blaze in Elmira, N.Y., to watch from a safe distance as the town's local heroes went into action.

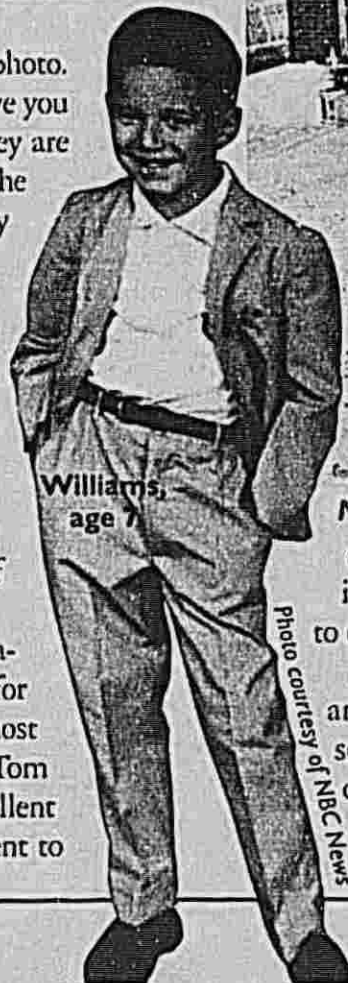
"There were some big fires in my town when I was a kid," recalls Williams, 47. "Elmira lost half a city block on a winter night. I was downtown watching that fire and that was the night that sealed it for me: I wanted to be one of those firefighters."

During the 1970s and '80s, Williams did indeed serve as a voluntary fireman in New Jersey, forging a bond so strong that a 1976 photo of himself with his fellow firefighters, displayed in his office today at 30 Rockefeller Center in New York, serves as a touchstone as he prepares to deliver each day's news.

"That is my roots," he says of the photo. "A group of firefighters is going to give you a far different opinion about what they are worried about than I will get with the person I am having lunch with today in mid-town Manhattan."

While he's no longer dashing into burning buildings, today Williams covers fires—literally and figuratively—around the world as the nation's most-watched news anchor. According to Nielsen Media Research, his nightly NBC broadcast is the largest single daily source of news in America.

"Brian is smart, curious and tenacious—an invaluable combination for any reporter," says *Meet the Press* host Tim Russert. Former NBC anchor Tom Brokaw says Williams is an excellent journalist because of "his commitment to



NBC *Nightly News* anchor Brian Williams served as a volunteer firefighter in Middletown, N.J., in the 1970s. a serious examination of the most important issues of our time, however complex or difficult to explain they may be."

Williams, the managing editor as well as anchor of *NBC Nightly News*, sits on a small sofa as he talks so he can simultaneously converse and watch the six television screens in his office. It's another whirlwind day in

the Middle East, and he's concerned about the safety of NBC correspondents in Beirut and the Gaza Strip. He stands ready to be dispatched to one hot spot or another on short notice, though he still has to accomplish the daily tasks of a family man, which last night included a grocery store run that was delayed because he'd forgotten the list his out-of-town wife left him.

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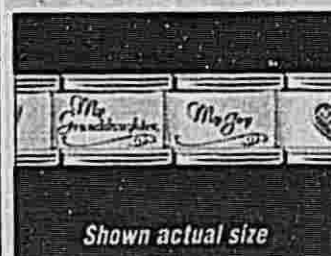


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No stranger to hot spots, Williams visited with Israeli troops in northern Israel in July.



Williams was dispatched to cover the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans.

Just like his viewers

"People should know I am probably more like them than they've thought," says Williams, a devoted NASCAR fan. "I know exactly who our viewers are and I think I know their sensibilities because I am one of them, and I come from a family of them, and my friends are our viewers."

Williams and his wife, Jane, have a 16-year-old son, Douglas, and a daughter, Allison, 18, who just left for college. He commutes to New York every day from his home in Connecticut, in a town he doesn't disclose for security reasons.

"I didn't complete college. I had kind of a classic, middle-class upbringing," he says. "I suppose if I have a prejudice, it is that I tend to find the self-made in American society more interesting than those who perhaps woke up to a fortune at birth."

Williams was born in Elmira (pop. 30,940), where his father worked as a marketing executive for Corning Glass Works and his mother stayed at home with four children. He knew at a young age that he wanted to be a journalist, watching in awe as Walter Cronkite delivered each day's news to the nation.

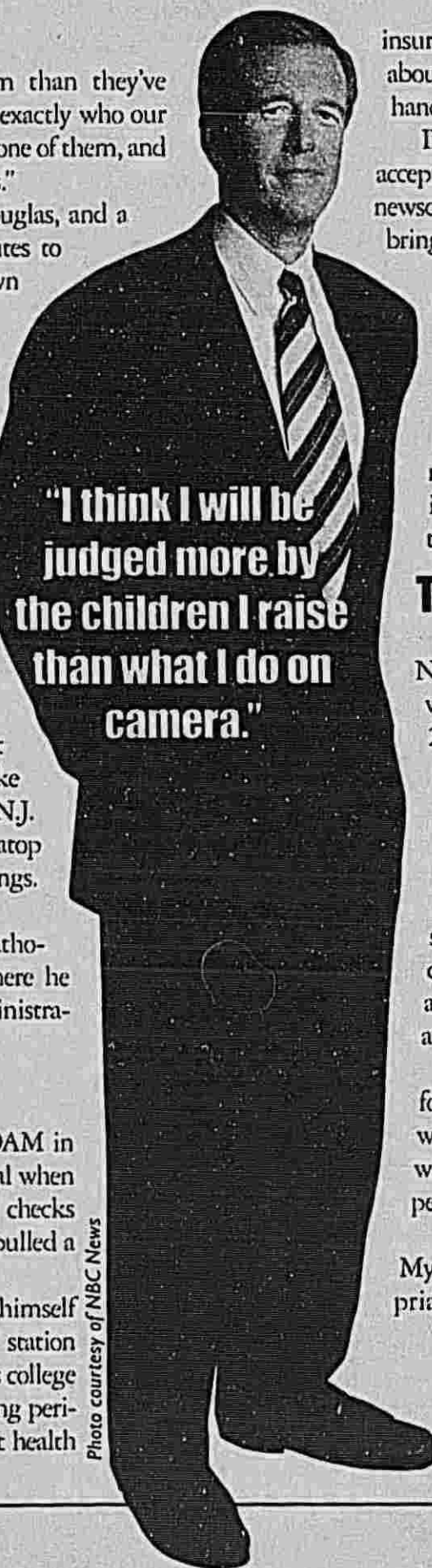
"I couldn't imagine imparting groundbreaking information to viewers at home and faraway places," he says. "It just gnawed at me that I wanted to know so badly what it was like in a network newsroom." His family moved to Middletown, N.J. (pop. 66,327), when he was 10, and he could see the lights atop the World Trade Center towers from his street on clear evenings. "They were always kind of our north star," Williams recalls.

He attended George Washington University and the Catholic University in America, both in Washington, D.C., where he interned at the White House during President Carter's administration. He had to drop out of college for financial reasons.

Broke and dejected

In 1982, he landed a \$174-a-week job at TV station KOAM in Pittsburg, Kan. (pop. 19,243), but he was anything but natural when he delivered his first on-air reports. "My mind was writing checks my body couldn't cash," he says. "I just looked like you had pulled a citizen off the street and gave him a job in TV."

The job in Kansas didn't pan out, and Williams found himself looking for work again a year later. He couldn't find a TV station anywhere that would even consider him, and interest from his college debt was piling up. "It was very hard," he says. "I went for long periods without money. I lived for seven years of my life without health



insurance. I missed meals because I couldn't afford them. My family was worried about me. They thought I had made a pretty weird decision to go and try my hand at television."

Dejected and broke, he moved back to Washington, D.C., and gratefully accepted an off-air spot at local TV station WTTG, typing onscreen graphics for newscasts. One day, the station's news director, Betty Endicott, asked Williams to bring her some videotapes of his previous on-camera work.

"I didn't know where they were," Williams recalls. "I had put them away and declared them part of a failed experiment."

Endicott put him back in front of the camera and gave him some advice that he still remembers each night. "I owe Betty chiefly for telling me to envision a group of people at the other end of the lens," he says. "They include immediate family, living and dead, and a kind of hard-of-hearing neighbor next door, precocious young children I know who love news. It includes a harried mother of three who is trying to get food on the table while trying to catch up on the news of the day."

Taking Tom Brokaw's seat

After Washington came jobs at CBS-affiliated stations in Philadelphia and New York. Williams joined NBC News in 1993 as a reporter, traveling the world to cover virtually every breaking news story. He was named anchor in 2004 when Tom Brokaw stepped down. "The moral of my story is there is nothing more powerful than an American armed with a dream," he says. "Here I am, having the audacity to set my sights on one job, one occupation, when I was back in Elmira at a single-digit age. Here I am. This is an outlandish story, and trust me, this could only happen in the United States."

Although he received the George Foster Peabody Award, television's highest honor, in June for his coverage of Hurricane Katrina's destruction, the four-time Emmy winner remains focused not on the accolades, but his responsibilities—as a journalist, citizen, husband and father.

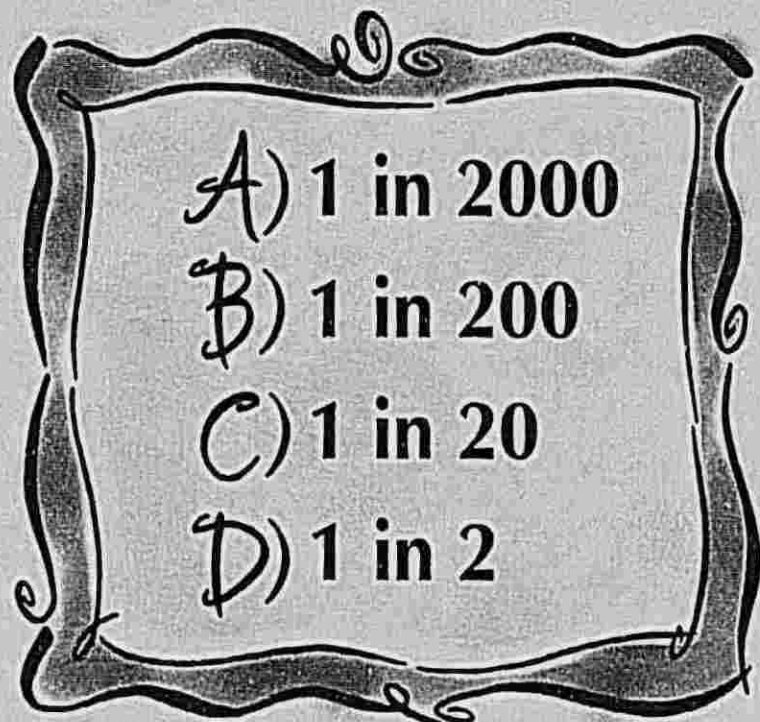
"Life has really smiled upon me and I am the recipient of great good fortune," he says. "I think I will be judged more by the children I raise than what I do on camera. I define myself much more as a citizen outside of those windows than I do a television anchor inside this building. It is how more people know me, but it's not how I am known inside my house."

"I have achieved more than I ever thought possible in my lifetime. My only problem is the kind of guilt I feel: Will I ever be able to appropriately thank the people who made it possible?" ★

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- lying down. You may sit, stand, or do normal activities like read the newspaper or take a walk.
- eating or drinking anything except plain water.
- taking vitamins, calcium, or antacids. Take vitamins, calcium, and antacids at a different time of the day from when you take ACTONEL.
- Keep taking ACTONEL for as long as your health care provider tells you.
- For ACTONEL to treat your osteoporosis or keep you from getting osteoporosis, you have to take it exactly as prescribed.
- Your health care provider may tell you to take calcium and vitamin D supplements and to exercise.

What is my ACTONEL schedule?

If your doctor has prescribed ACTONEL 5-mg daily (a yellow tablet):

- Take 1 ACTONEL 5-mg tablet every day in the morning.
- If you forget to take your ACTONEL 5-mg in the morning, do not take it later in the day. Take only 1 ACTONEL 5-mg tablet the next morning and continue your usual schedule of 1 tablet a day. Do not take 2 tablets on the same day.

If your doctor has prescribed ACTONEL 35-mg Once-a-Week (an orange tablet):

- Choose 1 day of the week that you will remember and that best fits your schedule to take your ACTONEL 35-mg. Every week, take 1 ACTONEL 35-mg tablet in the morning on your chosen day.
- If you forget to take your ACTONEL 35-mg in the morning, do not take it later in the day. Take only 1 ACTONEL 35-mg tablet the next morning and continue your usual schedule of 1 tablet on your chosen day of the week. Do not take 2 tablets on the same day.

What should I avoid while taking ACTONEL?

- Do not eat or drink anything except water before you take ACTONEL and for at least 30 minutes after you take it.
- Do not lie down for at least 30 minutes after you take ACTONEL.
- Foods and some vitamin supplements and medicines can stop your body from absorbing (using) ACTONEL. Therefore, do not take anything other than plain water at or near the time you take ACTONEL. (See "How should I take ACTONEL?").

What are the possible side effects of ACTONEL?

Stop taking ACTONEL and tell your health care provider right away if:

- **swallowing is difficult or painful**
- **you have chest pain**
- **you have very bad heartburn or it doesn't get better**

ACTONEL may cause:

- pain or trouble swallowing (dysphagia)
- heartburn (esophagitis)
- ulcers in your stomach and esophagus (the tube that connects the mouth and the stomach)
- pain in bones, joints or muscles, sometimes severe. Pain may start as soon as one day or up to several months after starting ACTONEL.

The most common side effects with ACTONEL include back pain, joint pain, upset stomach, abdominal (stomach area) pain, constipation, diarrhea, gas, and headache. Tell your health care provider if you have pain or discomfort in your stomach or esophagus. Rarely, severe skin reactions may occur. Patients may get allergic reactions such as rash, hives, or in rare cases, swelling that can be of the face, lips, tongue, or throat, which may cause trouble breathing or swallowing.

These are not all the possible side effects of ACTONEL. You can ask your health care provider or pharmacist about other side effects. Any time you have a medical problem you think may be from ACTONEL, talk to your doctor.

What is osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is a disease that causes bones to become thinner. Thin bones can break easily. Most people think of their bones as being solid like a rock. Actually, bone is living tissue, just like other parts of the body—your heart, brain, or skin, for example. Bone just happens to be a harder type of tissue. Bone is always changing. Your body keeps your bones strong and healthy by replacing old bone with new bone.

Osteoporosis causes the body to remove more bone than it replaces. This means that bones get weaker. Weak bones are more likely to break. Osteoporosis is a bone disease that is quite common, especially in older women. However, young people and men can develop osteoporosis, too. Osteoporosis can be prevented, and with proper therapy it can be treated.

How can osteoporosis affect me?

- You may not have any pain or other symptoms when osteoporosis begins.
- You are more likely to break (fracture) a bone especially if you fall because osteoporosis makes your bones weaker. You are most likely to break a bone in your back (spine), wrist, or hip.
- You may "shrink" (get shorter).
- You may get a "hump" (curve) in your back.
- You may have bad back pain that makes you stop some activities.

Who is at risk for osteoporosis?

Many things put people at risk for osteoporosis. The following people have a higher chance of getting osteoporosis:

Women who:

- are going through or who are past menopause ("the change")
- are white (Caucasian) or Asian

People who:

- are thin
- have a family member with osteoporosis
- do not get enough calcium or vitamin D
- do not exercise
- smoke
- drink alcohol often
- take bone thinning medicines (like prednisone or other corticosteroids) for a long time

General information about ACTONEL:

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for conditions that are not mentioned in patient information leaflets. Do not use ACTONEL for a condition for which it was not prescribed.

Do not give ACTONEL to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

What if I have other questions about ACTONEL?

This leaflet summarizes the most important information about ACTONEL for osteoporosis. If you have more questions about ACTONEL, ask your health care provider or pharmacist. They can give you information written for health care professionals. For more information, call 1-877-ACTONEL (toll-free) or visit our website at www.actonel.com.

What are the ingredients of ACTONEL?

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Strolling musicians perform lively Swedish dance tunes at Helsinki Hall during Norsk Høstfest.

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park also is home to the Scandinavian Heritage Center, which serves as the headquarters for Norsk Høstfest, the Minor Convention & Visitors Bureau, the Scandinavian Heritage Association, and a gift shop specializing in Scandinavian items and North Dakota-made products.

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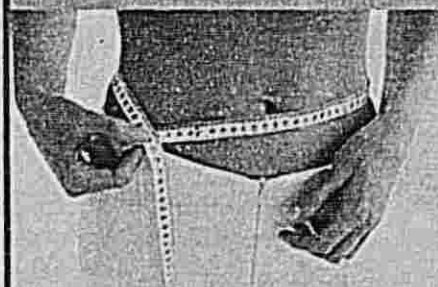
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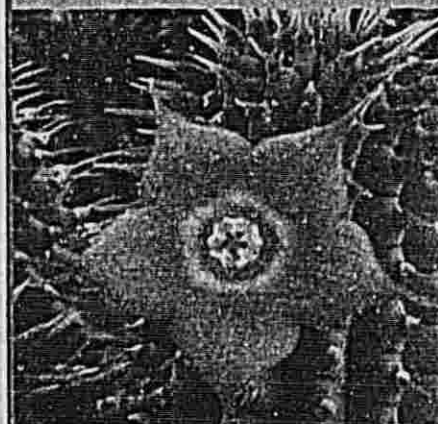
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SOUTH DAKOTA

Autumn Festival, An Arts & Crafts Affair—Sioux Falls, Oct. 13-15. More than 500 artists and craftspeople show and sell their wares during this festival, which also features entertainment and food at the Sioux Falls Arena & Convention Center. (402) 331-2889.

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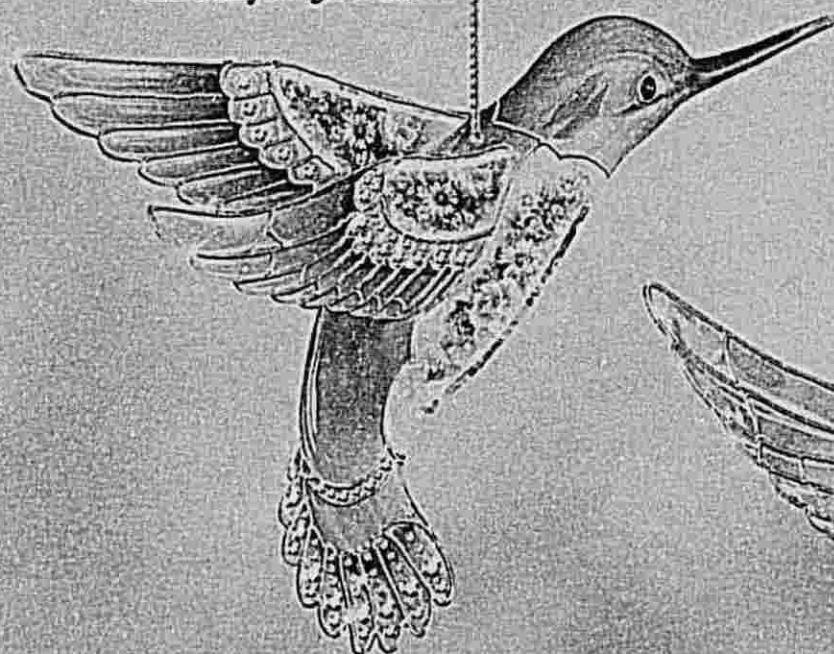
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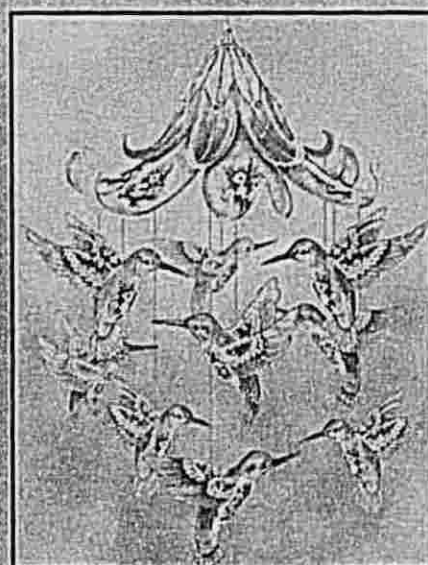
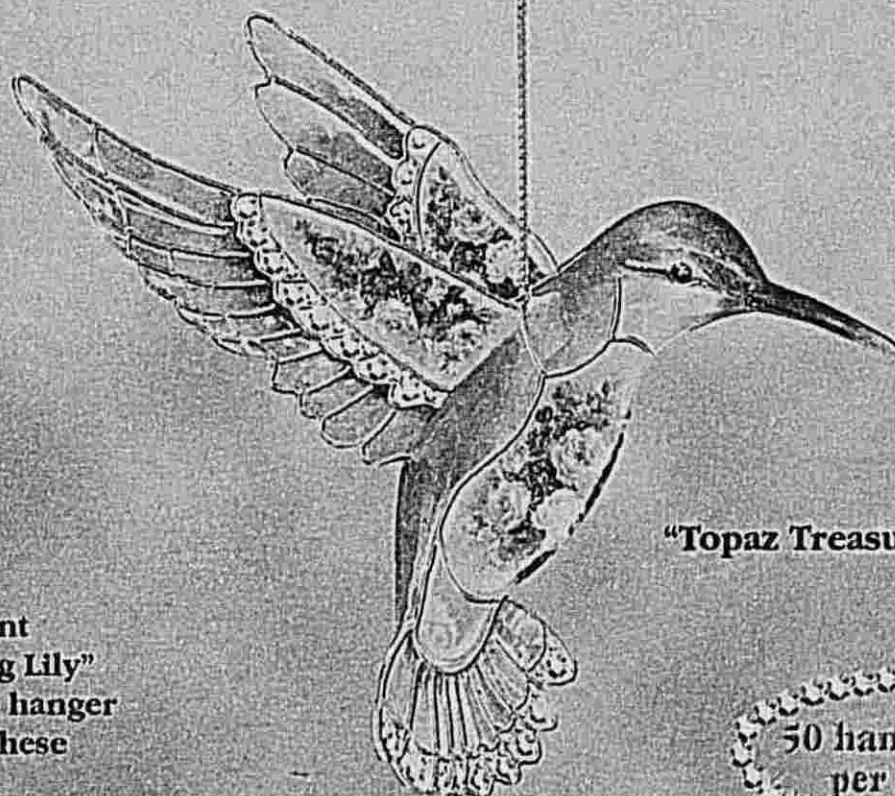
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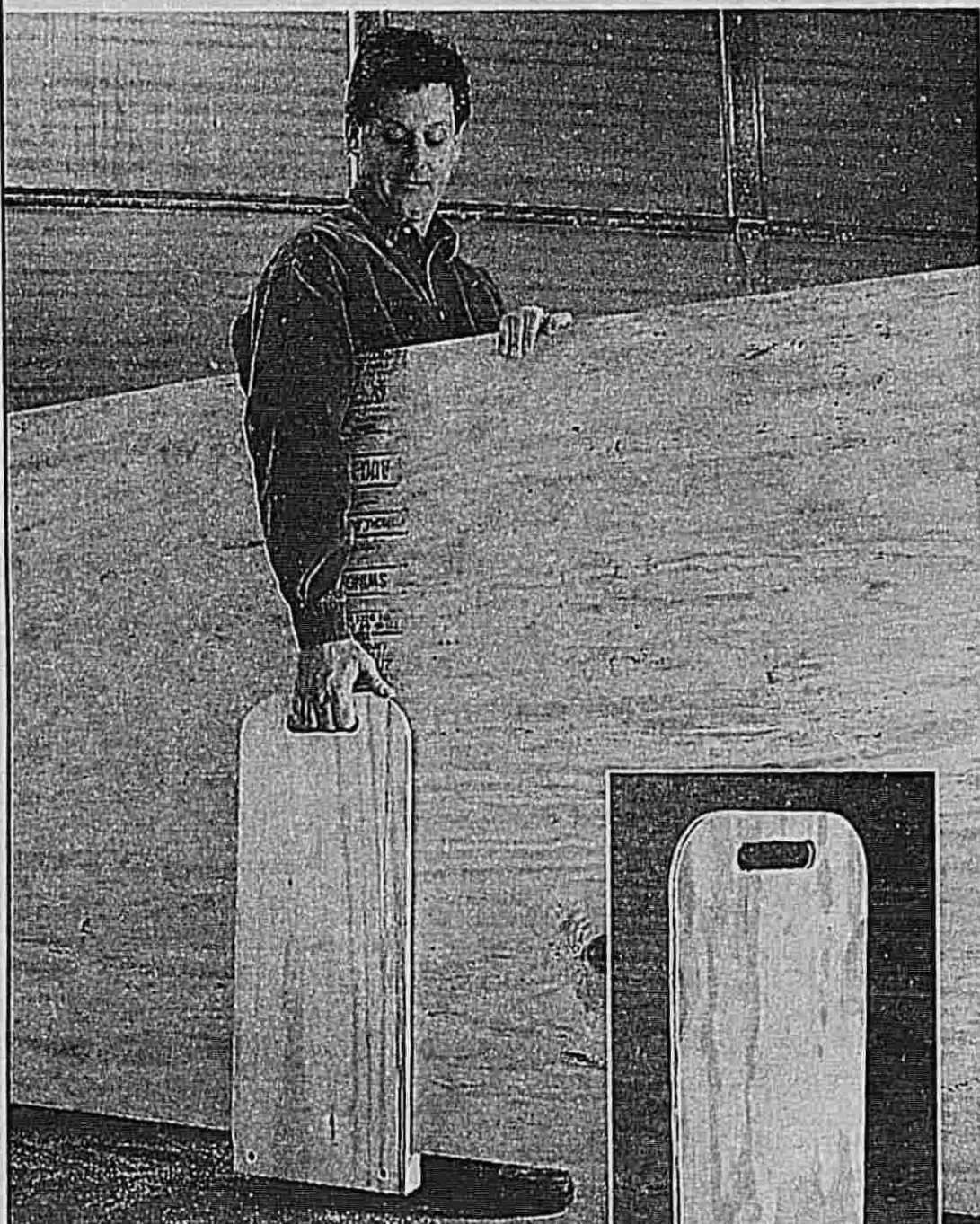
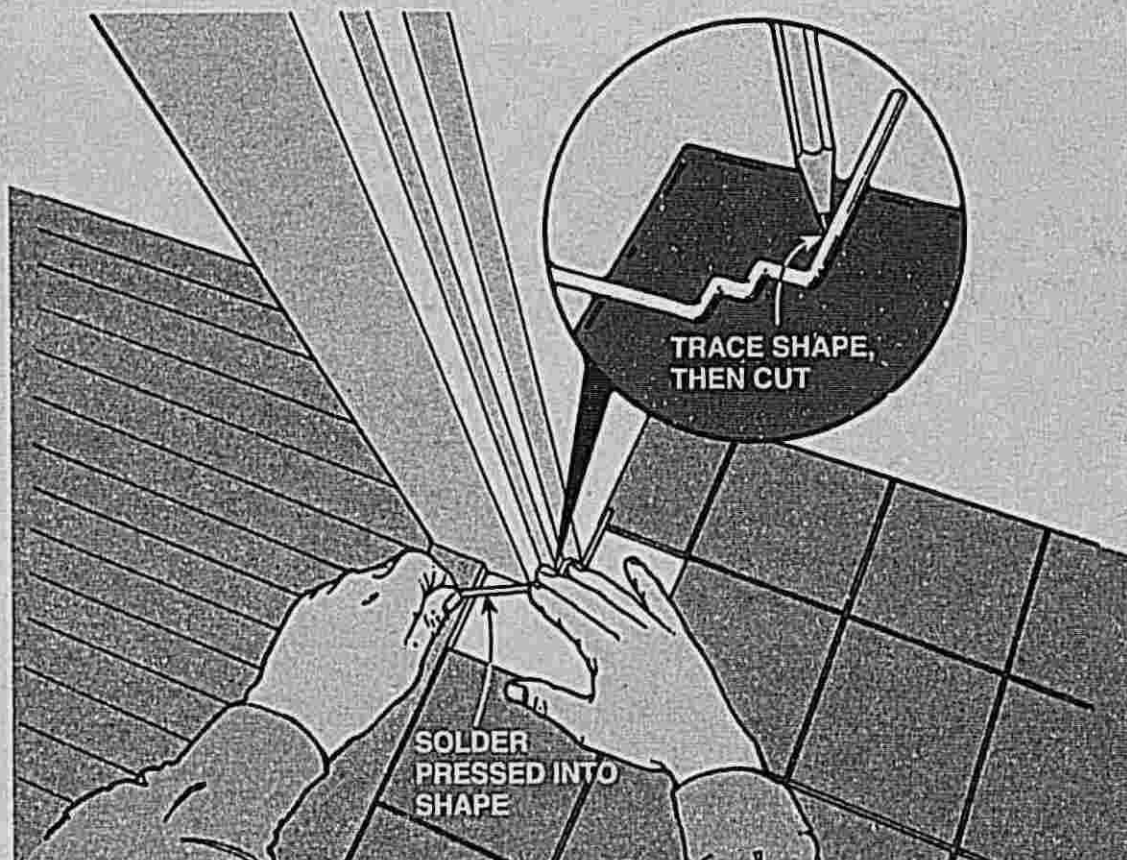
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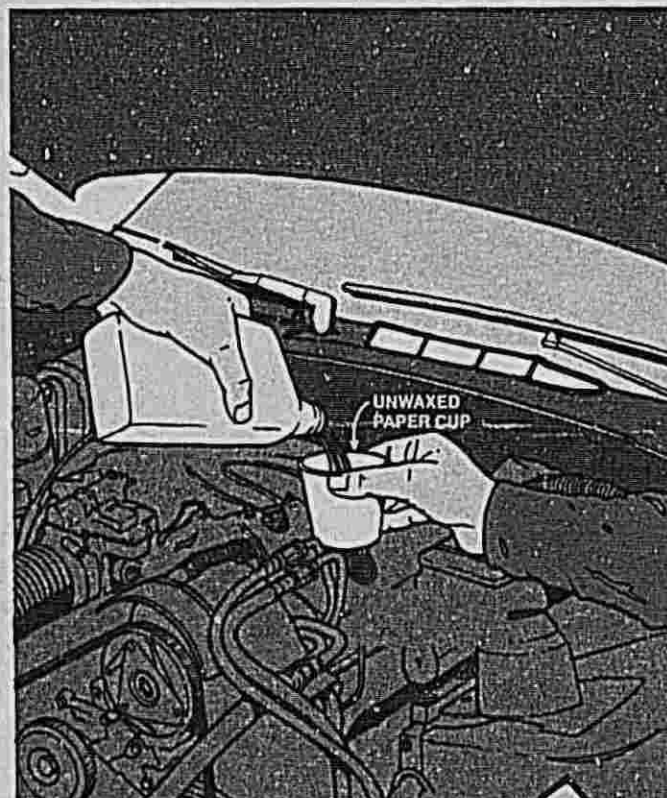
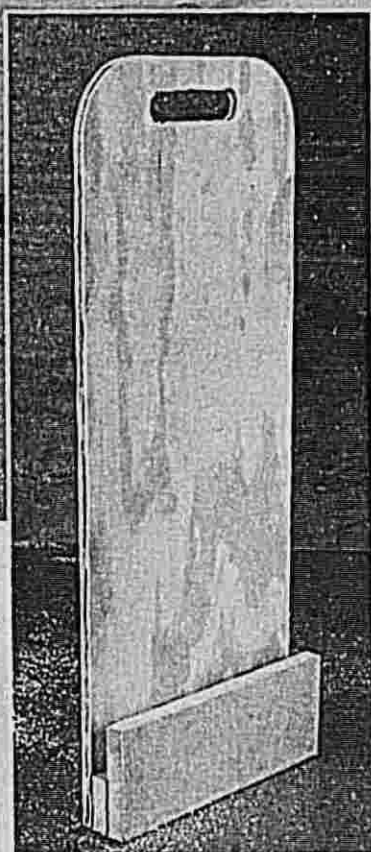
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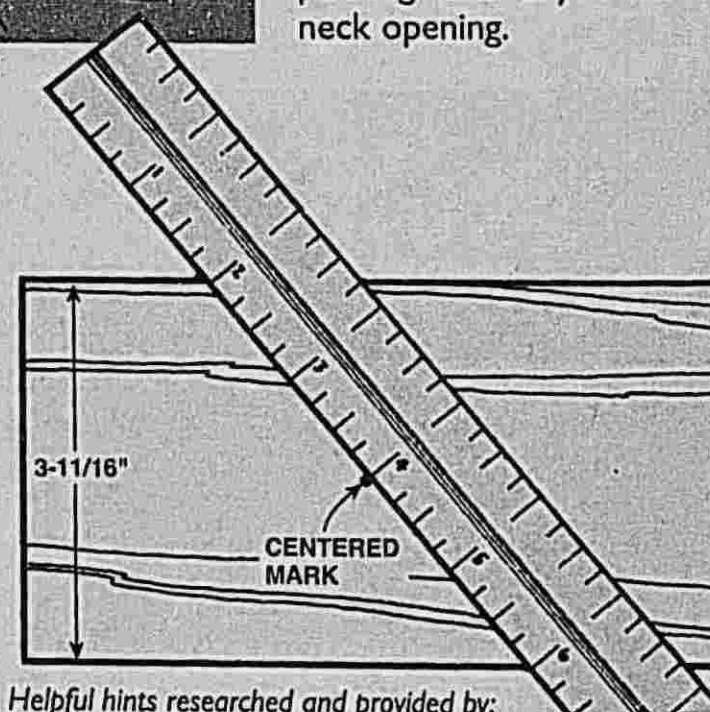


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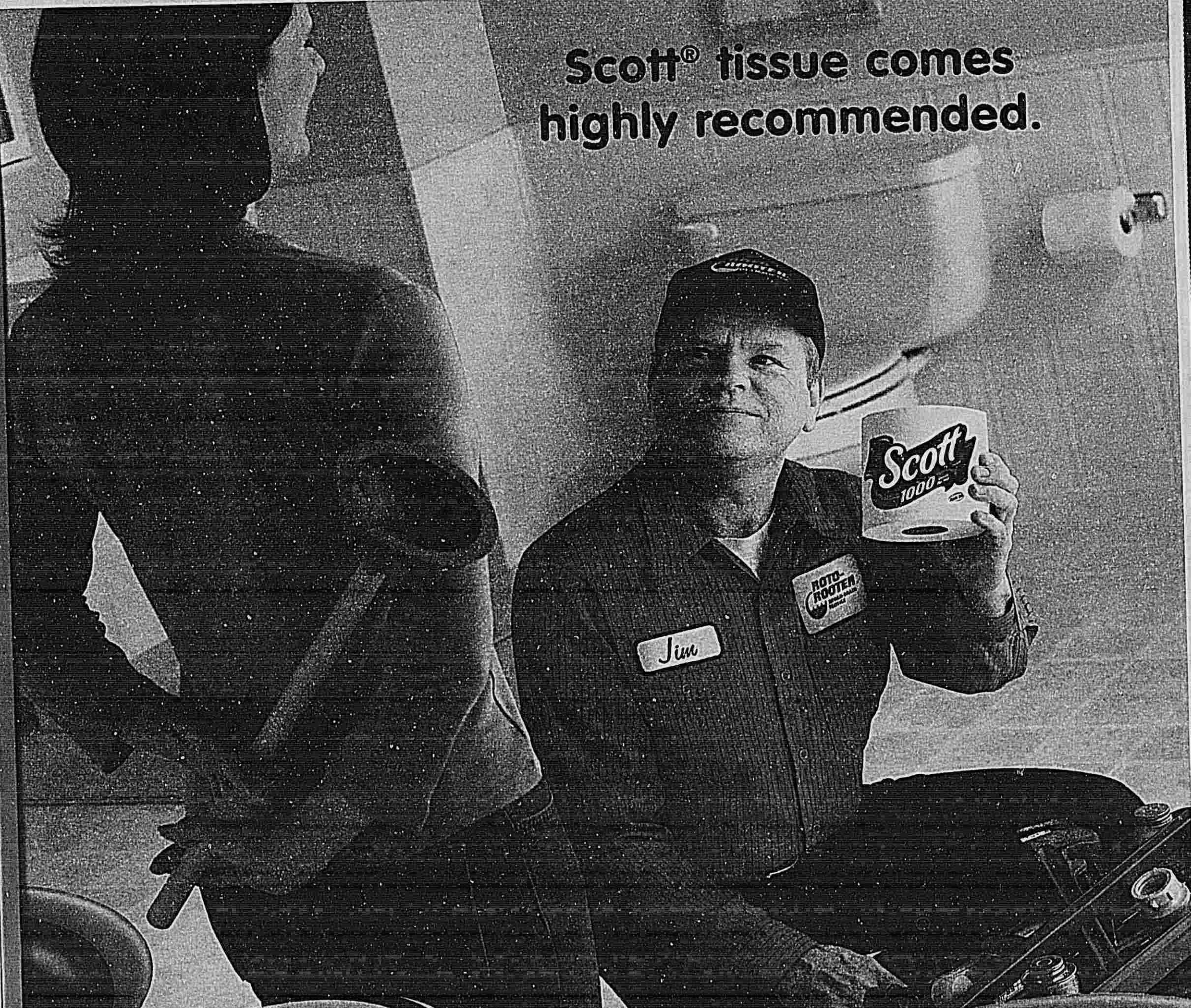
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Musician John Beltzer found his true calling.

Struggling singer and songwriter John Beltzer was at a professional crossroads in 1996 when he came up with an idea that's helped thousands of chronic and terminally ill children.

"I had just lost a record deal and was pretty devastated," explains Beltzer, 46, of Forest Hills, N.Y. "I was walking down the street in my neighborhood and had an epiphany to use my talents for a higher purpose."



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After years of attempting to write songs he hoped would be adored by millions, Beltzer saw far greater potential in writing for significantly smaller audiences—one child at a time. "The concept just popped into my head to write personalized songs for seriously ill children," he says. "It was such a simple yet powerful idea, but something told me nobody had done it before."

Beltzer contacted St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and over a four-day period wrote and recorded six personalized songs for six kids based on biographical information provided by hospital staff. "I just knew it was going to work," he says.

Two weeks later, he got a call from the mother of Brittany Smith, one of the first children to receive a personalized song. "She put Brittany on the phone who, with the cutest little voice, said, 'Thank you for my song.' I hung up and cried for half an hour.

"I knew that call was all the Grammy award I was ever going to need."

Nearly 10 years later, the Songs of Love Foundation has enlisted more than 500 professional songwriters to write and record customized songs for 8,000 seriously ill children across the nation. Beltzer has written about 1,000 songs himself. Celebrities, including Michael Bolton, Billy Joel, Ronnie Spector, David Lee Roth and the Broadway cast of *Titanic*, also have volunteered their talents.

Currently producing about 160 songs a month, the organization has a full-time staff of three, plus two part-time employees. The process starts when a family member or caregiver fills out and submits a Songs of Love profile form, downloaded from the foundation's website, www.songslovelove.org, or provided by the hospital. The child's name, interests and hobbies, as well as names of friends, pets and family members, are then integrated into a song written just for him or her, professionally recorded and delivered on cassette or CD to the child's bedside. Turnaround for a customized song is typically four to eight weeks, but can be as little as 24 to 48 hours in dire circumstances. Costs and overhead average about \$250 per song, but there's no charge to families; expenses are underwritten by private and corporate donations. Requests grew by 33 percent last year, however, and funding continues to be a challenge.

John Alexander, an executive at Great American Country cable television network, mobilized the music community in Nashville, Tenn., for the compilation album *Songs Of Love: Medicine Of Music*, sales of which offset the organization's increasing costs. "These songs are a gift," says Alexander, 48, who lives in Franklin, Tenn. "Not just for the child and family, but for the writers and everyone associated."

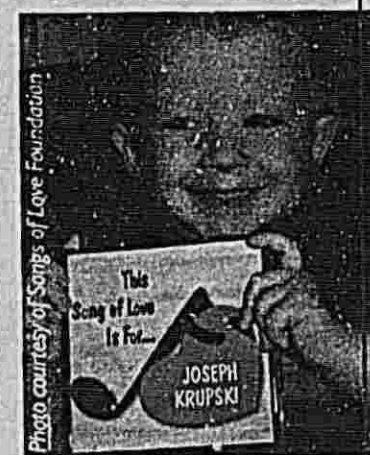
Nancy Harrison, 56, of Oklahoma City, Okla., recently requested a song for her 5-year-old grandson Mikey, who's battling lymphoma. "He had just started a really tough treatment," Harrison says. "School was starting and he didn't want to go because he didn't have any hair. We surprised him with the song and he lit up like a candle. We were all crying. It really gave him some kind of power."

Five-year-old Betsi Kennedy of Madison, Wis., received her Song of Love while undergoing chemotherapy for a brain tumor. "We can't get it out of her CD player," says Betsi's mom, Debi Kennedy, 35. Months later, it remains a source of strength. "Receiving this song," Kennedy says, "has been like a ray of sunshine at just the right time." ☆

Chuck Aly is a writer in Nashville, Tenn.

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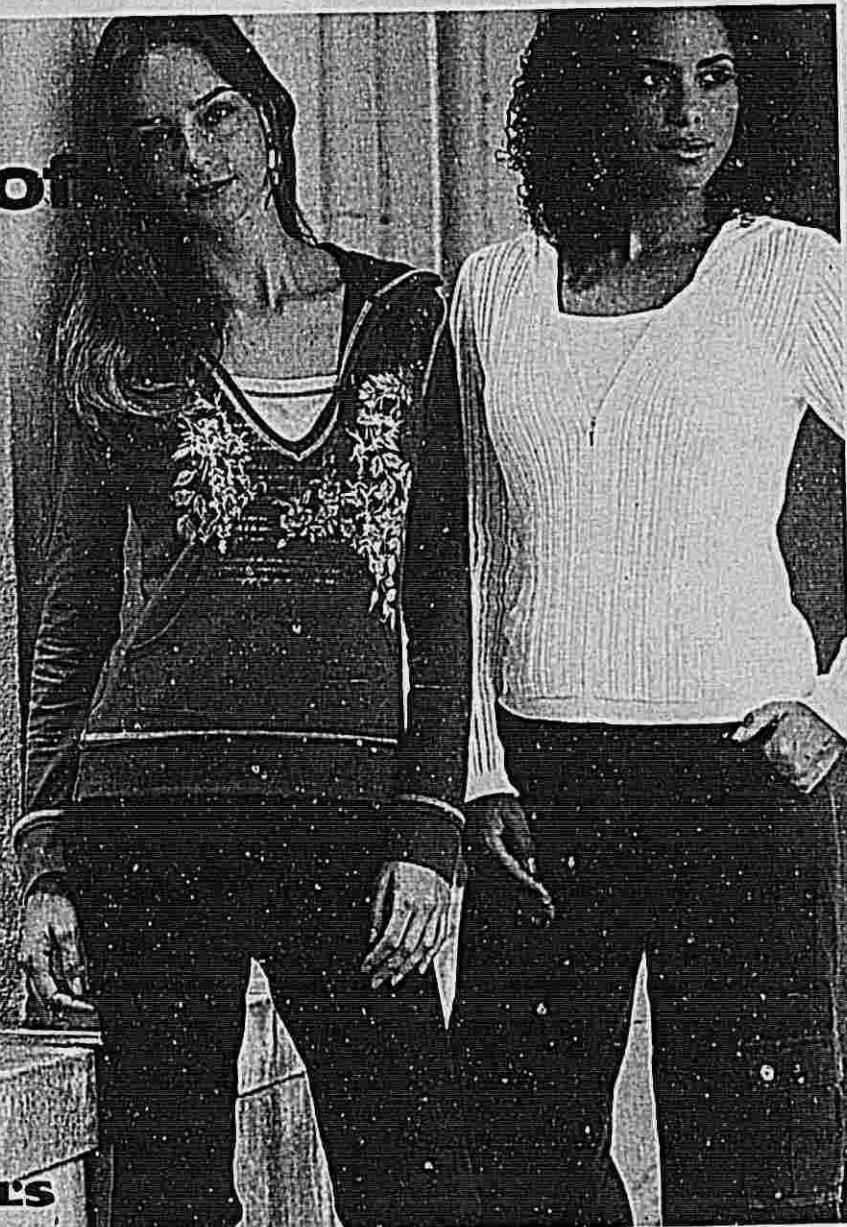
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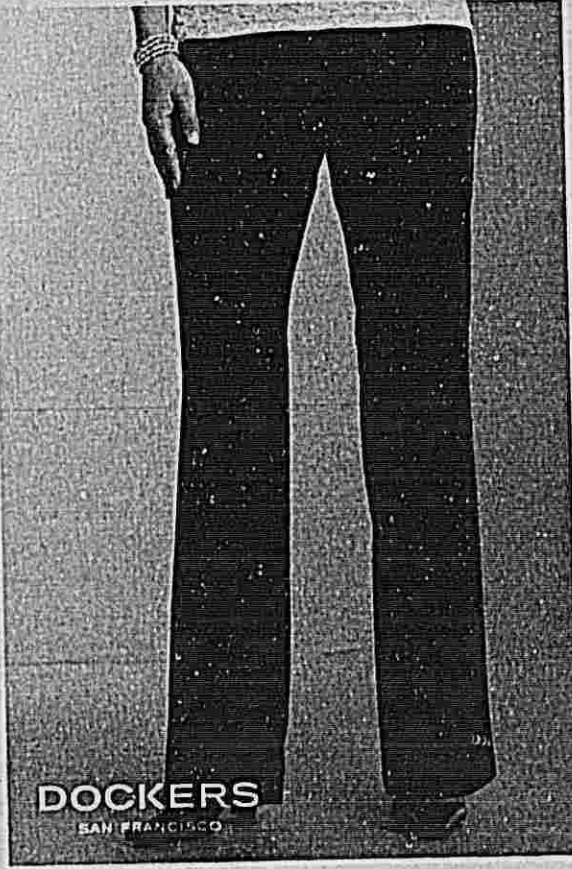


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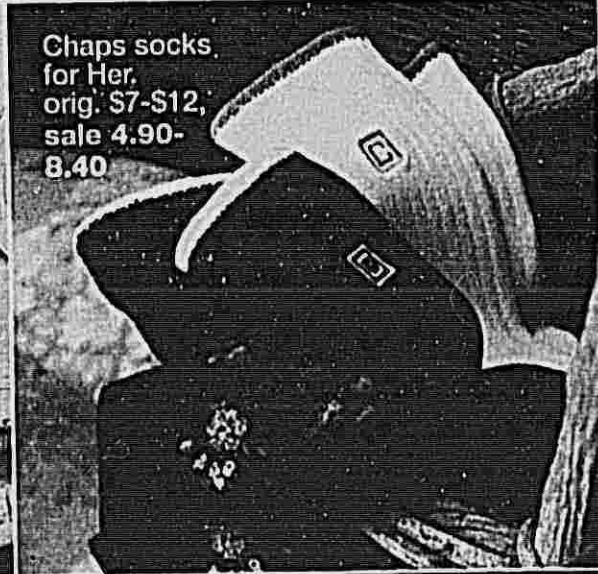
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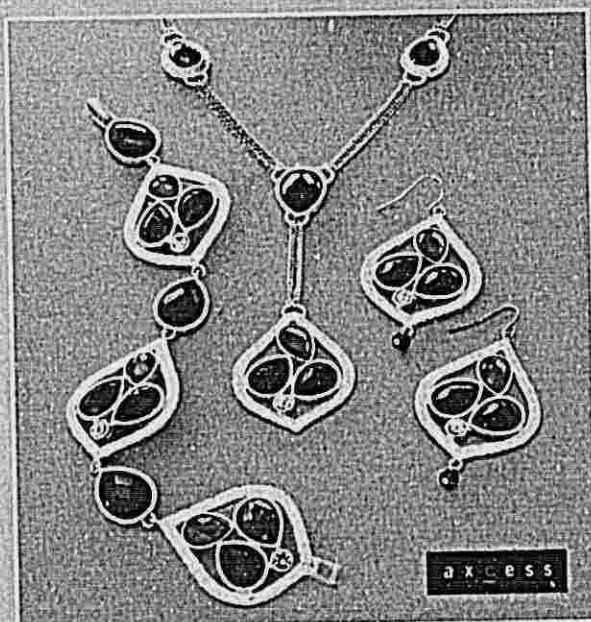
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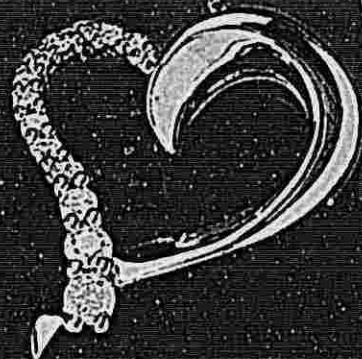
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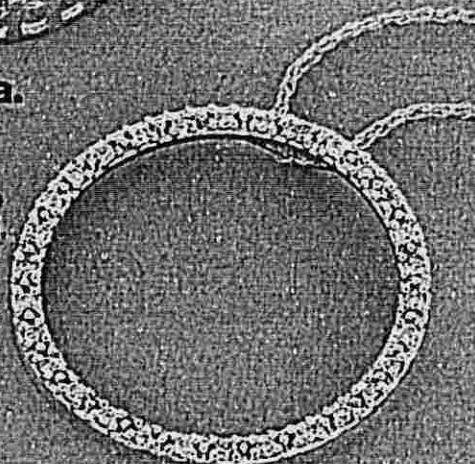
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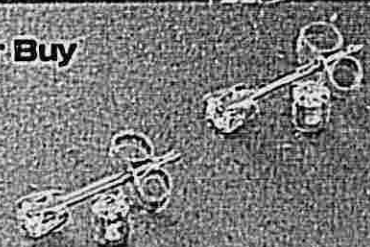
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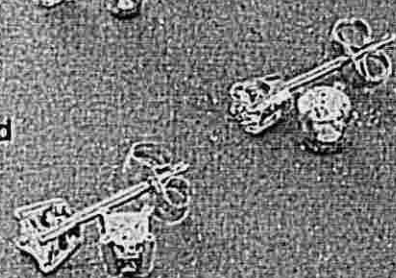
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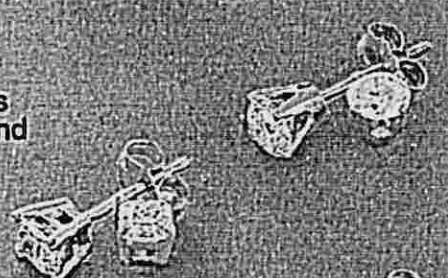
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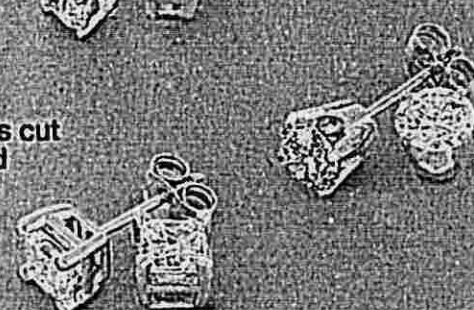
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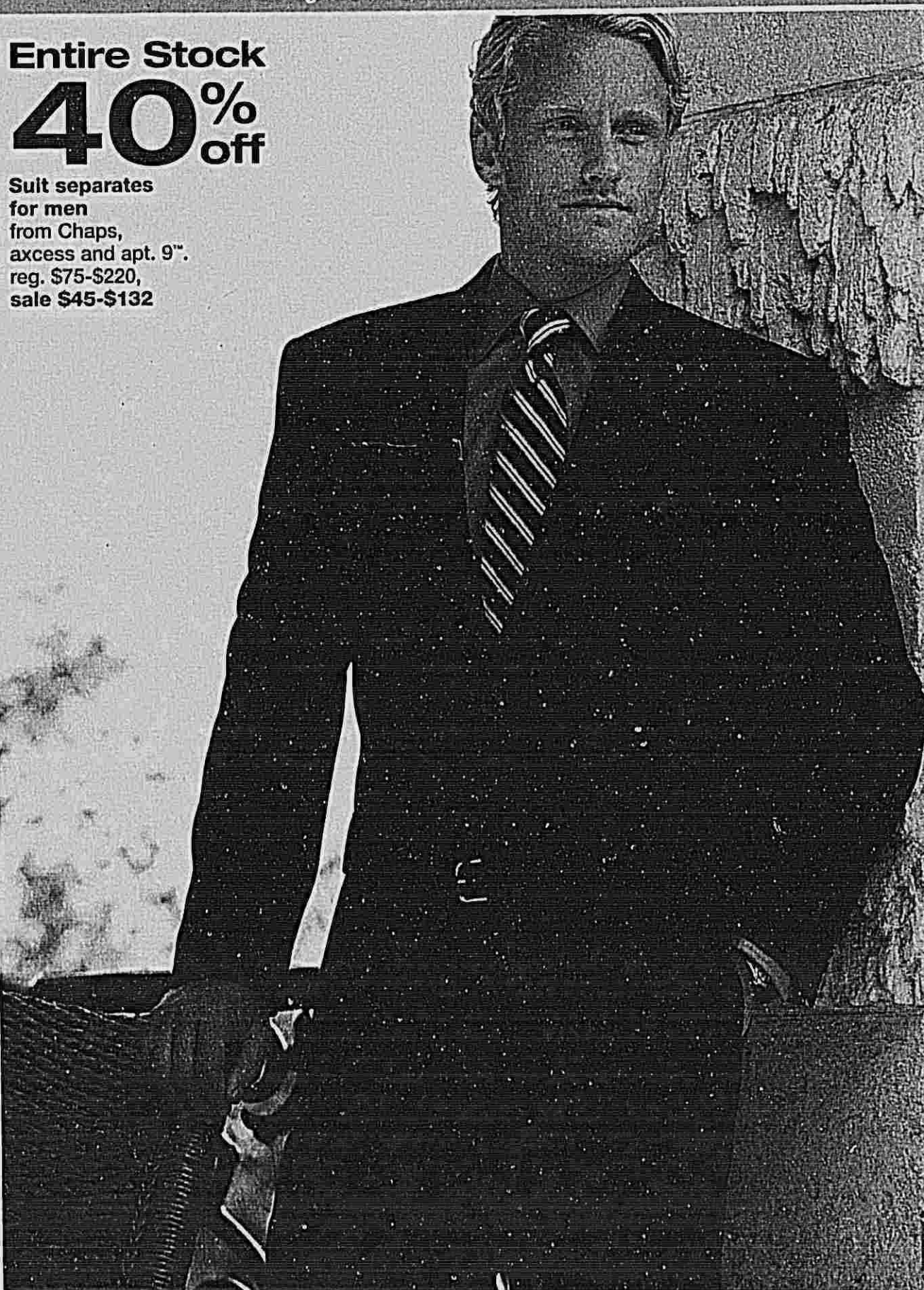
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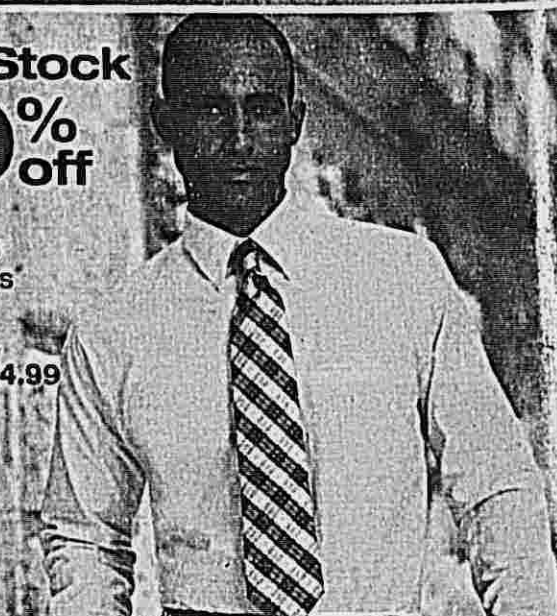
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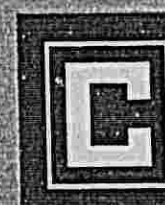
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and apt. 9™.
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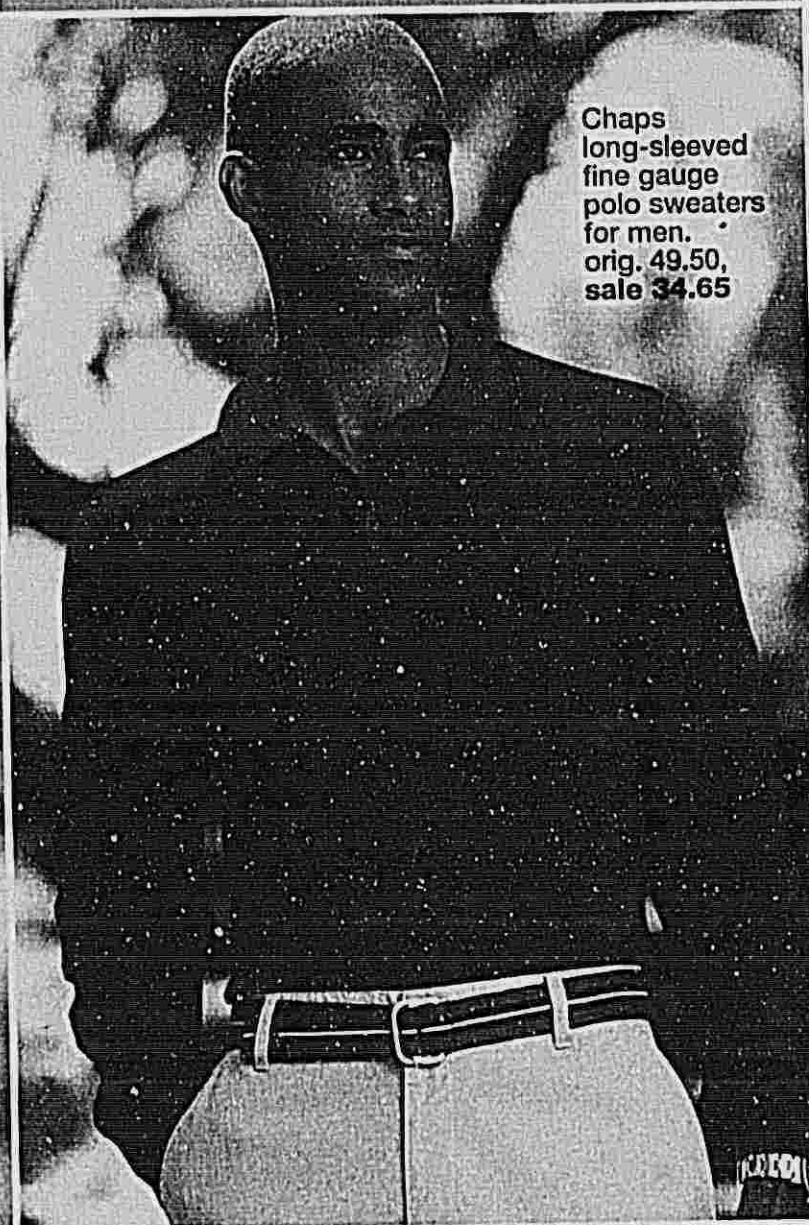


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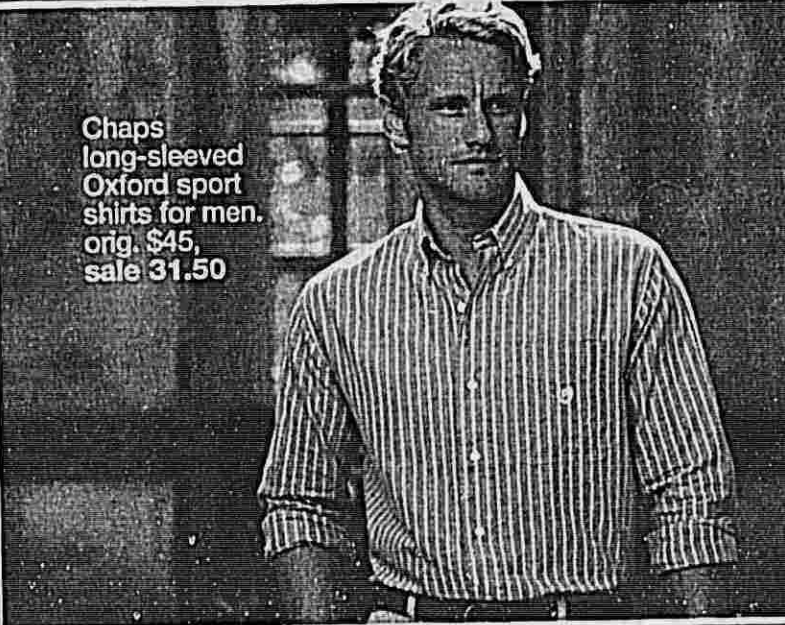
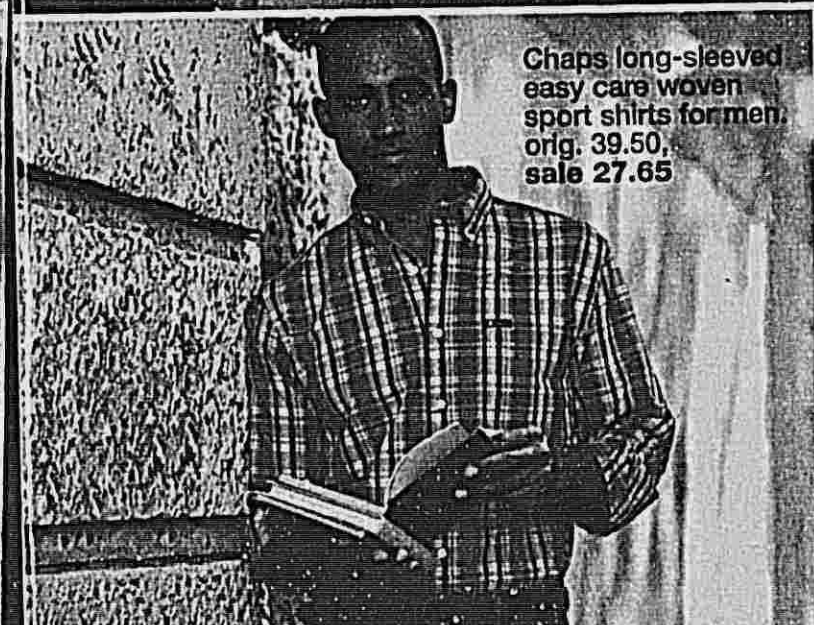


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Outerwear dept.



Chaps long-sleeved
easy care woven
sport shirts for men.
orig. 39.50,
sale 27.65

Chaps
long-sleeved
Oxford sport
shirts for men.
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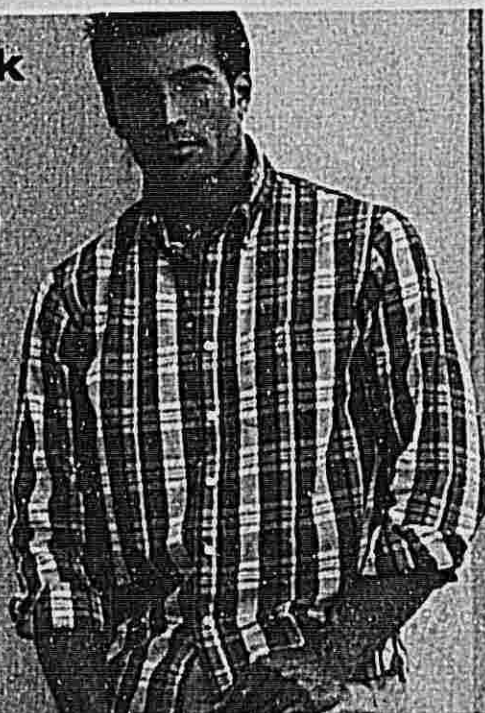


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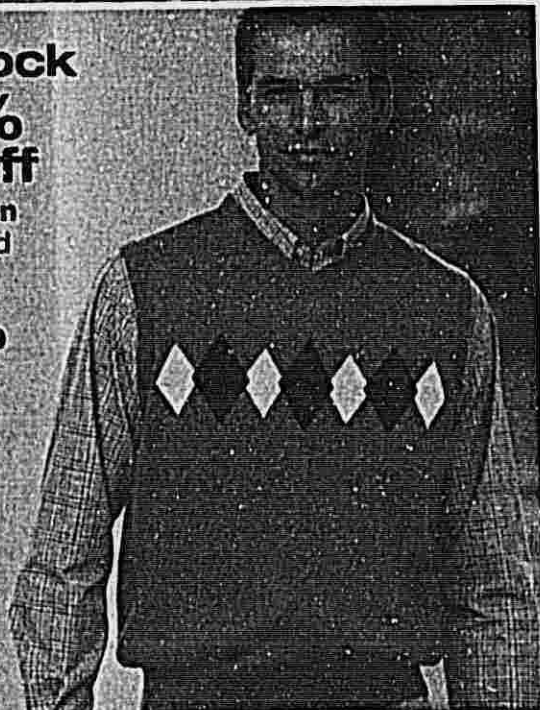


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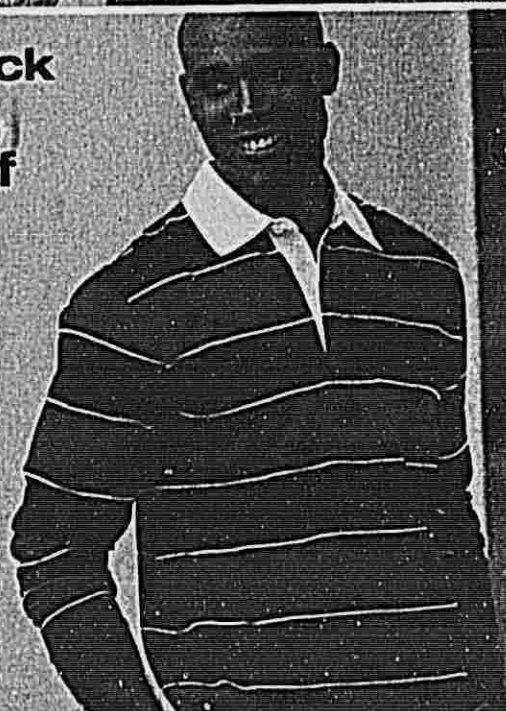


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Dockers®
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for men.
orig. \$38



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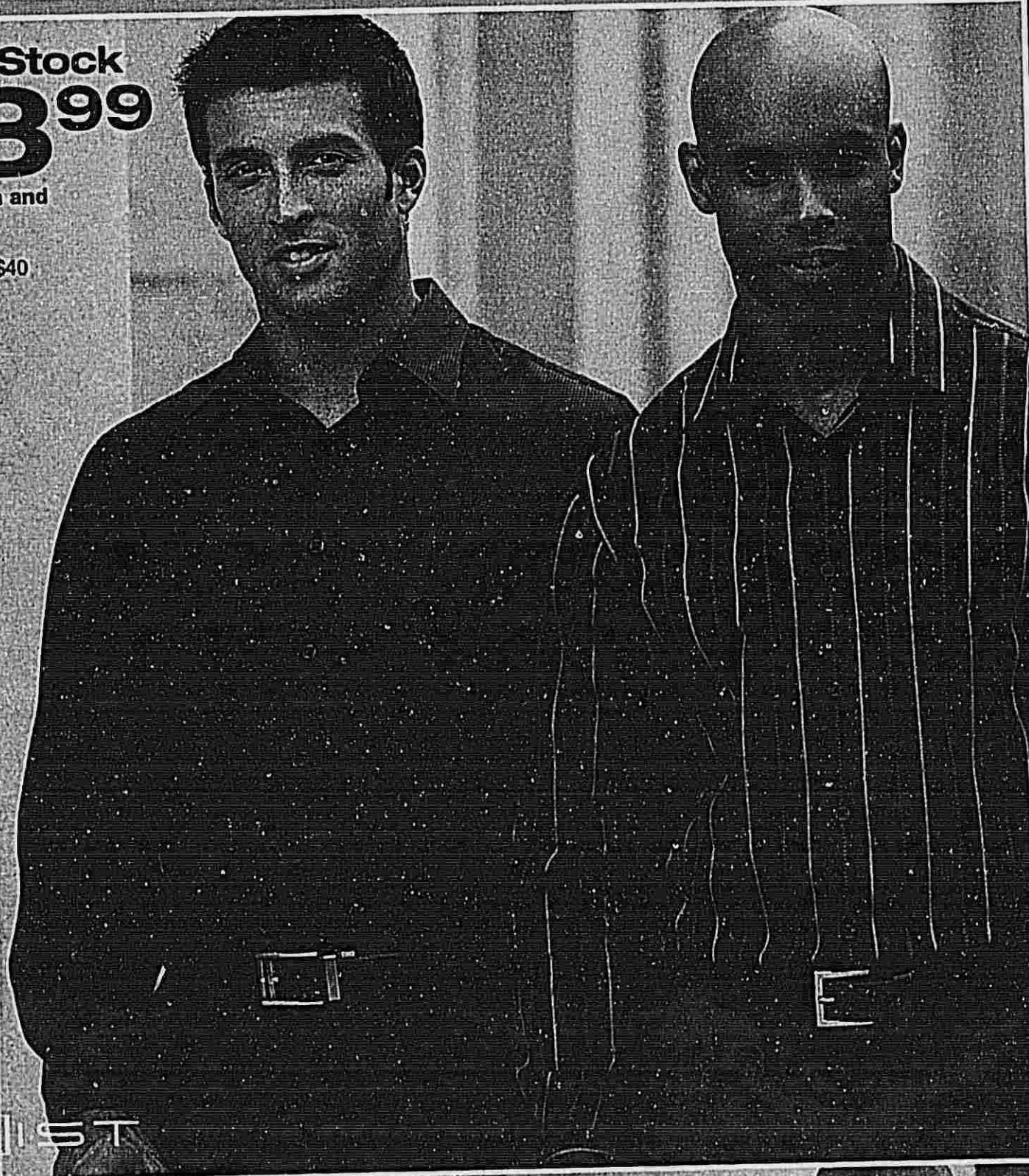
axcess long-sleeved
patterned woven
sport shirts
for men. orig. \$45



axcess

Entire Stock
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herringbone
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for men. orig. \$40



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for men.
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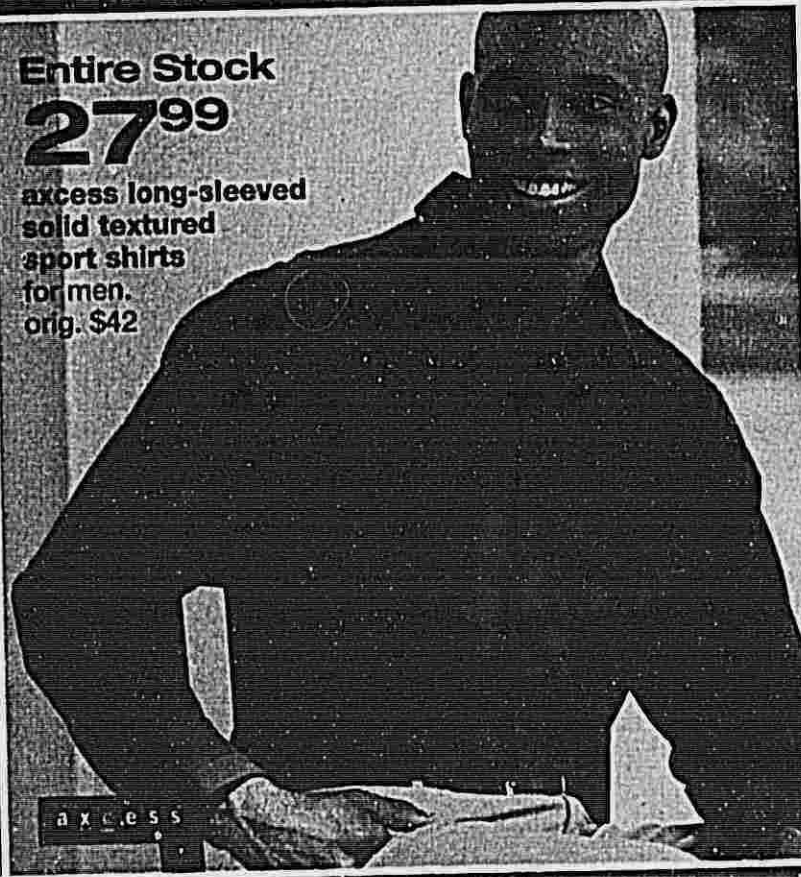


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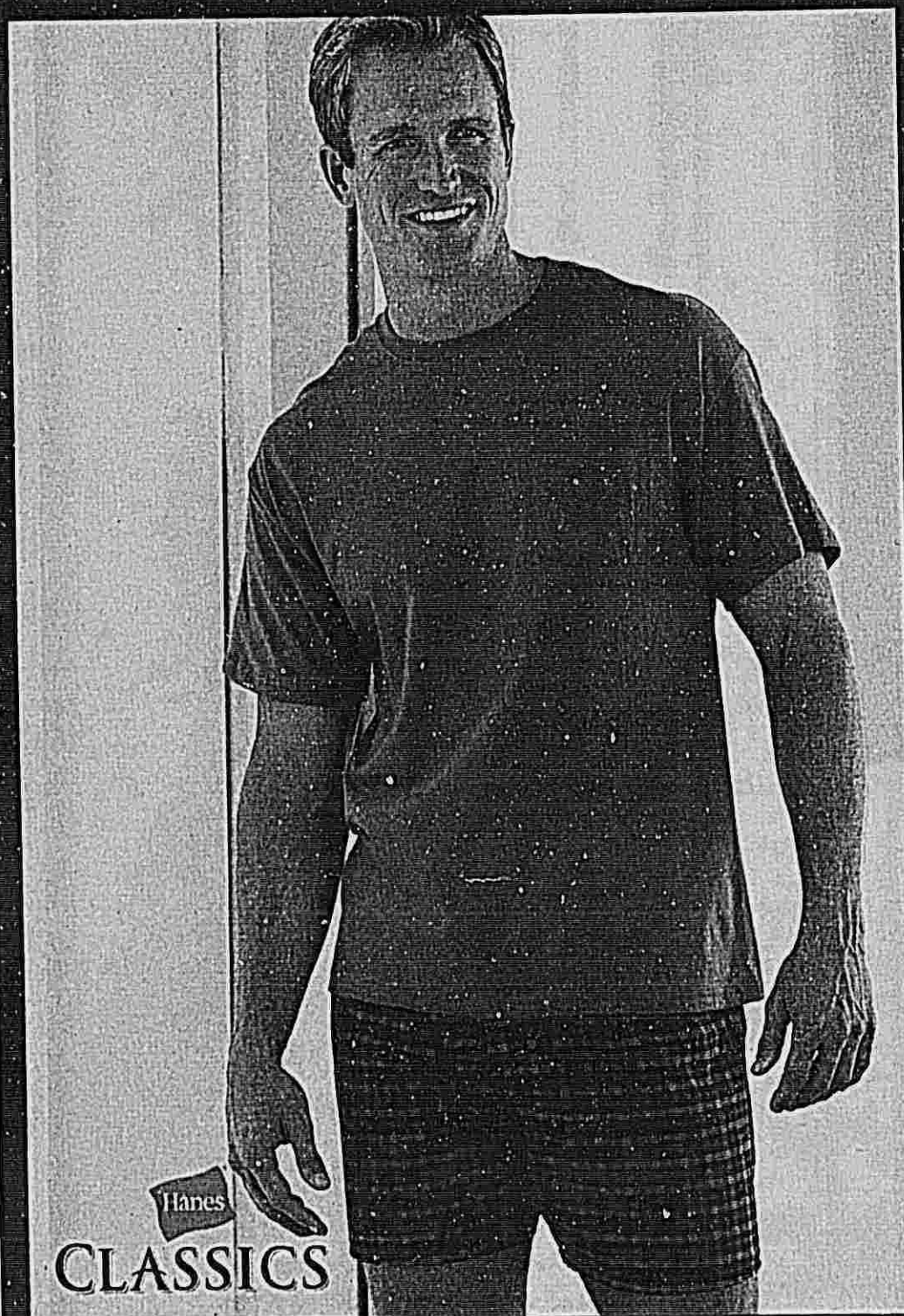
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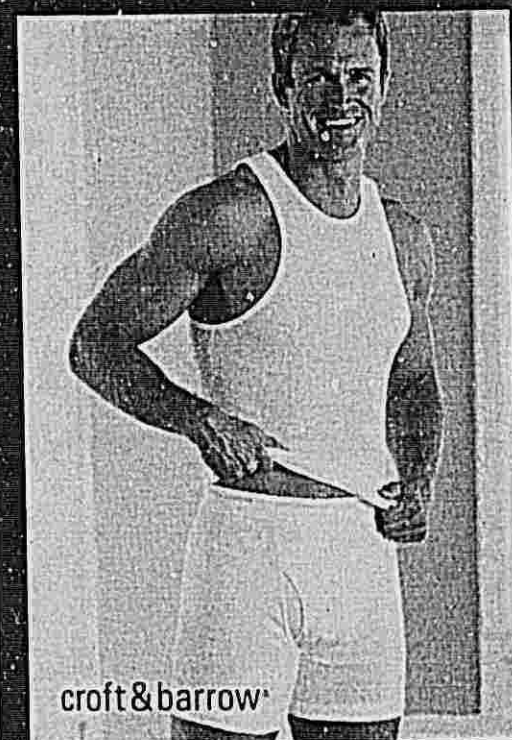
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Hanes

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BONUSBUY SAVINGS

Thursday-Tuesday,
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Entire Stock
40-50% off

Sonoma knit
and woven tops
for misses, petites
and women.
orig. \$18-\$42,
sale 10.80-25.20
selected items
online P91313

Entire Stock
50% off

Knit tops for men
from Sonoma, Haggar®
and Croft & Barrow®.
orig. \$20-\$40,
sale 9.99-
19.99

selected
items
online
P91312

SONOMA
LIFE+style™

Entire Stock
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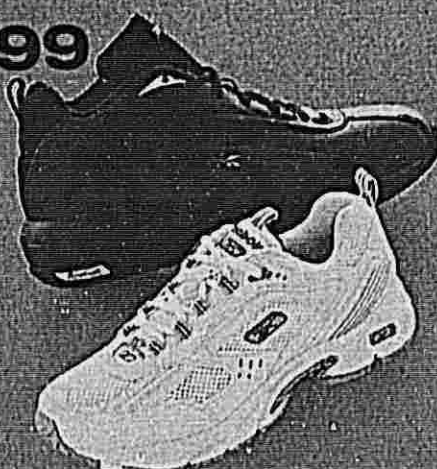
Watches by Pulsar®,
Seiko®, Citizen & Bulova.
reg. 79.50-650.00,
sale 55.65-455.00
shop online F999



PULSAR

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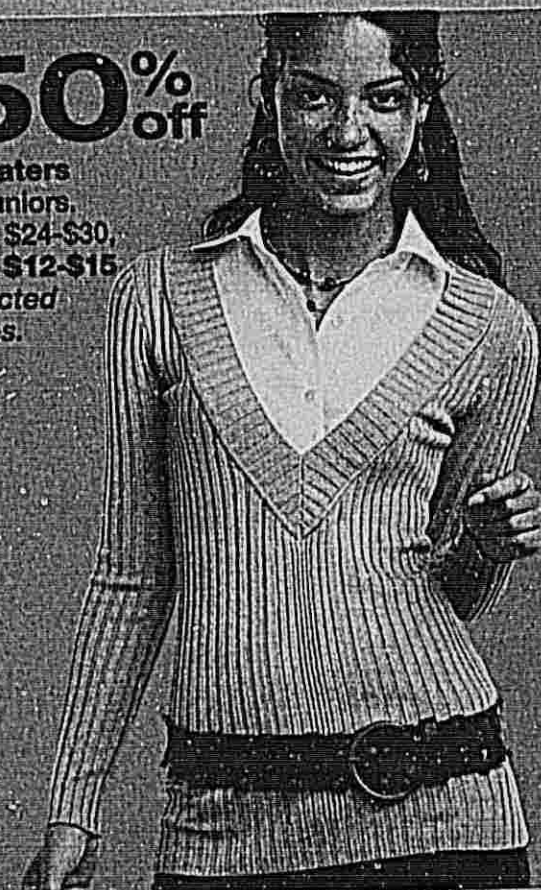
Reebok®
athletic shoes
for men
and women.
orig. 49.99
Selected
styles.



Reebok®

50% off

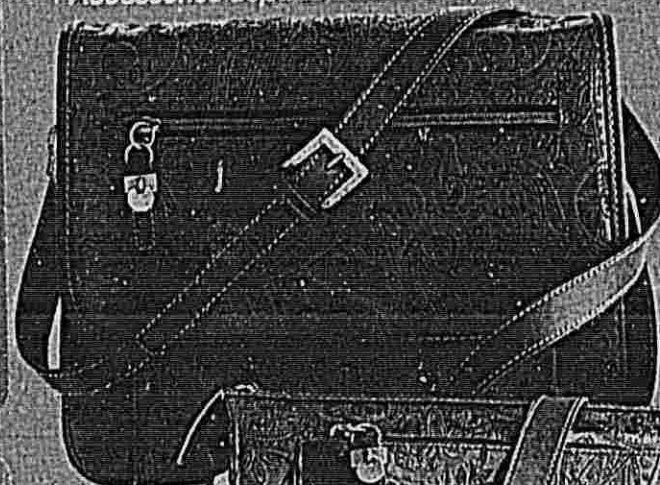
Sweaters
for juniors.
orig. \$24-\$30,
sale \$12-\$15
Selected
styles.



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Handbags, minibags, belts
and sunglasses
orig. \$16-\$65, sale 9.60-39.00
Accessories dept. Excludes Chaps.



SONOMA
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Croft & Barrow

40-50% off

Croft & Barrow®, Chaps, Sag Harbor®, Requirements® & West End sportswear for misses, petites & women. orig. 14.00-119.50, sale 7.99-70.99 Selected styles.



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apt. 9™ sportswear for misses, petites & women. reg. \$20-\$48, sale 9.99-27.99 Selected styles.



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50-60% off

Knit tops for juniors. orig. \$16-\$20, sale 7.20-10.00 Selected styles.



SO

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SO... 5-pkt. jeans for juniors. reg. 29.99 selected items online P9135

BONUSBUY

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50% off

Wrinkle-free sport shirts for men from Arrow and Croft & Barrow®. orig. \$34-\$40, sale \$17-\$20

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Outerwear for men from Sonoma & Croft & Barrow®. orig. \$60-\$300, sale \$36-\$180

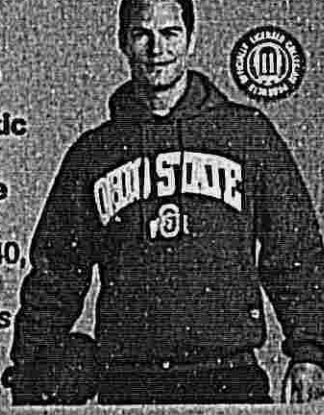
SONOMA



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Russell® Athletic NCAA fleece hoodie and tee combo pack for men. orig. \$40, sale \$20 Styles & schools vary by store.



Entire Stock

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Graphic tees for young men. orig. \$18 Excludes collections.



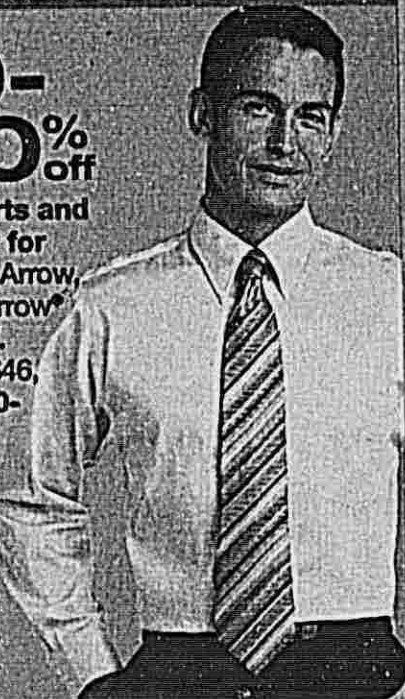
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Dress shirts and neckwear for men from Arrow, Croft & Barrow® and Axi®. orig. \$25-\$46, sale 15.00-27.60

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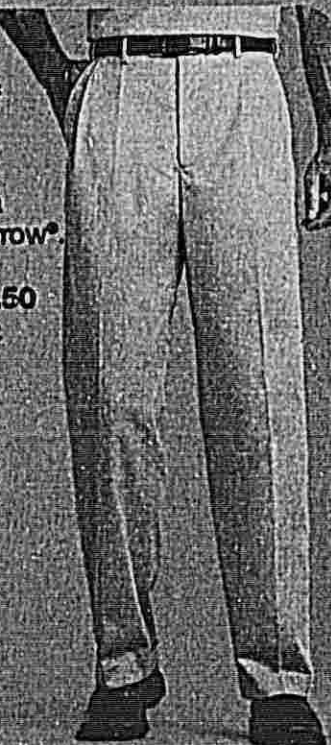
ARROW



50% off

Casual pants for men from Axi®, Sonoma and Croft & Barrow®. orig. \$40-\$45, sale 20.00-22.50 Selected styles.

AXI



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12.99

Sonoma Regular and Relaxed Fit jeans for men. reg. 24.99

shop online P91379

SONOMA



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Urban Pipeline™ basic cargo pants for young men. orig. 29.99

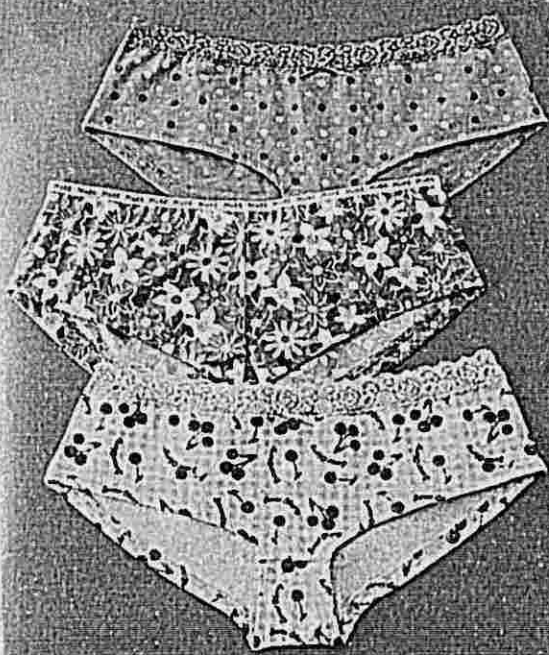
urban pipeline



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Mudd Excludes bra coordinates.

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Panties & innerwear from Mudd®,
i.e.i.®, St. Eve®, Maidenform® & Vanify Fair®.
reg. 3/\$15 to \$16 ea., sale 3/9.00 to 9.60 ea.



Entire Stock
10% off

Fine fragrances
reg. 4.50-70.00, sale 4.05-63.00
selected items online P91317

39.99 Super Buy
1/4 ct. T.W.
diamond hoop
earrings. Sterling
silver. reg. \$125

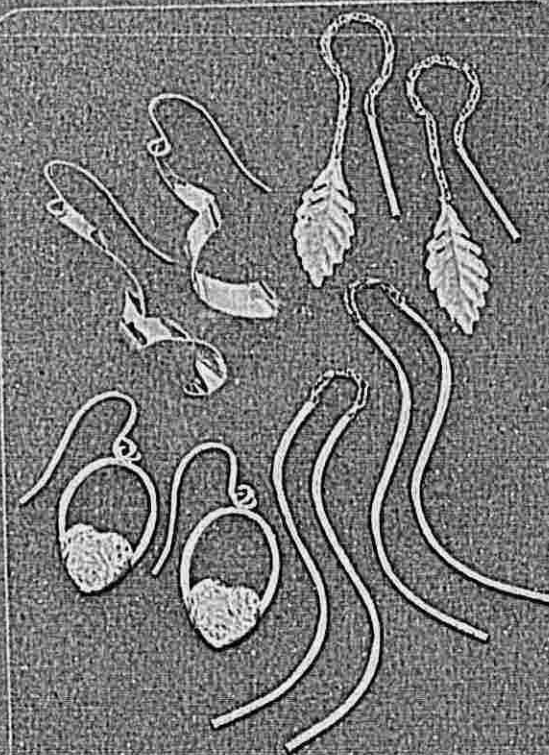


129.99 Super Buy
1 ct. T.W.
diamond
interchangeable
double circle
pendant.
Sterling silver.
reg. \$375



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Diamond, gemstone
and pearl jewelry
shop online F999



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Gold jewelry
reg. \$65-\$650, sale 25.99-259.99
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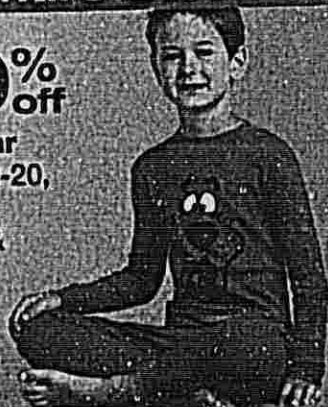
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50% off

Sleepwear
for boys 4-20,
girls 4-16,
toddlers &
infants.



Entire Stock

40% off

Jumpers
and dresses
for toddlers,
infants,
newborns and
girls 4-16.



30% off

Athletic shoes
for the family
from Nike® and
New Balance®.
reg. 39.99-65.00,
sale 27.99-
44.99
Selected styles.



Entire Stock

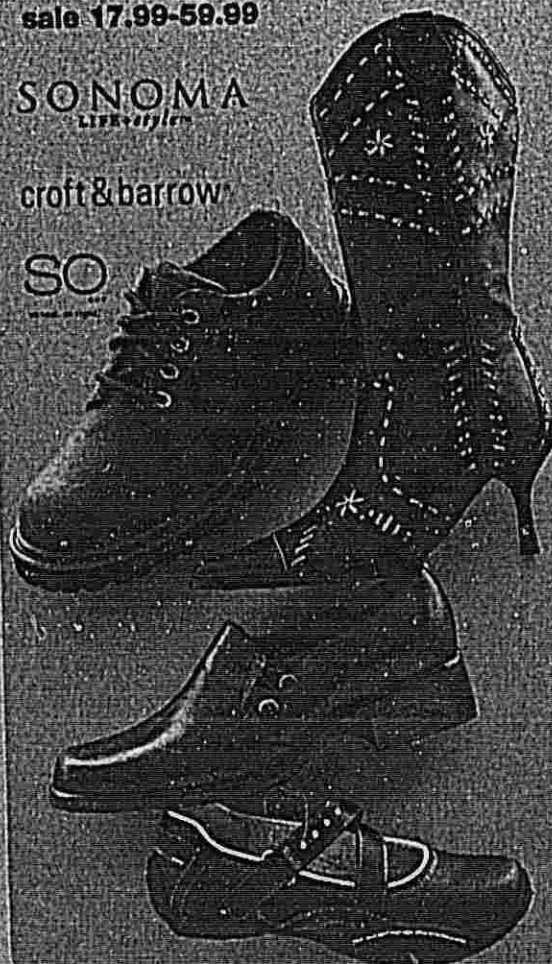
40-50% off

Shoes & boots for the family
from Sonoma, Croft & Barrow®
and SO... orig. 29.99-99.99,
sale 17.99-59.99

SONOMA
LIFE styles

croft & barrow

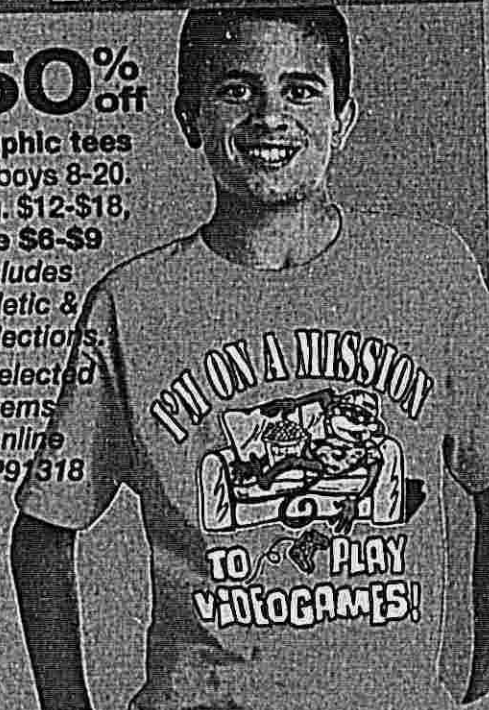
SO



Entire Stock

50% off

Graphic tees
for boys 8-20.
orig. \$12-\$18,
sale \$6-\$9
Excludes
athletic &
collections.
selected
items
online
P91318



Entire Stock

40% off

Playwear
for girls 4-6x,
boys 4-7
and toddlers
from Healthtex®
and Carter's®.
Playwear not
intended as
sleepwear.



Healthtex

Entire Stock

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Outerwear
for girls 4-16,
boys 4-20,
toddlers,
infants and
newborns.



Excludes
Columbia
Sportswear
Company®
and athletic.

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15-50% off

Upright vacuums & deep cleaners
shop online H1400

139.99

Eureka® The Boss®
4D upright vacuum with
electronic brush
control and
onboard tools.
reg. 219.99

149.99

Hoover® SteamVac®
Supreme deep
cleaner. Includes
16-oz. cleaning
solution.
reg. 219.99

Entire Stock
15-50% off

Personal care

17.99

Your choice
Remington® Ion Glow
hair styler or Taylor
digital lithium scale.
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49.99

Oversized
cherry
TV tray
5-pc. set
reg. 99.99

Entire Stock
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reg. 16.99



59.99

Farberware®
Provisions 10-pc.
stainless steel
cookware set
reg. 119.99



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FOR YOUR HOME

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79.99

Stratus 5-pc.
luggage set
Includes three
uprights-20", 24",
27", rolling tote &
toilet kit. Also
available in black.
reg. 189.99



Entire Stock

50% off

Bed in one
bag sets
Set includes
comforter,
sham(s),
coordinating
sheet set
& bedskirt.
orig. 89.99-
269.99,
sale 44.99-
134.99



Entire Stock

50% off

Quilts and
coordinating
accessories
orig. 34.99-
199.99,
sale 17.49-
99.99
shop
online
P91319



All Sizes

39.99

Home Classics®
slipcovers
reg. 89.99



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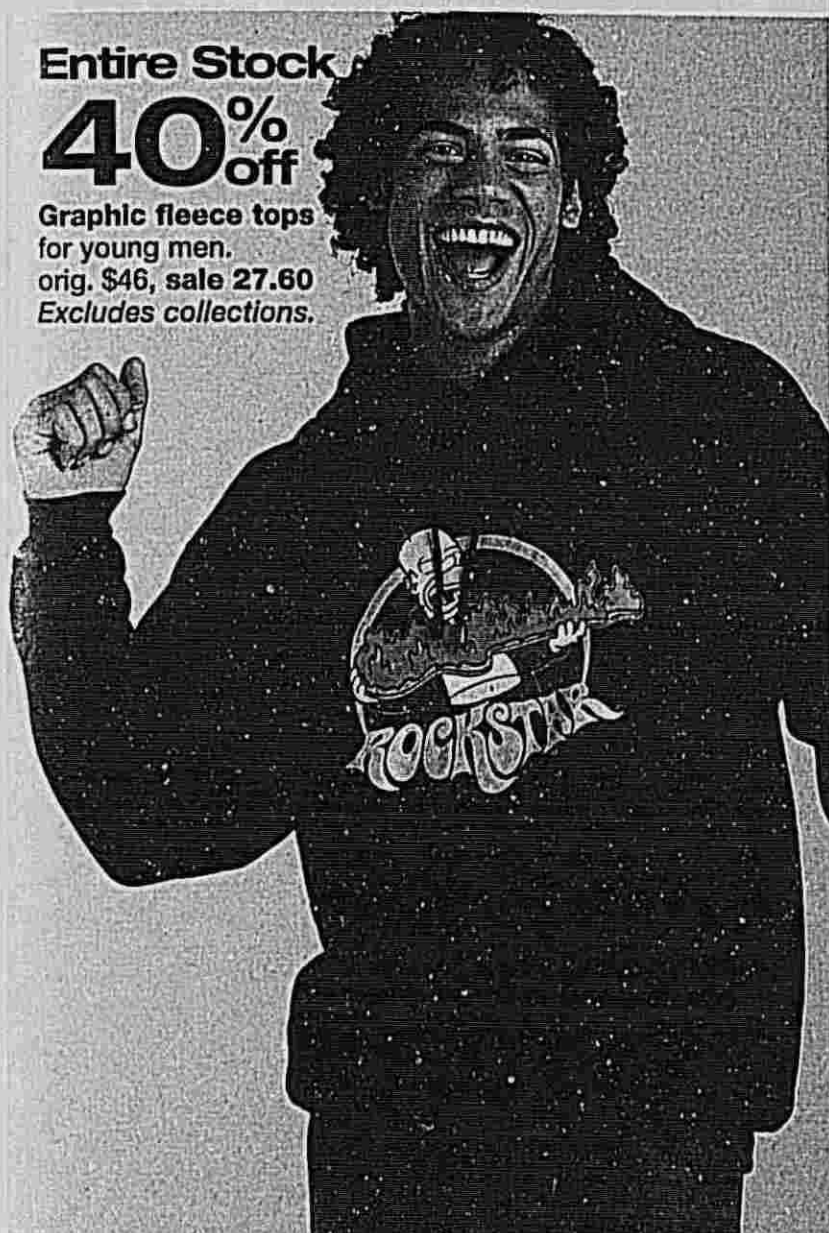
Bed pillows,
mattress pads
and blankets
reg. 9.99-359.99,
sale 4.99-179.99
shop online
P91320



Entire Stock

40% off

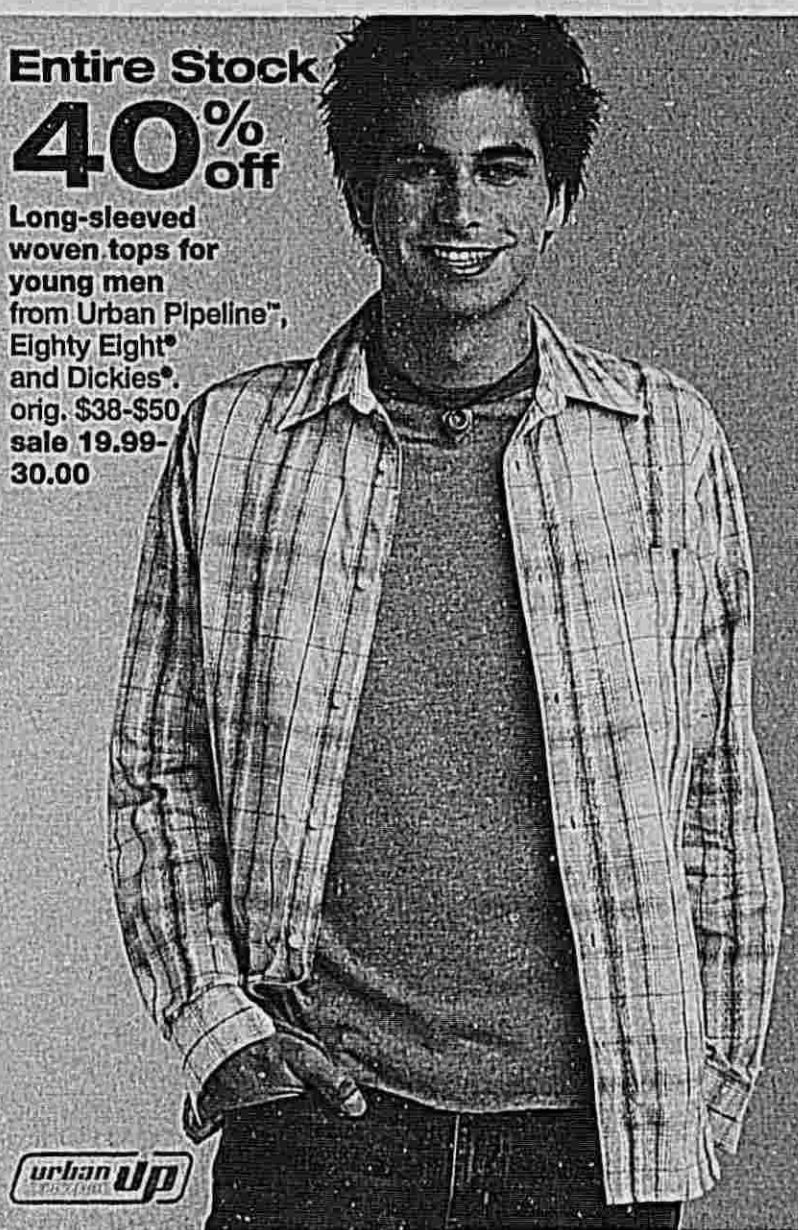
Graphic fleece tops
for young men.
orig. \$46, sale 27.60
Excludes collections.



Entire Stock

40% off

Long-sleeved
woven tops for
young men
from Urban Pipeline™,
Eighty Eight®
and Dickies®.
orig. \$38-\$50
sale 19.99-
30.00



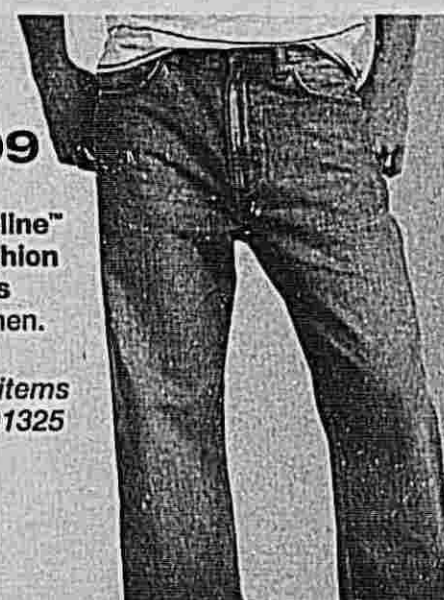
Entire
Stock

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Urban Pipeline™
jeans & fashion
cargo pants
for young men.
orig. 39.99

selected items
online P91325

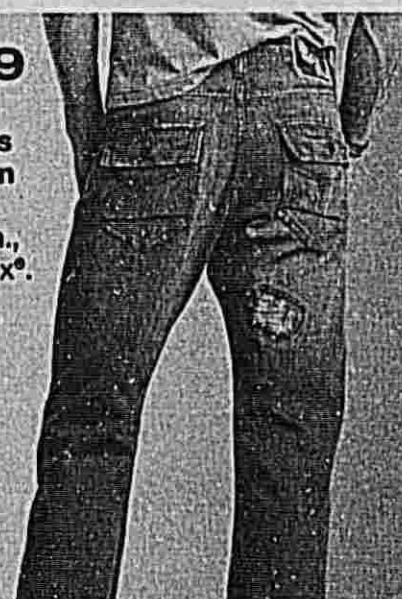
urban up



24⁹⁹

Jeans & pants
for young men
from Plugg®,
U.S. Polo Assn.,
PACO® & Avirex®.
orig. \$42-\$50

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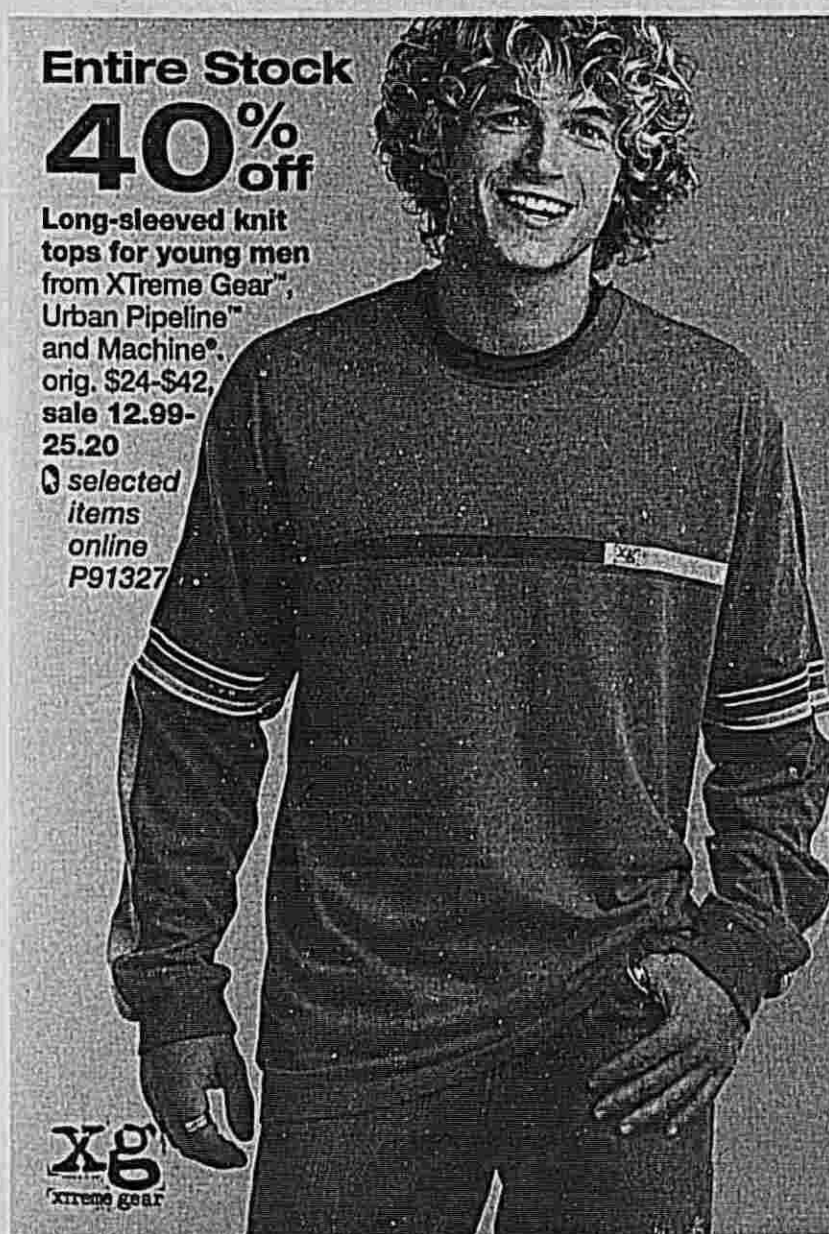


Entire Stock

40% off

Long-sleeved knit
tops for young men
from XTreme Gear™,
Urban Pipeline™
and Machine®.
orig. \$24-\$42,
sale 12.99-
25.20

selected
items
online
P91327

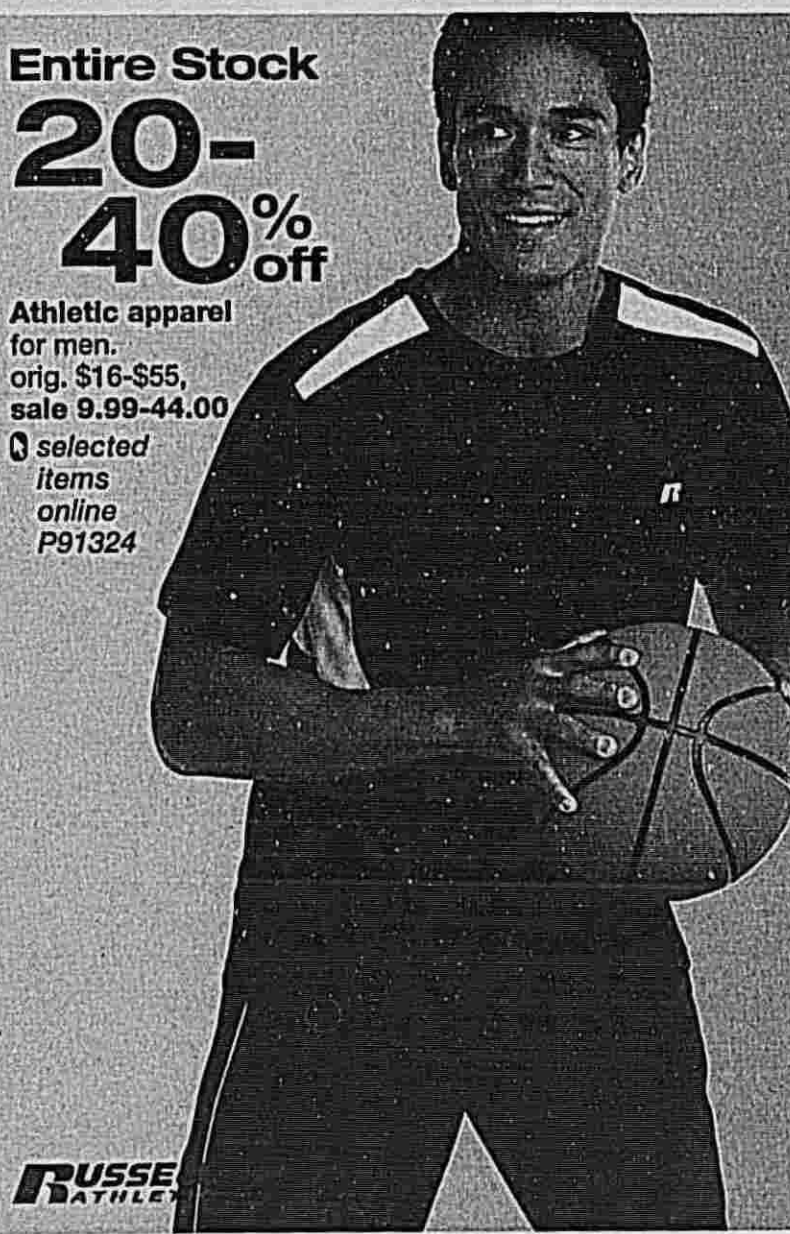


Entire Stock

**20-
40% off**

Athletic apparel
for men.
orig. \$16-\$55,
sale 9.99-44.00

selected
items
online
P91324



RUSSE
ATHLETIC

24⁹⁹

Jeans & pants
for young men
from Unionbay®
& Lee® Dungarees.
orig. 29.99-58.00

UNIONBAY



Entire
Stock

19⁹⁹

Lee® Regular Fit,
Relaxed Fit and
Relaxed Straight
Fit Jeans for men.

selected items
online P91326

Lee



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Kohl's overnight or early morning part-time stocking positions offer flexible hours, extra cash for the holidays and earn you discounts on all our merchandise. Seasonal positions now available; see store for details. EOE

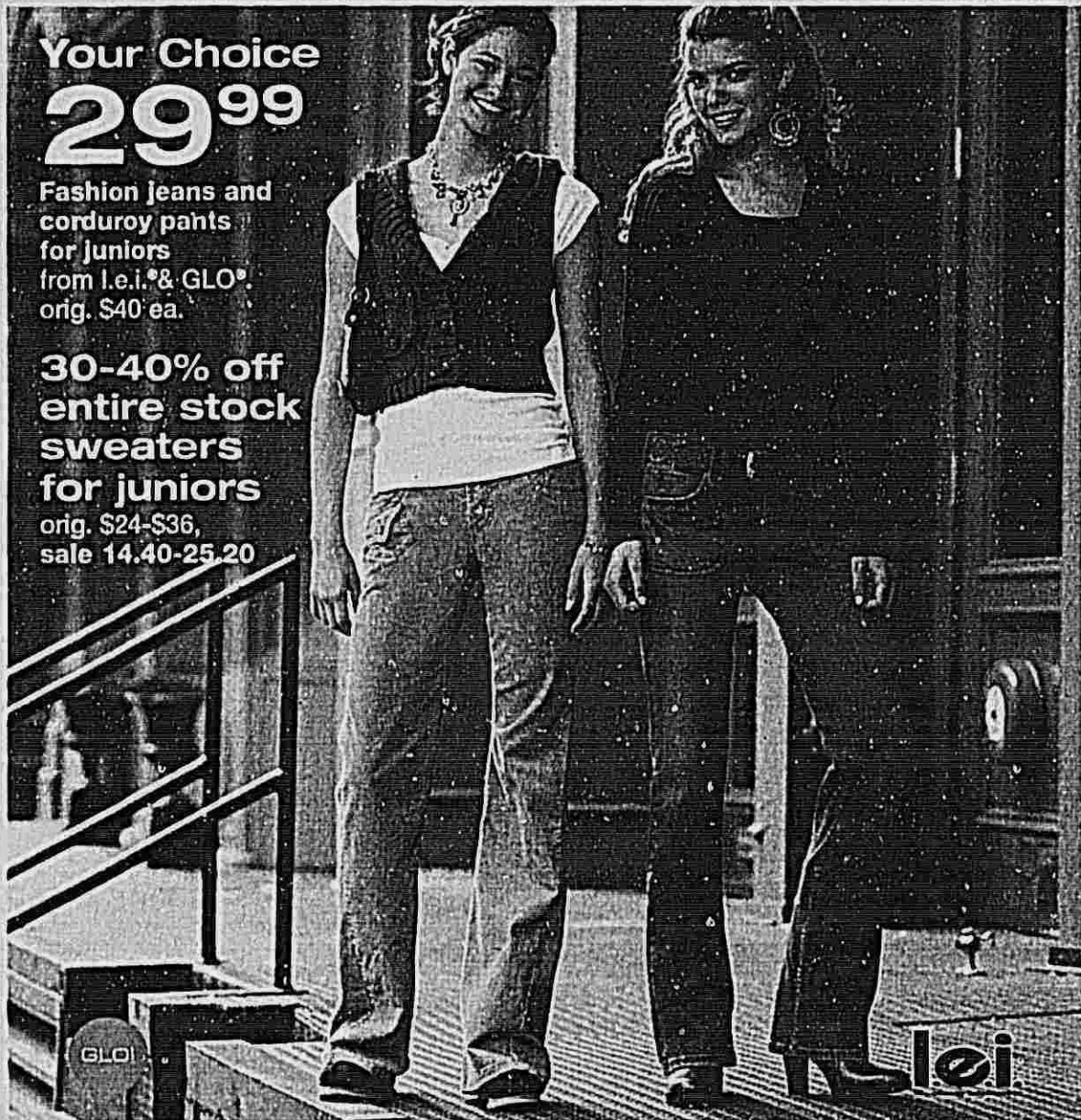
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Your Choice
29⁹⁹

Fashion jeans and
corduroy pants
for juniors
from I.e.i.® & GLO®
orig. \$40 ea.

**30-40% off
entire stock
sweaters
for juniors**

orig. \$24-\$36,
sale 14.40-25.20

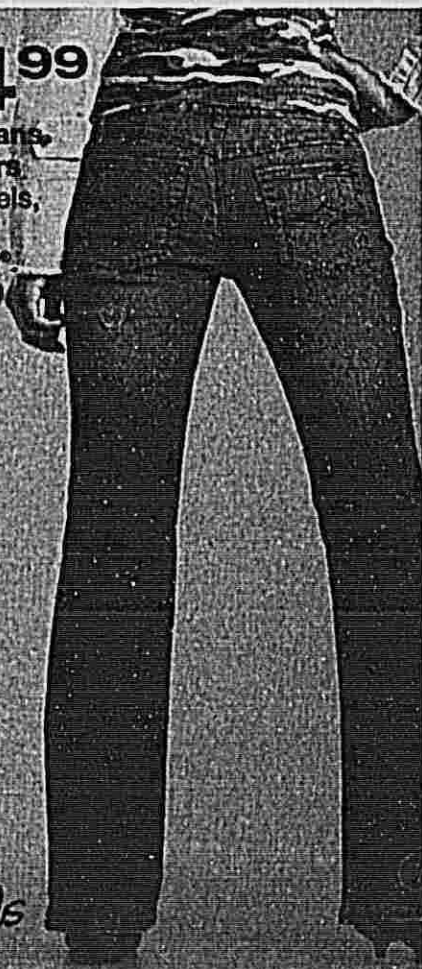


**save on all fashion
denim jeans for juniors**

orig. \$40-\$48 Q selected items online P91329

24⁹⁹

5-pkt. jeans
for juniors
from Angels,
GLO® &
Unionbay®
reg. 29.99



Entire
Stock

34⁹⁹

Premium
fashion jeans
for juniors
from Hint®, h2j
& Z. Cavaricci®
orig. \$48



Candie's

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30% off

all Candie's® collections

for juniors, orig. \$24-\$58, sale 16.80-40.60

Q selected items online P91331

22⁹⁹

Candie's®
3/4-sleeved
striped knit
tunic tops
for juniors.
orig. \$34



29⁹⁹

Candie's®
fashion skirts
for juniors.
orig. \$44

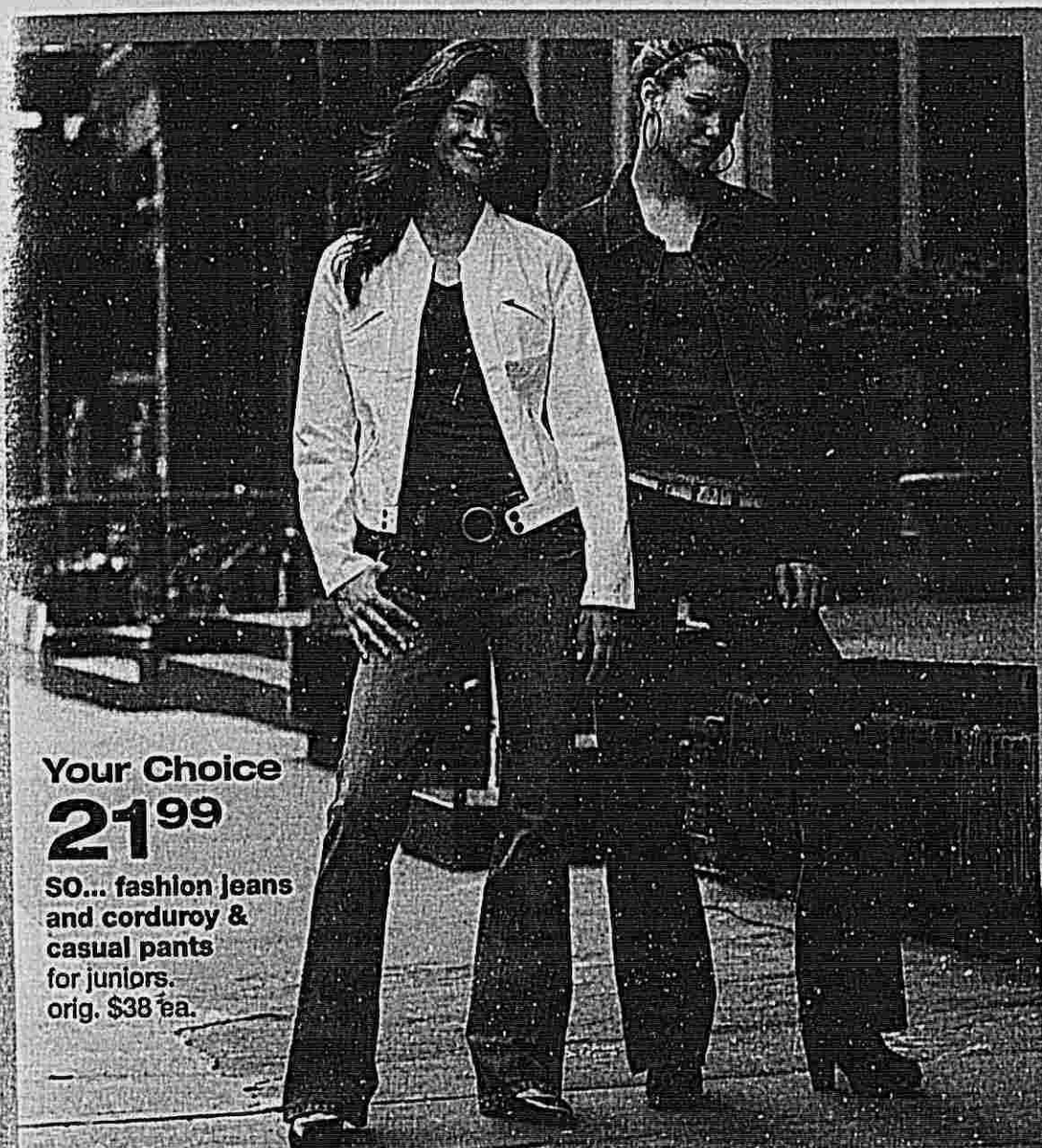


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Your Choice
21⁹⁹

SO... fashion jeans
and corduroy &
casual pants
for juniors.
orig. \$38 ea.

SO

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40% off

all SO... apparel for juniors

orig. \$12-\$40, sale 7.20-21.99

selected items online P91330

9⁹⁹

SO... thermal
crewneck tees
orig. \$18



9⁹⁹

SO... brushed
V-neck tees
orig. \$18



selected items
online P91328

40% off

all activewear for juniors

orig. \$18-\$34, sale 10.80-20.40 Excludes MJ Softe®.

17⁹⁹

Self Esteem®
raw edge
hooded top
for juniors.
orig. \$30



14⁹⁹

Tomkat lace
front raw
edge pants
for juniors.
orig. \$26



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**30% off
entire stock**
collections for girls 4-16.
selected items online P91332

Entire Stock
17⁹⁹

Earth Girl™
layered tops
for girls 7-16.
orig. \$26

30% off
entire
stock
fashion
tops
for girls
4-16



15⁹⁹

Fashion
henley tops
for girls 4-6x.
orig. \$24



Entire Stock
9⁹⁹

SO... skater tees
for girls 7-16.
orig. \$18



15⁹⁹

Fashion lace-
up tops
for girls 4-6x.
orig. \$24



25-40% off entire stock
apparel for girls 4-16

Entire Stock
17⁹⁹

Levi's® jeans
for girls 4-6x.
reg. 24.99



Levi's

Entire Stock
19⁹⁹

5-pkt. denim jeans
for girls 7-16
from GLO® and Levi's®.
reg. \$29-\$30



GLO

Entire Stock
27⁹⁹

Candie's®
denim jeans
for girls 7-16.
orig. \$38



Candie's

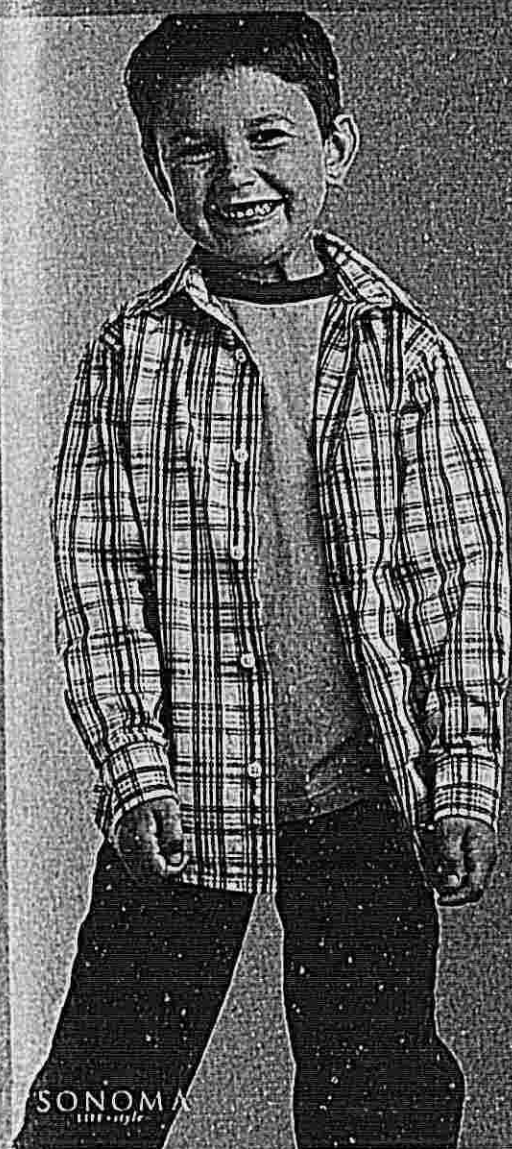
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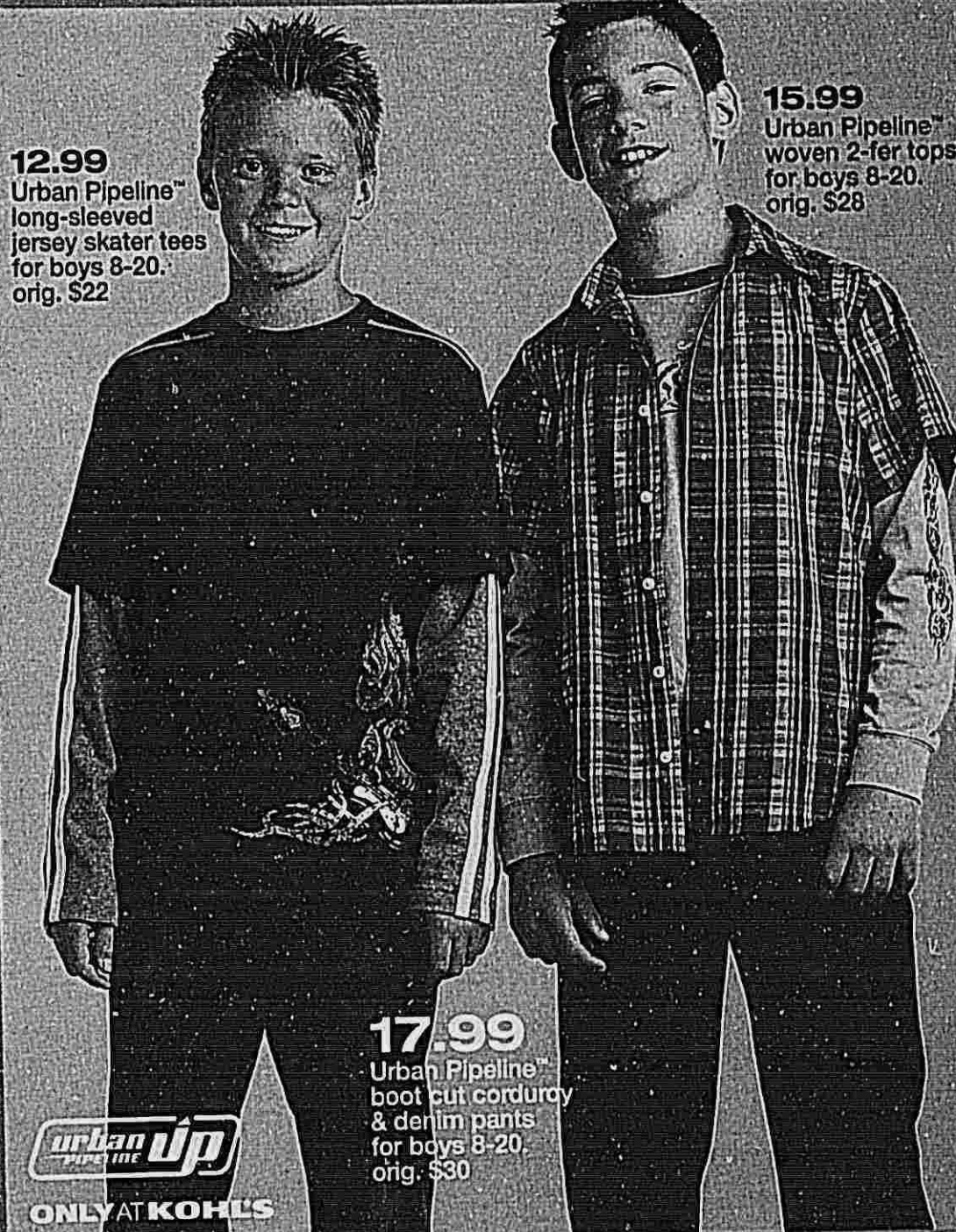
40% off entire stock

Sonoma & Urban Pipeline™ apparel for boys 4-20 selected items online P91323



Your Choice
14⁹⁹

Sonoma 2-fer top or corduroy carpenter pants for boys 4-7. orig. \$26 ea.



12.99
Urban Pipeline™ long-sleeved jersey skater tees for boys 8-20. orig. \$22

15.99
Urban Pipeline™ woven 2-fer tops for boys 8-20. orig. \$28

17.99
Urban Pipeline™ boot cut corduroy & denim pants for boys 8-20. orig. \$30



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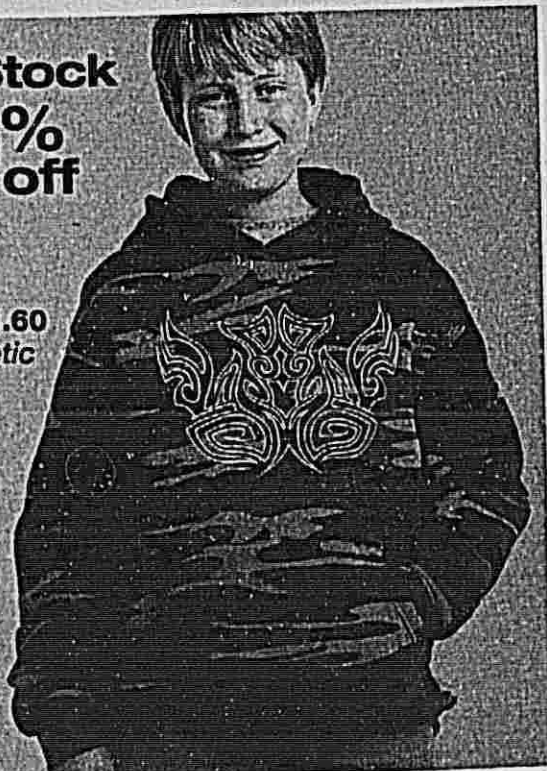


Your Choice
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Sonoma hooded fleece top or active zip-off pants for boys 4-7. orig. \$24 ea.

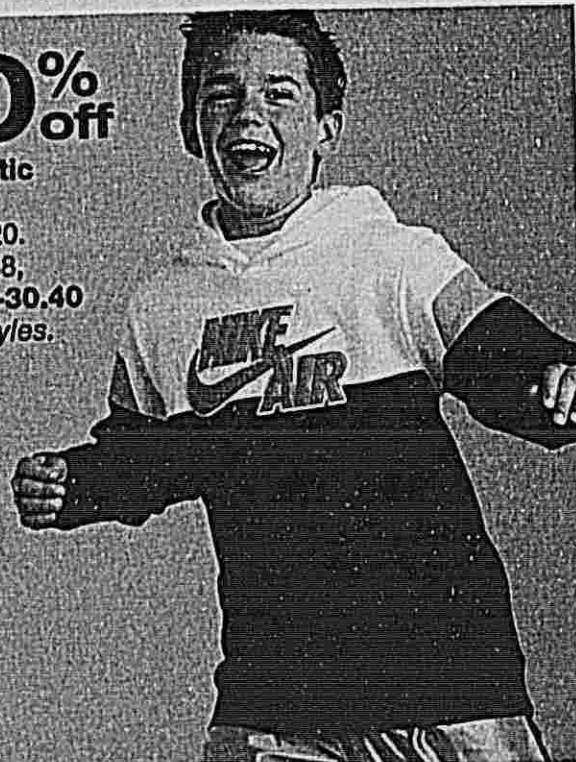
Entire Stock
40% off

Fleece tops for boys 8-20. orig. \$32-\$36, sale 19.20-21.60. Excludes athletic & collections.



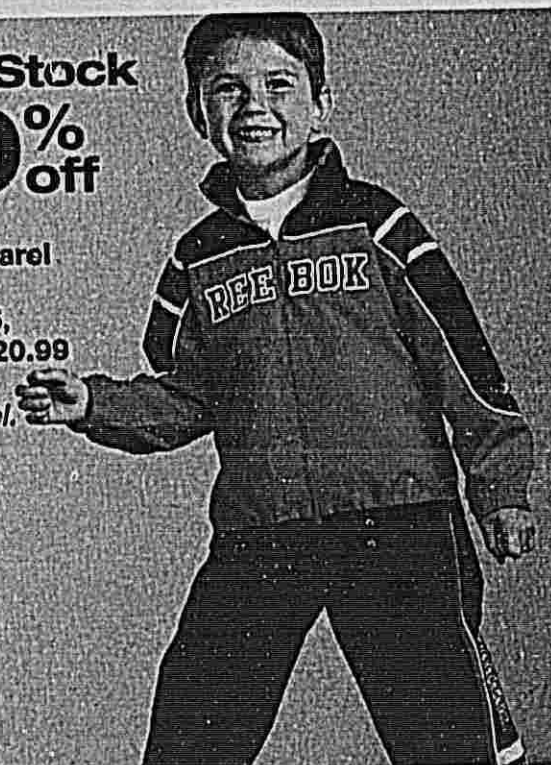
20% off

Nike® athletic apparel for boys 8-20. orig. \$16-\$38, sale 12.80-30.40. Selected styles.



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Reebok® athletic apparel for boys 4-7. orig. \$28-\$36, sale 15.99-20.99. Excludes team apparel.



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Sonoma loungepants
for boys 4-20. orig. \$16, sale 9.60



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Hanes® Classics®
underwear
for boys.
reg. 7.99-10.99,
sale 5.59-7.69

CLASSICS




**Entire Stock
30% off**
Athletic socks
for boys
from Nike®
& adidas®.
reg. \$9-\$12,
sale 6.30-8.40



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Sonoma
underwear
and socks
for boys.
reg. 7.50-12.00,
sale 5.25-8.40



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25% off**
Character
briefs and
boxer briefs
for boys.
reg. 7.99-10.00,
sale 5.59-7.00



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Sleepwear
for boys 4-20. orig. \$25-\$35, sale \$15-\$21

save on all basics for girls

Excludes Jockey®. Q selected items online P91322



**Entire Stock
40% off**
Dancewear
for girls.
orig. \$12-\$25,
sale 7.20-15.00



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Tights for girls.
reg. 3.50-12.00,
sale 2.45-8.40


Trimfit™
TIGHTS



**Entire Stock
25% off**
Maidenform®
bras for girls.
reg. \$9-\$12,
sale 6.75-9.00



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Socks for girls.
reg. \$4-\$15,
sale 2.80-10.50



**Entire Stock
40% off**
Character
underwear
for girls.
reg. \$8,
sale 4.80



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Sleepwear for girls.
orig. \$22-\$35,
sale 13.20-21.00

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for infants.



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Nike® apparel
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layette for newborns.
Excludes packaged
layette.



save
25-40%
on brands
for infants
and toddlers

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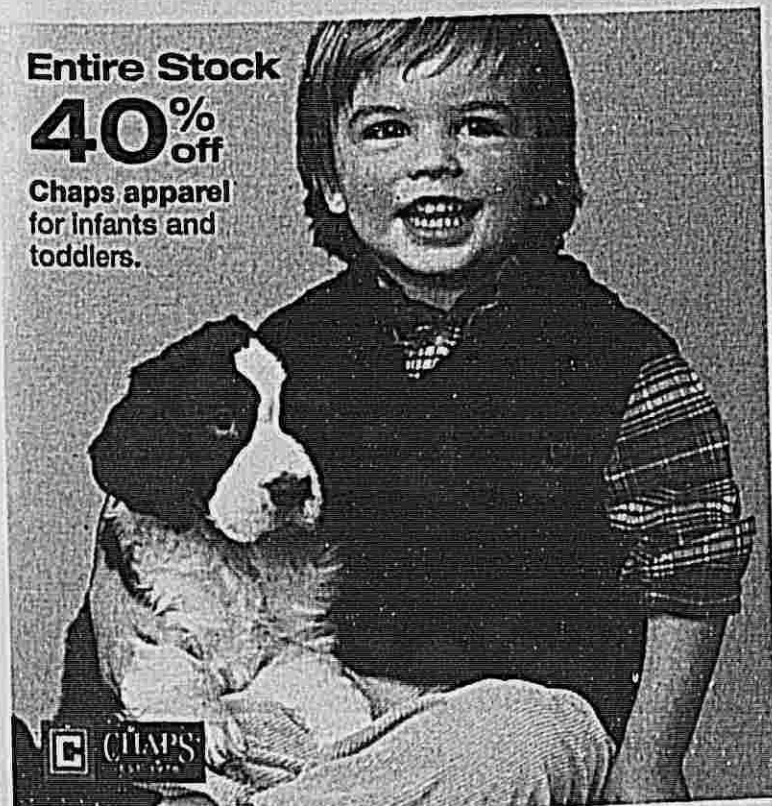
OSHKOSH®
playwear
for infants.
Playwear not
intended as
sleepwear.



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Chaps apparel
for infants and
toddlers.

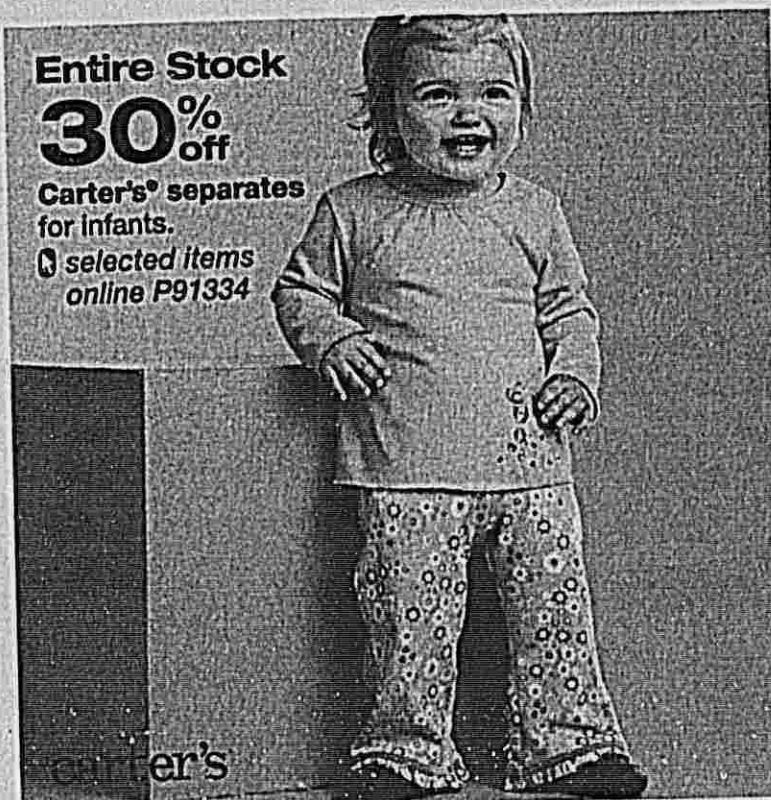


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Carter's® separates
for infants.

selected items
online P91334



Your Choice

11.99

Nike® gift sets
for newborns.
reg. \$18 ea.



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29⁹⁹

Shoes for women
from apt. 9™ & daisy fuentes®.
orig. 49.99. Selected styles.
selected items
online P91335

daisy fuentes®
Scholar

apt. 9™
Striker

apt. 9

daisy fuentes®

Entire Stock
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Casual &
dress shoes
for toddler
boys, orig.
24.99

Carter's™
Seven

Carter's™
Tracker

carter's

OSHKOSH®
Hawthorn

toddlers'

Entire Stock
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Dress &
casual shoes
for toddler girls,
orig. 24.99

Carter's™
Galaxy

carter's

toddlers'

OSHKOSH®
Teagan

OSHKOSH®
Marigold

OSHKOSH®
EST. 1693

29⁹⁹

Shoes
for women.
orig. 44.99.
Selected
styles.

Croft & Barrow®
Chantal

Villager
Lush

villager
croft & barrow®

30% off

Boots for her,
orig. 59.99-104.99,
sale 41.99-73.49.
Selected styles.

48.99

SO...
Impulse,
orig. 69.99

51.99

Nine & Co.®
Ultimately,
orig. 74.99

41.99

Croft & Barrow®
Thora,
orig. 59.99

48.99

Mudd®
Nebula,
orig. 69.99

49⁹⁹

Shoes for men,
orig. 69.99-75.00.
Selected
styles.

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NINE
CO.

Mudd

croft & barrow

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39⁹⁹

Classic shoes

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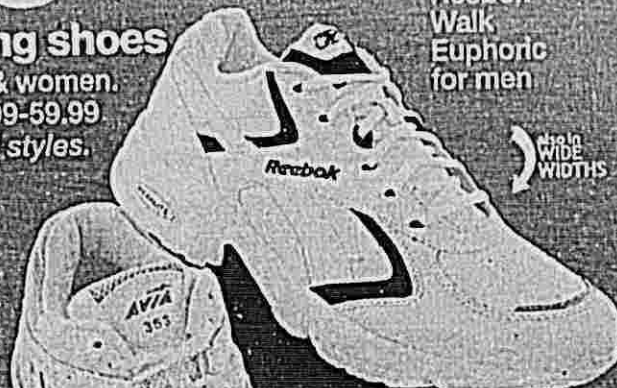
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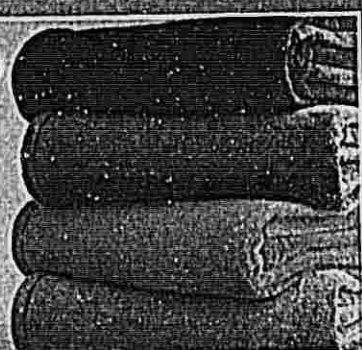
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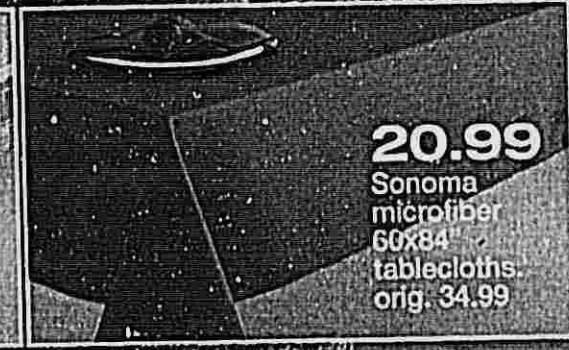
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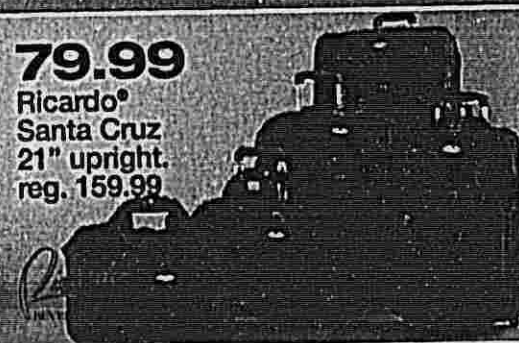
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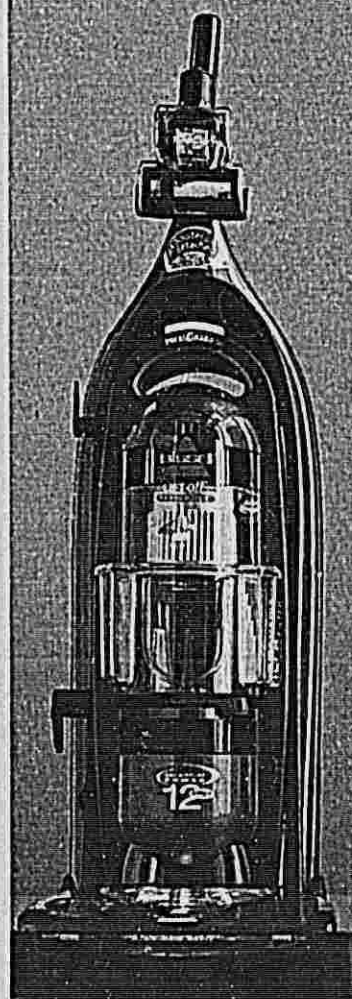


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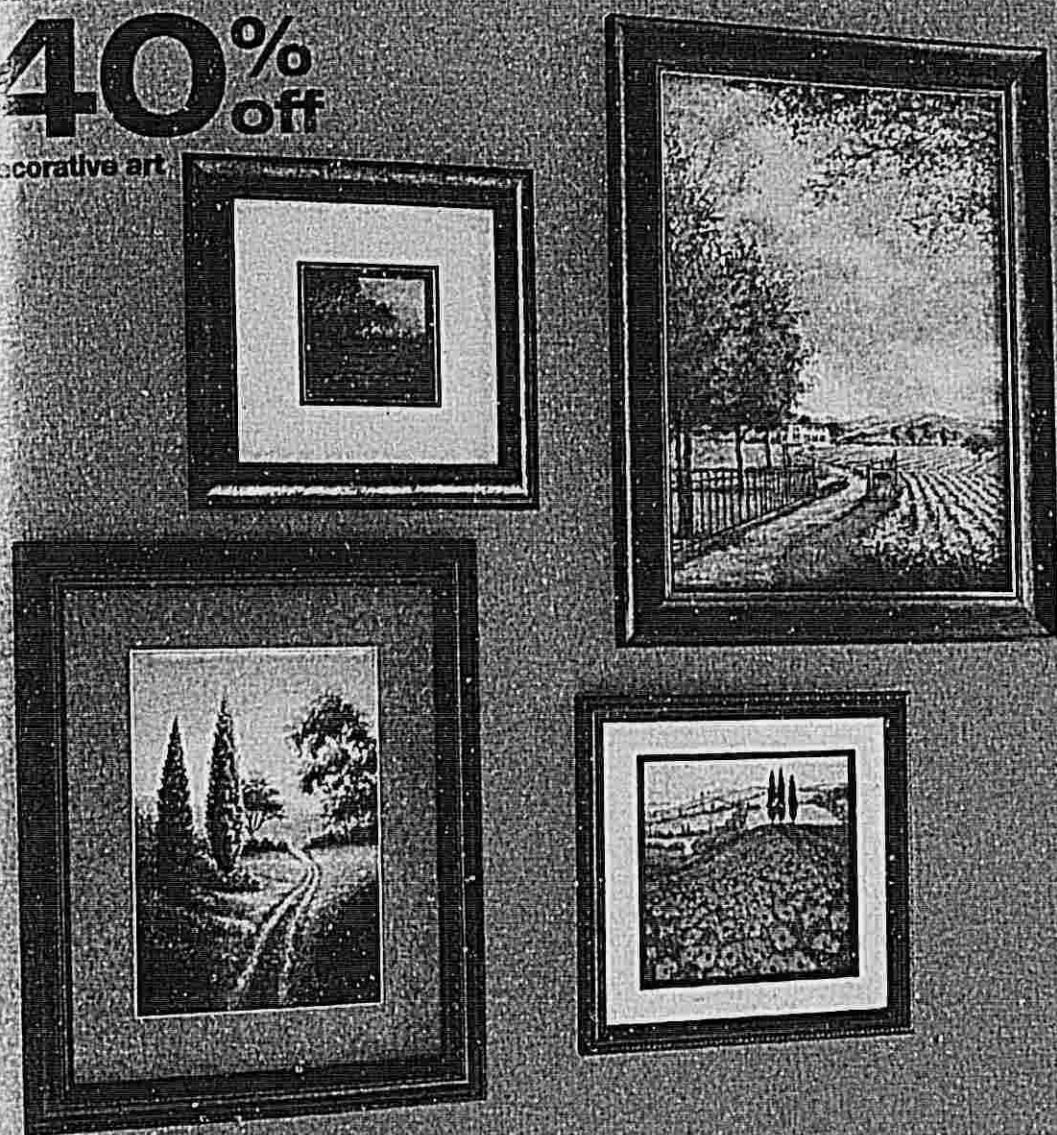
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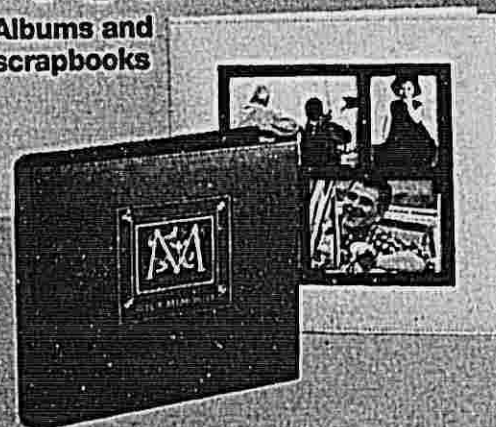


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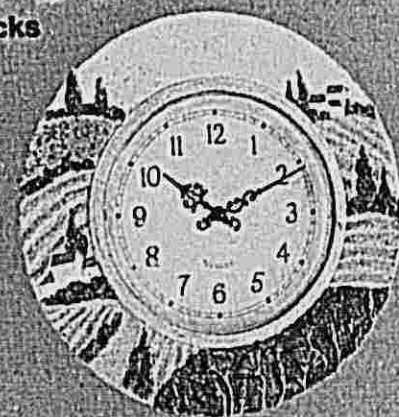
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